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It cannot be! Hold up the light— Closer—the other way; Yes, child, your laughing guess was right— My hair was turning gray.

Among those tresses, long my pride A thread of silvery sheer Has dared audaciously to hide Their rippling waves between.

Ah, me! when youth and childhood seem

Scarce to have passed away,
'Tis hard to startle from one's dream
And find one's hair is gray. I know the fire burns in my heart

Or flashes from my eye
As fiercely as it used to start
In days so long gone by.
I know, I feel, I love, I hate, As keenly as of yore; I had not deemed it was so late,

I had not deemed it was so late, Chill age stood at the door. Life's hours seem more than ever full, And joycrowns every day, Yet o'er their current comes a lull— My hair is turning gray.

You offer comfort, darling-say

You offer comfort, darling—say
The silver lies alone;
Companionless it will not stay
Ere many months have flown.
Gray hairs you think a circlet bright
To crown a regal head;
One used to praise their raven light
In halcyen evenings fled.
But, ah! that voice is silent now,
That form is laid away,
The lips are closed that used to vow
Long ere my hair was gray.

Well—let it come, the silver sign—
I live again in thee;
Thy tresses are as surely mine
And still more fair to see,
For morning's gold is glinting back, And morning's purples lie Along my darling's sunny track,

Reflected in her eye. What matter, since her young life grows More brilliant every day? Ier mother grieves not, though she knows Her hair is turning gray.

Ah, well! the clouds have open rifts
Their masses dark between;
And suddenly the topmost lifts— A silvery ray is seen It may be God draws back the clouds

And lets Heaven's glories through In silver lines across the shrouds That bar it from my view And I can hail His path of light Which marks my upward way,
And so give thanks because this night
My hair is turning gray. mother.

Selected.

TAKING A SITUATION.

"Well, girls," said my Uncle Barna- cold in his head, indeed. bas, " and now what do you propose to

do about it?" We sat around the fire in a disconso late semi-circle, that dreary, drizzling May night, when the rain battered against the window panes, and the poor little SERMONS, daffodils in the borders shook and shive ered as if they would fain hide their golden heads once more in the mother oil. My mother, Eleanor and I. The first pale and pretty, and silver haired, with the widow's cap, and her dress of black bombazine and crape; the sweetest looking old lady, I think, that I eve saw. Eleanor sat beside her, looking, as she always did, like a princess, with large dark eyes, Diana-like features, and hair twisted in a sort of coronal around her Susannah-commonly called "for short," Susv-crouched upon a footstool in the corner, my elbows on my knees and my chin in my hands.

Uncle Barnabas Berkelin sat in the did, while, if there was a bad bargain to name?" be made, we were pretty sure to be the a matter of course, we looked up to Prudence." Uncle Barnabas, and reverenced his

"What do we propose to do about it?" Eleanor slowly repeated, lifting her beautiful, jetty brows.

"Yes, that's exactly it," said my mother nervously; "because, Brother ing?" Barnabas, we don't pretend to be business women, and it is certain that we cannot live comfortably on our present income. Something has surely got to be

And then my mother leaned back in her chair with a troubled face. "Yes," said Uncle Barnabas, "some

thing has got to be done. But who's to And another dead silence succeeded. "I suppose you girls are educated?"

enough old school bills when I was looking over my brother's papers." and Quicker "Of course," said my mother, with evident pride; "their education has been most expensive-music, drawing, use of

the globes-" "Yes, yes, of course," interrupted Uncle Barnabas. "But is it practical? Can they teach?"

Eleanor looked dubious. I was quite of us! He's as rich a certain that I could not. Madame Lenoir, among all her list of accomplish ments, had not included the art of practical tuition.

"Humph!" grunted Barnabas. "A queer thing this modern idea of educa-Well, if you can't teach, you can surely do something. What do you say Eleanor, to a situation?"

" A situation?" The color fluttered into Eleanor's cheeks like pink and white apple blos-

"I spoke plainly enough, didn't I," said Uncle Barnabas, dryly. "Yes, a " What sort of a situation, Uncle Bar-

nabas?"

" Well, I can't hardly say. Part servant, and part companion to an elderly lady," explained the old gentleman.
"O, Uncle Barnabas, I couldn't do

" Not do it? And why not?" "It's too much-too much," whispered Eleanor, losing her real dignity in the pressure of the emergency, " like going out to service."

"And that is precisely what it is!" head. "Service? Why, we are all out old sunbeam, at service in one way or another, in this world!"

eanor, who, between her distaste for the proposed plan, and her anxiety not to oftend Uncle Barnabas Berkelin, didn't cle Bernabas, fingering his hat one way quite know what to say. " But I've al. and his gloves another, as he sat complaways been educated to be a lady."

" So you won't take the situation, eh?" said Uncle Barnabas, staring up at a wishy-washy little water color drawing Prudence. ot Cupid and Psyche, an "exhibition piece" of [poor Eleanor's, which hung above the chimney piece.

"I couldn't indeed, sir." mechanically repeated Uncle Barnabas, as if he were saying off a lesson. "Drive month pocket money—the care of Aunt out in the carriage every day with the Prudence's cat and canary; and to make missus, cat and canary to take care of, yourself generally useful." modern house and all its improvements. Sunday afternoons to yourself, and two have been so glad to come if she had

" No, Uncle Barnabas, no," said Eleanor with a little shudder. "I am a true Berkelin, and I cannot stoop to menial duties.

"Sorry," said he. " 'Heaven helps those who help themselves,' and you can't luxurious home. Eleanor, in the country not eat another apple for twelve months expect me to be any more liberal minded | cottage, envies me bitterly, for she has than Heaven. Sister Rachel, (to my all the tastes which wealth and a metromother) what do you say?"

My mother drew her pretty little figure up a trifle more erect than usual.

" I think my daughter Eleanor is quite right," said she. " The Berkelins have always been ladies.' I had sat quite silent still with my chin

cussion; but now I rose up and came cane may be seen walking through the creeping to Uncle Barnabas' side. " Well, little Susie," said the old gen-

queenly head. While I, plain, homespun I, with a rapidly throbbing heart, "I political and religious matters. He was can liberty. would like to take the situation."

" Bravo!" cried Uncle Barnabas. mother.

" Susannah!" uttered Eleanor, in ac-

Consequently, and as "Didn't I tell you? It's Prudence-Mrs. Failures in business, troubles with the tries of the earth, the ethnological inves-

"What a nice name!" said I. "I know I shall like her." "Well, I think you will," said Uncle

"Yes," I answered, stoutly, taking care not to look in the direction of my mother

for the nine o'clock train to-morrow morn-

"You're the most sensible of the lot." said Uncle Barnabas approvingly.

ongue broke on my devoted head. 'I cannot help it," quoth I, holding cent, and below \$600 nothing. valiantly to my colors. "We can't starve. Some of us must do something. said Uncle Barnabas. "I know I found And you can live very nicely

month. "That is true," sighed my mother from behind her black-bordered handkerchief. "But I never thought to see a daughter of mine going out to-to service !"

answered independently. "I prefer to earn my own money." spect getting the carte before the horse is nance is a silent recommendation.— often carrion in church when they ought to be quiet."

So the next morning I set out for the

"Oh, I'll go with you," said he. "Are you well acquainted with her?" I ventured to ask.

"Oh, very well indeed!" replied Uncle Barnabas, nodding his head approvingly. We took a carriage at the depot and drove through so many streets that my head spun round like a teetotum, before we stopped at a pretty, brown stone manion-it looked like a palace to my unaccustomed eyes-and Uncle Barnabas reason, and a freight train standing near seats. At the request of his wife, A.

"Here is where Mrs. Prudence lives," said he with a chuckle.

apron and rose colored ribbons in her hair, opened the door with a courtesy, apartment, all gilding, exotics and blue satin damask, when a plump old lady, neers. dressed in black silk, with the lovliest retorted Uncle Barnabas, nodding his came smilingly forward, like a sixty-year Valenciennes lace at throat and wrists,

"So you've come back, Barnabas, have you," said she, "And brought one of "Oh yes, I know," faltered poor El- the dear girls with you. Come and kiss

"My aunt?" I echoed.

lady. "Don't you know? I'm your Aunt house of Messrs. Carpenter, Ross & Co., family!" and ere the soldier had time to

"Wages twenty-five dollars a month," nabas. "The situation of adopted daugh-cally, has a heart as big as all out of successful ruse, and propounded the same

"On! uncle," cried I. "Eleanor would

sunday afternoons to yoursell, and two weeks, spring and fall, to visit your mother."

"Fiddlestrings and little fishes!" illogcally responned my Uncle Barnabas. Eaglish by the thoroughly aroused Ma fine to work. Eleanor had the situation than to have given him a sound thrashoffered her and chose to decline. You ing. Officers Madden and Cain were Uncle Barnabas gave such a prolonged sniff as to suggest the idea of a very bad I'm as hungry as a hunter, and I dare say chewing the cud of his own bitter little Susy here would relish a cup of tea." thoughts until evening. Then he was politan home can gratify. But Uncle Barnabas will not hear of my exchanging with her.

But he lets me send them liberal presents every month, and so I am happy.

Poor OLD MAN.-At Ashburnham him.-Knoxville Press and Herald, 6th. in my hands, during all this family dis. every pleasant day, an old man with a paper and rags; few persons think or persons who are smitten with the "centleman, laying his hand kindly on my know that he was once a prosperous tennial" fever, that the year 1775 witnessed the advancement of several other. merchant there. The name of Philip nessed the advancement of several other "If you please, Uncle Barnabas," said Russell Merriam once had a power in important interests beside that of Ameri a member of the Orthodox church, and It was in this year that Cook returned he helped to educate missionaries and from his voyage around the world. His "My dear child!" exclaimed my and clergymen in that taith. He was was the first attempt ever made to acone of the first Abolitionists, and on the "underground railroad" he was a good from west to east, in defiance of the trade middle of the circle, erect, stiff, and rather grim. He was stout and short, 'Yes," said I. "Twenty-five dollars two years of age, to the same house where two years of age, to the same house where scheme of a descriptive geography apwith a grizzled moustache, a little round a month is a great deal of money, and I be now lives. In later years he was in peared, and gave a strong impulse to rebald spot on the crown of his head, and two glittering black eyes that were alwill go to the old lady, Uncle Barnabas.

I think I business on the old turnpike, selling dry and West India goods, and was worth was made in this work to "Would you be so g ways sending their dusky lightnings in I'm sure I could send home at least several thousand dollars. He afterwards mark out the natural boundaries of the find out, and before I begin the lecture, if the direction least expected. Uncle twenty dollars a month to mother and came to the village and enlarged his various countries; to group the peculiar possible, whether that man is dead? If Barnabas was rich, and we were poor. Eleanor, and then the two weeks, spring business, starting the first chair shops, features of each country under their he is dead, then I am all right, for I am Uncle Barnabas was wise in the ways of the world, and we were inexperienced.

Uncle Barnabas, Pil go back with you spot where the fine store of G. C. Win-Uncle Barnabas was prosperous in all he when you go. What is the old lady's chester now stands. His teams convey- notion of the system of watersheds; and feel uneasy about myself, and I am not ing and bringing merchandise, formed a to unite in one comprehensive plan, the well to-night. "Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. noted line on the highway to Boston. teachings of Strabo concerning the couns church, the death of his wife, with failure tigations of Tacitus, and Pliny's discov. mation. of mental faculties, followed one after ories in natural history.

another, until now, in his ninety third

At the same time Thunberg, undauntyear, he wanders harmlessly about, his ed by the many dangers which then at- wished him to step down stairs in the Barnabas, looking kindly at me. "And I think she will; like you. Is it a bargain old habits of collecting, saving and traditional training surviving. Though so advanced in first herbarium of Japanese flora, and went down and there met the committee years he has wonderful health.

One of the most surprising developments attendant on the cold weather. mother, darling, on twenty dollars a is the immense number of lies that make ber of important events bearing date 100 their calling, the numbers of persons who table. Old men, who have never before "And Uncle Barnabas isn't going to do five miles on the ice. The epidemic is dict the great results that may be devel-

hing, if you own a thoroughbred steed "He may do as he likes about that," I to have him photographed. In this reSERVED HIM RIGHT.

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail- Louis Napoleon in honor of the Emperor by, shricked shrilly at the engineer of the went to the gate of the enclosure and en-A neat little maid, with a frilled white train was motioned down by every em- little distance, and watching the perand I was conducted into an elegant stop, to the wonderment of the passen upon the presentation of their official gers, and the curiosity of the engi- cards. Whereupon he took his ordinary

It happened in this wise:

Just before the train started a man and passed through the gate. Then gostanding on the step of one of the cars ing to the sence, he directed his samily to had called to him a little girl with a bas- go around to the gate. ket of apples on her arm, and purchased Taking pains to arrive at the gate on a dime's worth of the fruit. He placed the inside at the same moment they arthe apples in his pocket, and just then rived on the outside, he beckoned them the train moved slowly on, the little girl to come through. As they attempted to following imploringly along, and he do so, however, one of the gens d' armes finally returned the money to his pocket, interposed to prevent them from passing and went inside the car. The little apple girl burst into tears. Just then Major drew him back, at the same time saying "Why, of course," said the plump old Carpenter, head of the wholesale grocery in very bad French, "Yes, yes; it is my Prudence."

"But I thought," gasped I, in bewilddinner. He asked the reason of her tears had mingled with the crowd. Meeting erment, "that I was coming to a situa- and she told him. "I'll give ten dollars his friend B. in the same enclosure, he ton "
"Well, so you are," retorted Uncle Bar"Well, so you are," retorted Uncle BarMsjor, who, though a small man physidid you get in here?" He narrated his

the depot, and with the Major's protec- proper bureau, asking for a ticket. Irtion the little girl was made to identify stead of a permit I received a refusal. I the fellow, who was made to give her the handed the refusal to the gens d' armes ten cents, and then listen to an opinion and passed in." about himself expressed in very vigorous 'I've no patience with a girl that's too jor, who would have liked nothing better decided to come, and here you stay! called, the fellow taken off the train, And this was the way I drifted into my made to solemnly promise that he would and released, taking the evening freight

Plains. When Captain Jacques, Superintendent of the road, heard the reason why the train had been stopped, his face fairly shone again with pleasure, and his ample sides shook with the gratification it gave

THE YEAR WE CELEBRATE. - I seems to have escaped the notice of most

materials for compiling a vocabulary of man the same; Blumenbach issued his work "I am sorry, Mr. Harte, to disturb The Western Union Telegraph on ethnology, into which he divided the you," he said; "but I could not get that company seems to be conducted on busi- human race into the five great types information earlier. It is all right. That ness principles. It has just made a re- whose features are familiar to every death rate I spoke of was merely the avduction in the pay of employees, and it school child of to-day; the Guli Stream erage But after he had gone to bed in the best begins with the president, who is docked was first systematically examined with chamber, where the rufiled pillow-cases 25 per cent; all others over \$5000, 20 per the thermometer, and a foundation thus were, and the chintz-cushioned easy cent; those from \$2500 to \$5000, 15 per laid for the scientific study of ocean curman who is the author of the celebrated chair, the full strength of the family cent; between \$1200 and \$2500, 10 per rents; finally, Laplace, by discovering phrase, "I am in favor of the abolition of cent; between \$600 and \$1200, 5 per the attraction exerted on a comet by the cent, and below \$600 nothing. the punishment of death—let assassins begin!" has just treated the question of during place in the annals of astronomi- capital punishment, and after enumerating

cal research. These are but a part of the large num- men who have perished in the exercise of their debut at a toarding house breaktast years ago. At the time of their occur. have died by their own hands or by prirence some were looked at askance, and vations during the last year, he says only broken the Ninth Commandment, tell others treated with positive contempt by eleven persons were executed; "conseabout walking down the harbor twenty- "the public" of that day. Who can pre. quently the profession of assassin is, of anything for us, after all," cried out Eleanor, indignantly. "Stingy old fellow; I should think he might at least adopt one of us! He's as rich as Crossus, and never a child, nor a child. The child nor a c

AMERICANS' CHEEK.-It happened in anknown bourn of New York life.

"I'll give you ten dollars to have that this wise: Two American gentiemen, whom we will call A. and B., were so-train stopped!" exclaimed Major D. A. whom we will call A. and B., were so-iourning in Paris at the time the great " I'll give you ten dollars to have that this wise: Two American gentlemen, reached the city, "how shall I find where Carpenter yesterday, to Mr. J. B. Hoxwill be described a larger of transportation of the East review took place at Longchamps by road. The eastward bound passenger of Austria. A. and his family on arriv-train had pulled out of the depot, and was rattling out of the yard, the bell ringing merrily. Major Carpenter stood within the depot, and Mr. Hoxsie was a seat or even to get a glimpse of the pawatching the fast receding train. The geant. On the other side of a high fence request was sufficient for Mr. Hoxsie to was another enclosure with an abundance act upon, though totally ignorant of the of unoccupied space and many vacant passenger train, and the alarm was taken deavored to obtain admittance, but was up by the other engines in the yard, the brusquely repulsed. Withdrawing to a ployee of the company in the vicinity, formance for a while, he noticed that cerand in thirty seconds it had come to a tain gentlemen were permitted to enter American visiting card from his pocket, handed it boldly to the gens d'armes

doors.

The train was stopped and backed into "the fact is, I wrote a civil note to the

AN ANECDOTE OF BRET HARTE .-Bret Harte was lecturing in Pennsylvania a short time ago. At one of his appointments he felt very much depressed. It is a peculiarity of humorists, we are told, to be unaccountably melancholy and gloomy at times. Harte was in this mood now. One of the committee went back of the scenes to see him, and the depressed humorist welcomed him as a gleam of unusually good sunshine. They train for his home near Strawberry shook hands-Harte earnestly, and the

committee man decorously. " Mr. Harte," he said, gravely, " you will find this an unusually healthy city." " Ah?" said the pleased humorist. "Yes. The death rate is only one

day. At this juncture Harte took the committee man by the arm, and hurriedly asked:

· Is he dead?" "Dead!" ejaculated the committee an. " Who dead?"

"Why, the man for to-day," was the grave reply. The committee man stared with all his light into the immovable face of the lec-

"Isn't there a clerk here, or register, or coroner, or something like that, of whom you could find out whether a man "Why, yes, I suppose so," slowly re-

" Would you be so good then, as to

The kind hearted committee man immediately burried away to get the infor-

night, a servant told him a gentleman

the hundreds of sailors, miners and work. all known professions, the least danger-

the word "carrion," presented the fol-COUNTENANCE.-A pleasing counte- lowing to her teacher: "Bad children

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The centennial has at last arrived, and we enter this Saturday, Jan. 1, on the historic year. It promises to be an important one in many respects. The celebration of the centennial of the nation's birth, the great exposition, and the Presidential election, will give the people as much diversion and as much care as they will wish. Great hopes are entertained that Foreman Sinclair of Hose 1, and was business, the basis of all material prosperity will be greatly revived, and that we have entered upon a prosperous year. Thinking so, is one-half the battle, and if all will put away gloomy imaginings and cheerfully set to work for the purpose, our hopes may be realized. Let those who have abundant means make work for their poorer brethren, and so relieve somewhat the rigor of the hard winter. Cheerfulness is the great humanizer, so let us all endeavor to make, what we shall all this morning wish-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ABOLITION OF FREE PASSES .- A contract has been signed by the Presidents of the Boston and Maine, the Fitchburg, the Eastern, and the Boston and Lowell Railroad companies, that hereafter no passes shall be issued to proprietors or landlords of hotels, hack and stage drivers, policemen, members of the press, postmasters and post office officials, custom house officials, or members of city governments, and that no passes shall be issued to influence business over the lines of the parties to the contract. This is a good thing, and it would be a still better thing if the pass system had been entirely abolished. Under the above arrangement, the Governor and Council and members of the Legislature are to be dead headed. We see no mention made of telegraph operators, so we presume they will pass as formerly. Pay for what you have, and get pay for what you give is the best way.

HILLSIDE .- It was rumored that on and after Jan. 1st. the station now known as the Woburn Watering Station will be known as "Hillside." One of our reporters visited Mr. J. W. Tuck, the static agent, Friday morning, and learned that nere was some talk last fall about get ng the name of this station changed to Hillside" by the patrons of W. W. Staion, but as yet he had had no notice of a hange. There was also some talk of a new station, but when it will be built, Mr. Tuck could not tell.

The editor was remembered by all hands" this year, the present taking he form of a morocco case, containing Having tried them, we feel competent to crack anything from a joke to a cocoanut, and can pick the meats out without difficulty. The present was beautiful, as well as useful; long may the donors wave.

comedy, it was decided to play it at the earliest possible date. It will be placed upon the stage in a manner equal if not superior to anything in the way of amateur production. The net proceeds of their residence, on Monday evening, to the entertainment will be given to a re-celebrate the eighteenth birthday of their Highland District, while filling one of the ole committee to be used for charitable purposes only.

PERSONAL .- From a note to a friend in Woburn, we learn that Rev. Daniel March D. D. of Philadelphia, has engaged t supply a pulpit in Sr. Augustine, Florida, during the winter.

Rev. Jouathan Edwards was in town during the past week. There is a pros pect of his taking up his residence East two months, letting in the rain and snow,

SCHOOL .- At a meeting of the school board on Thursday evening, petitions against the closing of the Centre Grammer school were presented, and the probability is that the school will be co with some changes of teachers, Mr. Hosmer going to Cummingsville.

THE BOSTON POSTMASTERSHIP.-Post master-General Jewell says that Postmas ter Tobey, of Boston, has given the best bond ever received by the Postoffice Department. John Cummings is on the bond. Mr. Tobey takes charge of his office on the first of January.

Our old friend Wat Brown, now of Nashua, N. H., writes to renew his subscription for 1877, and to remind us that the Woburn Branch Railroad opened 31 years ago, this week Thursday. & How the

OUR CALENDAR.—We present our an nual calendar; this year for 1876 and half of 1877. It is printed on scotch granite paper for convenience in mailing, and we trust our subscribers will find it useful.

ILLUMINATION .- The Grand Army boys will illuminate Burbank Hall this Friday evening, and light the old year out and the new year in. Good time ex-

J. D. Gilman of Woburn, was the caterer of the National Lancer's Levee, held in Boston, Wednesday evening.

FIRE ALARM. - The new fire alarm is ompleted, and has been placed in its osition on the Baptist steeple. In testng it at 12 o'clock, Thursday, the weight damage. The alarm will be given by what is a curious as well as a lamentable the gong and striker as follows;-For a fire in the centre of the town the bell will strike ten times; for north of Bedford street, 10 and 2; for west of Canal street, 10 and 3; for east of junction Railroad and Union streets, 10 and 4; for south of Green street, 10 and 5. The gong will ound as follows:-One long blast for entre of the town; one long and two short blasts for north of Bedford street; plasts for south of Green street. For one session of the schools the gong will

ety. The meeting was called to order by further organized by the choice of C. K. Conn of Hose 5, as chairman and C. E. Smith of Hose 1, secretary. The sense of the meeting being that such a society be formed, the following were appointed a committee to draft rules and regulations and report at another meeting:—A. A. Ferrin of Board of Engineers, John Sinclair of Hose 1, Charles T. Dearborn to the power and the glory, clair of Hose 1, Charles T. Dearborn to the power and the glory, shall be a committee to draft rules and regulations against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil; For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory, shall be a committee to draft rules and regulations against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil; For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory, do not not only the prevalence of the scarlet fever. Hose 2, F. W. Ellis, Hose 3, T. A. Henshaw, Hose 4, C. K. Conn, Hose 5, and D. W. Stewart, Hook and Ladder 1.

INSURANCE.—Col. E. R. Fowler, spegial agent of the Life Association of America, has been in town the past week assisting the local agent, Mr. George H. Conn, in furthering the interests of the shall be familiar. Co. "The Life Association of America is the most successful Life Co. of its size in the world," and its rate of premiums are so low that the poorest can make provisions for their families. Those contemplating investing in insurance will consult gentlemen at 174 Main street, Woburn, Merchants Exchange, Boston, Hon. Geo. Jr. Gen. Agent.

phant." It was very successful, and will town since the introduction of water. Charles Quartette. Several hundred A light from District 3 was the cause. were turned away, being unable to gain admittance.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- The week of orayer will be observed by the Congre- needed. gational, Methodist and Baptist churches four town; devotional meetings will be eld every evening during the week. Friday evening. The public cordially

ted to House of Correction for non-payment. William Gillespie, drunk, second offence, fined \$10 and costs. Joseph CASTE.—At the last rehearsal of this Gregorie, vagrant, sent to workhouse at Bridgewater.

> PARTY .- About 50 of the friends of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Carswell assembled at were indulged in, Messrs Lewis and Hert-korn furnishing the instrumental music. It was an enjoyable occasion to all who were present.

OFF .- At the Highland street school house the scuttle is off the top of the building, and we are informed by those living near that it has been open for about which do the building no good. This should be attended to at once.

CALENDAR.-The calendar of the Home Insurance Companylis the handsomest that has come to us for some time. The nonths are printed on separate sheets, each being embellished with some illus tration familiar in the history of our

Y. M. A .- The lecture on Tuesday vening in this course was by Rev. E. Mills, and well attended. His subject was "From Venice to Brussels," and his description of his journey over the Alps vas extremely interesting.

DANCE.—The second of the Centennial Assemblies was held on Wednesday evening, and was equal to the first in poin of sociability and numbers.

From the iusurance agencies of G. H. Conn, B. T. H. Porter and S. Horton, we have received a good assortment o

v sewing machine room in Sole's Building. Capt L C Lane of Co F, 5th Reg iment, has been elected Major of the

John Cummings Esq, has been chosen a Trustee of the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

We often see what purports to be the Lord's Prayer, adorned by the engraver's in previous years. art, and beautifully printed and framed, ell a short distance, doing some slight hanging upon the walls of houses, and fact, they rarely give a correct version of this simple, yet comprehensive supplication. Twice in the Bible is it chapter, and from the ninth to the thirteenth verses, as follows:-

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come.
Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread.

In Luke, eleventh chapter, third and fourth verses, it is recorded as fol-

one session of the schools die goog and blow 6 blasts at 11.45 A M, precisely.

Relief Society.—About fifty of the members of the Fire Department assembled at the Perham Hose House, on Monday evening, to take action in relation to forming a Fireman's Relief Society.

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Society.—About fifty of the will be done, as in beaven, so in earth. Give us day by day our daily over held by the society.

The Sunday School festival of the Unitarian society on Christmas Eve was well deliver us from evil. us. And lead us not deliver us from evil.

The forms most commonly seen are neither one nor the other of the above, Christmas services were held. letter, vet it seems as if those engaged in engraving and painting this prayer might take a little pains, and for the sake of uniformity at least adopt a version that

FIRES.-Friday evening about seven o'clock, the alarm was blown from District 2, a bright light in that direction being plainly seen. The department responded promptly. Hose 5 stopped at O. Carpenter, President, Francis Marsh Tidd, whose manufactory is opposite. The building was entirely consumed, together with about a ton of splits and a St. Charles Hall.—Thursday eve-small quantity of hay. The fire is sup-posed to be the work of an incendiary. and Relief Society gave an entertainment With great difficulty the surrounding Temperance Hall, consisting of buildings were saved. The loss is about "Temptation; or the Irish Emigrant," \$800. This is the first fire of any account 'Hungry Jake," and "Seeing the Ele- which has occurred in this part of the be repeated this Friday evening. Some An attempt to create an alarm on Sunday fine selections were rendered by the St. evening at nine o'clock, was unsuccessful.

The burning of the chimney on Patrick Calnan's shop on Winn street. Tuesday afternoon, called out the depart-

G. A. R. ELECTION .- Last Tuesday Union meetings will be held in the Meth. Post 33 was held. The Trustees of the odist church next Monday evening; in Charity Fund reported \$948,61 on hand. the Congregational church on Wednesday | The following officers | were | elected:-J evening; and in the Baptist church on H Nason, Commander; Bernard Fletcher, S V C; W A Colegate, J V C; Loren Searle, Surgeon; F L Bryant, Chaplain; N Z Tabor, Quartermaster; A L Rich-POLICE COURT .- For week ending ardson, Officer of the Day; Amos E Cut December 31. Wm Manning, drunk, 2d | ler, Officer of the Guard; John L Parker offence, fined \$10 and costs, and commit- Representative to Department Encampment; Thomas H Hill, Alternate. The other officers will be appointed the present week by the officers elect, and all will be installed next Tuesday evening by Past Commander, John L Parker, Mus tering Officer of the Post.

> ACCIDENTS .- On Saturday evening Darius Childs, the lamplighter of the il lamps on East street, fell from his ladder, and dislocated his left shoulder.

While on his way to the fire on Friday evening, Amos Pettengill of Hose 5 sprained his ankle badly.

slipped down Monday, breaking her right

DEPREDATIONS .- Sunday evening, several young roughs passed up Main street, making a great deal of noise and committing depredations which would ensur their being severely punished should they be apprehended. Several fences were

that district, and substituted water instead. LECTURE.-The lecture by Rev A B Dascombon Sunday evening last, in the Orthodox Church, was very interesting and well attended. His subject was

BITTEN .- A dog belonging to Bartly Flaherty bit a son of Peter Kenney in the leg on Wednesday afternoon, and

CASTE .- Don't forget that the performance of this excellent drama wil Moses Bancroft will shortly open take place soon. Look out for the advance notices, giving particulars.

> SCHOOLS .- The schools did not open on Monday as expected, remaining closed one week more and will open Monday,

We are glad to learn that Mrs.

CHRISTMAS .- This day was no' as generally observed by all the churches as

At the Orthodox, Friday evening, the exercises were very interesting. Thompson Quartette gave some of their best selections, and a comic operetta of "The Old Woman in a Shoe," was given. A huge shoe, ten feet long set on the The first time is in Matthew, in the sixth stage, in which were about a dozen children, representing the Old Woman's home. Santa Claus, disguised as a beg gar, comes to this large family, and pleading poverty, is supplied with tood. In return, he promises to give them what one long and three short blasts for west of Canal street; one long and four short blasts for east of junction of R filroad and Union streets; one long and five short blasts for ever. Amen.

Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debtes, as we forgive our debters. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For this is the kingdom, and the power, and Union streets; one long and five short the glory, for ever. Amen. they wish. Of course a "Christmas plenty, which are distributed to the chirdren. Capt C P Jayne was Santa Claus,

The Episcopal prayer book has still attended and enjoyed by all. Trees were

At the Catholic Church the regular but a mixture of all three. Of course church was beautifully decorated. The the spirit is of more importance than the music was excellent, Mr James Marrinan assisting with the cornet. He played a solo-"Ave Maria," and assisted in the rendering of "Farmer's Mass."

At the Baptist church no services were neld on Christmas eve.

The Episcopal society held a Christmas tree in Temperance Hall on Christmas Eve, Mark Allen officiating as Santa

S. S. CONCERT .- The exercises of the their interests by calling on either of these | Central Square, and the Steamer, Hose 1 | Unitarian Sunday School on Sunday eve New England Department Office, No. 1 It proved to be a store house on Ward dience being present. The recitations and Hook and Ladder went on to the fire. ning were highly interesting, a good austreet, North Woburn, owned by Bond & were good, all referring to the day, and being well delivered. The singing under the direction of Mr Geo M Champney, was excellent, and the organ selections of Mr Lewis in good taste. The following are the exercises as carried out:-Voluntary, Mr F H Lewis; Christmas Song, Miss Millie F Pollard; Reading of Ser vice, Pastor and School; " Merry Christmas Bells," by the school; Recitation, Master Herbert S Riley; Master Louis P Eaton; "Hark what mean those holy voices," Solo and chorus by Miss Evelyn M Davis and School: Recitations by Miss Edia M Davis, Miss Annie N Taylor, Miss Mary L Burbank. See amid the Winter's Snow," Duet by Misses Annie B Ellis and Mabel C Da vis; Recitation, Miss Cora I Carswell Miss Mary D Converse; Organ selection, evening the annual election of Burbank Mr F H Lewis; "While Shepherds Watched," by the School; Recitation, Miss Fannie S Jones, Recitation, Miss Hattie H Hyde; Carol, Solo and Chorus by Miss Annie Wood and the School Recitation, Master Webster Woodman Lift your hearts in adoration," by the School; Remarks by the Pastor. The exercises closed with the congregation singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus

Mr. HOREB .- The following officers were installed over Mt Horeb Lodge for the ensuing year, by R W, William T Grammer:

W M, Charles H Buss, S W, Charlie A Jones, J W, Charles A Sweetser, Treas, Frank B Dodge, Sec, Sparrow Horton,

Chaplains, Rev W S Barnes, and Rev

An elegant Past Master's jewel was

S. of T .- The following have been

W. P., Eliza A. Wheeler,

A. R. S., Nellie Munroe, F. S., C. W. Dorr,

Chaplain, Nellie Stewart.

ODD FELLOWS .- At the regular meet-

ng of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 109, I.

O. O. F., the following officers were

Con., Olive King, A. C., Annie Stearns,

I. S., James Rogers,

O. S., A Grant,

elected for the ensuing year:-

N. G. E. D. Layton,

V. G. L. J. Lyman,

R. Sec. C. E. Cooper.

Per. Sec. C. L. Lyman,

Treas. O. M. Brooks,

J. W. Knight.

W. A., Lora Barnum,

R. S., Nellie King,

Treas., R. F. Ellis,

S S, Thomas J White,

J S, Charles Hertkorn,

IS, S Henry Dow. Tyler, A V Haynes.

Marshal, G M Buchanan, Organist, John C Buck. S D, S Franksford Trull, J D, George J Pindar,

Mrs. Curry, living on Water street.

Charlie Cram, while skating on Tuesday, fell and cut a bad gash in his fore-

bountiful collation provided by the newly installed officers. elected officers of Mishawum Division, thrown down, and badly broken. Possibly Sons of Temperance, for the ensuing they may be the same gang who poured quarter: the oil from some of the street lamps i

Jewels for the Young." .

was afterwards killed by order of Officer

Daniel D. Winn, who had a severe apo- 17th Masonic District, by the Grand pleptic attack, last week, is recovering.

mand.

Know all men by these presents-That I, Charles B. Winn, of the town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and the State of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament.

1st I direct that my executors shall

at my decease pay my just debts and fu-neral expenses; also they will pay the ex-penses for head stones at the Cemetery,

21. I give and bequeath to the town of Woburn in trust, the sum of one hundred and forty thousand dollars, to be used and disposed of for the purpose and in the interest of a Public Library, and including land, a building, books, pictures, furniture, and for any and every purpose pertaining to, or in connection with the above and the following objects which may be considered desirable and advisable.

I also desire that a portion of the Li

another version.

Our Father, who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from Boston.

I also desire that a portion of the Library building (naturally the upper floor, so as to have the light only from above) be set apart and exclusively devoted to the object of having a suitable place for the little ones, a representation of "Punch and Judy," was given by a gentleman from Boston.

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I would also suggest that the architects have considered to the second t

be requested to make provision for read ng rooms, which of course it would be of great advantage to add to the other phortunities offered.

I give and bequeath to Edward D. Hayden the furniture and all other movable household effects in the house in which I reside and in the stable adjoin

which I reside, and in the stable adjoining, excepting the pictures presented as above to the Town.

4th. I give and bequeath to William Winn, Abigail Parker Winn and William Henry Winn the sum of ten thousand dollars, which amount is to be divided early which amount is to be divided early the results of the control of vided equally among them, one-third 5th. I give and bequeath to my uncle,

Cyrus Cummings, and to my cousins.

John Cummings and Cyrus Cummings,
the sum of five thousand dollars each,
and I give and bequeath to my grand
mother, Marcia Cummings, two thousand 6th. I give and bequeath to Lorenzo

ended as an evidence of my remembrance of important services rendered by him to or important services rendered by film to me in my younger days).

7th. I give and bequeath to the Town of Woburn to be held in trust, the sum of three thousand dollars, so much of the income of which as may be sufficient, to be expended in keeping my late father's oot in the Cemetery in good order and condition, including the granite and marble, and the balance of income to be used or the benefit of the town Cemetery.

Sth. I give and bequeath to Edward D. Hayden the sum of fifteen thousand ollars.
9th. I give and bequeath to the First

Unitarian Society in Woburn, the sum of diffeen thousand dollars.

10th. Of the rest and residue of whatever name or nature of my property both real and personal of which I may die possessed, I hereby give and bequeath two-thirds to the Town of Woburn as an additional bequest, and in trust for the benefit and in the interest of the Public Library, and the other purposes connected therewith, named above.

11th. The remaining one-third of the

rest and residue of my estate, I give and bequeath to the following five charitable institutions or associations in the city of Boston, the institution first named to have two-sixths, and the other four to have two-sixths. have each one sixth of the amount to be

divided:—
"The New England Hospital for Women and children" (Roxbury).
"The Home for Aged Men" (West Springfield street, I believe).
"The Children's Home, and Home for Aged Females" (Roxbury).
"The Temporary Home for the Destitute" (Pine place or streete.
"The Home for Aged Women" (Revers street I think)

vere street, I think) vere street, I think).

12th. I hereby constitute and appoint Mr. John Johnson, P. L. Converse, Esq., and E. D. Hayden, executors of this my last will and testament, to act in said capacity without giving bonds for the same, and I hereby direct that in disposing of my property both real and personal, my executors may sell either by auction or private sale, whichever they may consider for the best interest of the estate.

13th. As it is not unusual in instance presented to R W, A V Haynes, the retiring master. At the close of the meeting the members were invited to the Central House, where they partook of a bountiful saludite. the name of the object or results of such gift, but as in this instance the applica-tion of the above named custom would be very much against my wishes and feel-ings, I therefore direct that the building to be erected from the funds herein be queathed be known as the Woburn Pub-lic Library, or by some name of a simi-

lic Library, or by some name of a similar general nature and having no personal reference.

In consideration however, of the fact that the library building is to be erected entirely from property accumulated by my late honored father, to whom alone, therefore, the citizens of the town are in-debted for the advantages and opportu-nities resulting from this bequest, and (as a memorial to whom this building is (as a memorial to whom this building is by the undersigned intended) I would suggest that should it meet with the approval of those who may have charge of such matters of detail in connection with the building, that an inscription having reference to him only, and containing his name alone, be placed in some portion of the building (on perhaps a small metallic plate, and in a not over-conspicuous position) which shall make known in some such words as the following, that the building "4 was erected for the use and benefit and improvement of the people of Woing " was crected for the use and benefit and improvement of the people of Wo-burn, from funds bequeathed for the pur-pose from the estate of Hon. Jonathan B. Winn."

Trustees, N. Wyman, A. A. Ferrin Theodore N. Foque of Malden, has been re-appointed D. D. G. Master for the

a sufficiently liberal amount to allow of having everything of the very best, and consequently of the most expensive or-

der.
Not any of the pictures herein bequeathed are above mediocrity as regards queatied are above mediocrity as regards artistic merit, none of them being by artists of any very widely known reputation; but it was my intention, had I not been prevented by ill health, to have added to this collection a large number of

paintings of a much higher grade, and by some of the most celebrated artists in Europe and our own country.

I offer these pictures, therefore, well aware of their shortcomings, but with the hope and expectation that by a libuse of the solution of the solution of the best and cheapest monthlies published. Price \$1 a year. Household Publishing Co., New York. eral use of the funds herein bequeathed, such additions will be made as will render the collection of sufficient merit and imortance to justify its being placed on ublic exhibition, and I would suggest hat while the building is in process of rection, some reliable person be author-zed to act as agent in making purchases of any pictures of appropriate and of any pictures of uncommon merit and interest which may be offered for sale in

Boston, New York, or elsewhere. Should it be considered advisable to give assistance from this bequest to either or any of the branch libraries at a listance from the center of the town, I heraby direct that such books as may h needed be presented to them, but no money shall be paid out in connection with these branch libraries except for books alone.

It is not in accordance with my intended to the amount of the state of th

tions or wishes, that any considerable portion of the amount herein bequeathed for Library purposes be kept as a reserve fund for the future, but that within a few years from my decease all but a compartively small proportion of these bequests shall be expended on the building and its contents, and made available for the use of the present inhabitants of the town, and I suppose that it is not unreasonable to expect that in future years the Town with mills and a propose that it is not unreasonable. will willingly make provision for the pay-nent of the regular annual expenses per-

epairs. 14th. Inasmuch as my late honored against the town of Woburn, on account father in his last will and testament, bequeathed to John Johnson and E. N. Blake as trustees, the sum of \$100,000, to be disposed of at my decease under the direction of Rev. E. E. Hale and Rev. A. Canal Co., which was pending then, had P. Peabody for the furtherance of inter- been decided. The Lowell case was desets therein designated, and inasmuch as the wording of the above-named bequest is somewhat vague and indefinite, and iable to criticism if viewed from a strictly

Probably the owners here will now preegal standpoint, and inasmuch as on acount of these or other reasons, the above named trustees may possibly be unable o carry out and execute the above named bequest, in which case, as I suppose, the unds now in their hands would revert to ny estate, and inasmuch as I am desirus to remove or counteract the effect of ous to remove or counteract the enect of any obstacles that may possibly arise to prevent the execution and fulfilment of my late father's wishes in regard to this bequest, if therefore, the \$100,000, which in accordance with my late father's last will and testament, I have paid over to the above named trustees, should at any time hereafter revert to and become a portion of my estate, under such circumstances, and contingent entirely upon such an event, I hereby give and be-queath the \$100,000 so reverting (or such portion thereof as may revert) to my es-tate, to the above named Messrs. Hule and Peabody, in trust, to be expended and disposed of by them in the interest of and for the furtherance and advancement of Christianity or Education in any way or manner which they may consider ad-

In testimony whereof I have hereunto and declare this to be my last will and testament, in the presence of the witnesses named below, this twelfth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Charles B. Winn as and tor his last will and testament, in the pres nesses hereto.

ALPHA E. THOMPSON, JOSEPH R. GREEN, GEORGE A. DAY.

and to increase their reputation if possible. Two regular rehearsals are held each week, one at North Woburn, and the other in the Armory Hall at the centre. their members who live down town.

S. of T .- The following are the offiers elect of Rumford Division, S of T.

A Moreland, W P, M H Merrill, W A, D Cronin, R S.

E H Carter, A R S, S A Thompsou, F S, E McQuesten, Tr, Martha Eaton, Chap,

Anna Tay, A Cond, C T Dearborn, Cond, W Wakeford, I S, Ira Burnham, O S

LECTURE.-The lecture course will begin on Monday evening next, Jan. 3d. John Cummings, Esq., will deliver his lecture on " Leather."

East Woburn.

thester, was struck on the head by a singing, "Beautiful morning star," recirain from Stoneham on Monday, while tation of "Jesus of Nazareth," lying on the platform at Hackett's Sta-tion. He was badly cut, but is now in Lambs," by members of Misses Sewall's a fair way to recover.

C. B. WINN'S WILL.

So many of our readers were disappointed last week in not being able to

This course, if pursued was received. This course, if pursued, may possibly be quite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a be quite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a be quite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive, but in this case that the publishers offer as a bequite expensive the publishers offer as a bequite expensive the publishers offer as a bequite expensive the publishers offer as

> A new volume of Wood's House, hold Magazine begins with the January number. The engraving of the main buildings of the centennial are given. The reading matter is equal to that of other magazines of its class, and this, together with an attractive premium list,

FIRE.-Monday night about half past eleven, the barn on the premises of Mrs. Thomas S Holton on Washington street, was discovered on fire, and the alarm being given, the firemen responded in good season, and with great effort the house was saved from destruction. The barn was entirely consumed, together with about \$200 worth of lumber belonging to Horace Hatch, which was stored there by him. A double sleigh belonging to Winn & Son was also destroyed. The insurance on the barn was \$150. The

Christmas eve, at which were presents for the young folks.

At the Orthodox church a Christmas festival was held, and was an enjoyable entertainment to all present. The Superintendents of the adult and infant schools, Mr and Mrs J H Tyler, were presented with an elegant picture by the eachers of the school. It represented Goethe before the Court of Frederick in

MILL SUITS .- Some time ago the mill owners of Winchester, brought a suit against the town of Woburn, on account sent their claims.

ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday morning while John S Richardson was on his way to Brighton, the transom bolt came out when near the colleges, and the horse ran, drawing him over the dasher, and striking on the axle tree, he cut several severe gashes on his head and nose. He was taken to a physician in Cambridge

and cared for. Hose 1.-The new Waldmyer Hose Co. held its first meeting in their room at the engine house on Friday evening, and John E. Oliver, Assistant Foreman, Richard Shannon; Clerk, Thomas Walker; Treasurer, Alvah Rowe: Steward, Fred. A. Stoddard; Driver, Fred, B. Sanborn.

RUNAWAY .- A horse belonging to A. G. Carter of Woburn, while standing at Erskine's store on Monday, took fright at a passing train, and running to the crossing, turned and started up the track. He was stopped by the section men before

his services will not be needed after Jan. CHARLES B. WINN. [SEAL.] 1st. petitions are in circulation to have nim retained. Officer Dotten we are told,

Gong .- The Engineers have about presence, and in the presence of each shap. The opinion of some of the presence of the presenc shop. The opinion of some of the citizens is that the proper place for a gong is on Waldmyer's shop.

CLOSED .- An attachment having been levied on the stock of N. C. Erskine, this week, officer Swan was put in charge, BAND .- The North Woburn Band are and the stock sold at auction on Tuesday. BALL.-The Excelsior Hose Co. No 3

> will give a grand fireman's ball next Friday evening, Jan 7, in Lyceum Hall. S. of T.-At a meeting of Winchester Division, S. of T., it was voted to adjourn

over to some future time. SCHOOLS -The schools will open on Monday next, Jan 3d.

Burlington CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.-The Congrega-

tional Sabbath school gave their enter-tainment in the church, on Christmas eve. The exercises consisted of the following, viz: First, singing by the school, "Glory to God in the highest," prayer byithe pastor, Rev. Chas. Anderson; recitation by Etta Foster, entitled, "A Christmas hymn," " Take Care," by Freddie Rogan, Wishing," by Austin Simonds, childhood of Jesus," by Mattie Carter, By and by," by Miss Nellie Rollins, Grandma always does," by Freddie Walker, singing " To God be the glory," recitation by Miss Etta Austin, "The CHRISTMAS. - A tree was displayed at Babe of Bethlehem," "Your house," by the Chapel on Christmas eve, on which were presents for the young folks.

Edward Simonds, recitation by Eva Philbrick, "Childhood's hours," by Howard Nichols," They didn't think," by Walter Skelton, "A German Legend," by Addie ACCIDENT.-Michael Callaban of Win- Foster, reading by Miss Mattie Sewall, and Harnden's classes, recitation of Meddlesome Meg," by Miss Ida L Hutchinson, "Never say fail," by Horace Butters, "He loves the little enes best," The second social hop on Wednesday vening, was a pleasant affair, about Emma Simonds, singing of "Joy Bells," Winn."

As I am very desirous that this Li.
brary building shall be an architectural
ornament to the town, I hope that no
expense will be spared in the most important of all matters, namely, the selection of a plan, and I would suggest that
several architects of the highest reputation, be requested to make drawings, so
that by comparing one with another, a

The second social not by Miss and Simonds, singing of "Joy Bells."
recitation by Miss Susie Rollins, of "Annie and Willie's prayer," "Mr. Nobody,"
by Lester Skelton, "Highway and Byway," by M. Herbert Nichols, "The New
Church Organ," (Carleton), by Miss Emfull of interesting reading matter. The
aim of the magazine is to show where ex-

titled "What do you do at your house?" ease treated is moral imbecility or weakreading of "Creed of the bells," by spec-ial request, by Miss Mattle E. Sewall, "who has had his wits sharpened by Christmas carol, entitled "Glad tidings contact with many people," and has everywhere," by the church choir, con-sisting of a double quartette composed of his attempts to make his case a plausible sisting of a double quartette composed of the following members, Mrs. George L. Tebbets and Mrs. H. L. Davis soprano, Misses Ella Tebbets and Mattie Sewell alto, Messrs George W. Austin and J. W. Hutchinson, bass, George L. Tebbetts and J. S. Hatchinson tenor, (it was rendered in a most admirable manner), recitation by Charlie Foster "A story for children." Mrs. Walker's class recited "While the angels sing," singing by the school, "Jesus is love." Miss Ida L. Hutchinson presided at the organ. After the entertainment a bountiful collation was served at the Town Hall, to which all were invited.

ceeded admirably, and such was the ver- ery criminal." Neither is the absence selections of readings and recitations for the scholars, which under their instruc

Mr. Editor, if you have any better results in your schools in the art of spelling let us have them at once. Then we will see who stands at the head at the close of the ensuing year.

So far as the little experience I have had in our public schools is enabled to lead me, I think I shall be justified in saying that the leading incentives hitherto presented to our young to increase None genuine without.

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A MEDICAL VIEW OF POMEROY'S CASE.— The current number of the Medical and Surgical Journal contains an important contribution by Dr C F Folsom, the eminent expert in mental that Pomercy may be suffering from de lusional insanity has now been quite generally abandoned. No delusions have been found, and a person of his limited intelligence could not have concealed them had they existed "Insanity of the second form treated, that arising from self abuse is rare, and Dr. Folsom says that the characteristic symptoms of this disease are not found in Pomeroy. In the second form the second form treated, that arising from self abuse is rare, and Dr. Folsom says that the characteristic symptoms of this disease are not found in Pomeroy. In the second form treated, that arising from self-abuse is rare, and Dr. Folsom says that the characteristic symptoms of this disease are not found in Pomeroy. In the second form treated, that arising from second form the second form treated form the second f the third form, that produced by epilepsy, the sufferer is " just as unable to control himself as is the man who tumbles on the floor in tonic and clonic convulsions," and it would be " as fair to punish one as the other." Pomeroy, however, has been perfectly able to control himself while under observation at the Reform School and at the jail, and the presence of a third person was always sufficient to restrain him from committing his crimes or acts of cruelty. The amount of deliberation and calculation shown by him is pronounced incom-patible "with the diagnosis of epfleptiform insanity." In the fourth form or Low Prices moral insanity, the victim does not know that the acts which he commits are wrong, and it is not denied that Pomeroy had that knowledge; or he acts from a tem-porary impulse which he is unable to resist. Dr Folsom thinks that Pomeroy is excluded from this class, because his acts show premeditation; he could exercise self control when under observation, and there was a motive or his acts in his love of crueity. The form of mental dis-

ited.

The committee were indefatigable in toms, "is really no evidence of insanity their exertions to decorate the church suitably to the occasion. They succeeded admirably, and such was the verdict, especially in regard to the mottoes, "A risen Saviour," "Our present Help,"
"Our Eternal Hope," and "God is Love." The forming and trimming of the letters was far superior to anything of the kind we have ever had. To Miss Mary A Butters and Mattie E Sewall is due the credit of furnishing appropriate selections of readings and recitations for

the scholars, which under their instruction were thoroughly committed and recited to the entire satisfaction of all.

**Mr. Samuel Walker has lost ten hogs within a short time by the hog disease.

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Our Schools.—The usual closing exercises of the several schools in this town were given on Thursday and Friday of last week. There was a commendable interest manifested by both parents and childrea. The varied exercises were quite interesting and up to any like exhibition of the past. Some of the exercises were remarkable, so much so I wish to make a particular note of one of them. In the East District school the committee found this result in the art of spelling:

Of 600 words written (all of them composed of two or more syllables)

F H Eames spelled correctly 99.2 per ct. Lottie S Buck "99.0"

Ellis E Swain "92.5"

Asa G Sheldon "92.0"

Ellis E Swain "92.0"

Many are taken sick each year, and some die, and no cause is apparent, sexept possibly to the eyes of the most skilful physician. Disease and death is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safeth is often found in the water that is drank by the family, the noxious effluvia arising of the safetho Many are taken sick each year, F H Eames spelled correctly 99.2 per ct.
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Herbert N Buck" 87.5 "
The oldest member of this class is 13 years. I wish also to add that as large a per cent of the same words were correctly defined by the same scholars. Now

g Nick Thompson, standing on a scaffold in Quitman, Ala., with the noose around his neck, sang "The Ninety and Nine" slit through, and prayed for ten minutes. Then he said, "Let'er go." It is a work of supererogation to add that "she went."

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Gorham and Miss Laura L. Burrows, both of In Woburn, Dec. 28, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Jas ickers and Eliza McLoud, both of Woburn.

Died.

In East Woburn, Dec. 25, Ellen, daughter of Pat-ick and Mary Weish, aged 2 years, 5 months, 12 ays. In Woburn, Dec. 28, Rosa Haggerty, aged 36 cars. ears. In Reading, Dec. 30, Herbert W. Leathe, aged 2 ears, 5 months.

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Pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.

Mother, dear mother, the days are so warm, And I'm so tired of the dress I have on; It is so clumsy and don't fit me right; Pin t back, mother, pin it back tight
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Smiling on all I happen to meet.
I'm in the fashion, so that is all right;
Pin,back myskirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.

Mother, dear mother, I know it's a sin To wear dresses to show off one's limbs.
But what is a poor girl going to do;
If all the world wears them she must wear 'em to
It is only those who are thin that are afraid To show off a form that is not well made. You may laugh, but you know that I'm right Pin my skirts, mother, pin em back tight.

A BRIDAL TOWER.

There were three of them. One was a bride, the other a happy groom with red ears and maiden whiskers, and the third was the bride's mother. They were at the Grand Trunk depot yesterday morning to take the train west. The young man clasped his young wife's fat hand, while the mother-in-law parades up and down the sitting-room with a lordly air and seemed well satisfied. Pretty soon the groom went out, and when he re- will awake the dead." turned he threw five pop corn balls and a big bar of peanut candy into the bride's lap and handed the old lady another. She turned up her nose, raised her spectacles, and thus addressed the young man with red ears:

"See here, Peter White, you are married to Sabintha, ain't you?"

"Of course." "And we are now on your bridal tower, ain't we?"

"Yes." "Well, now, you've been squandering money all along, Peter. You took a hack; you bought oysters; you bought a jack-knife, and you've just thrown money away. I feel it is my duty to tell you to hold up before you make a fool of your-

"Whose money is this?" he asked growing very red in the face.

to speak out when I see you fooling your trouble, in spite of the diamonds. money away.' "I guess I can take care of my money:"

he retorted.

"Did I marry you?"

legged apology for a man, but I have a cheese." right to speak for my daughter." "Yon can speak all you want to, but I

for your advice." "Peter White!" she slowly responded,

waving the peanut candy close to his nose, I see we have got into a fuss, and we might as well have it now."
"Ma? ma!" whispered the bride, pull-

Peter White has deceived us both about shoeth." his temper, and I'm going to tell him just what I think of him. He commenced this fuss, and we'll see who'll end it." "You mind your business and I'll at-

tend to mine." growled Peter. "Oh, you hump-backed hypocrite." she

"Oh, you hump-backed hypocrite," she hissed, jabbing at his eye with the peanut har. "Only a mouth ago you called my away on the door, and the pedestrian Mother Hull, and was going to give me closed.' 'Don't you suppose I know it, "You'll never have a room in a house you darned fool? roared the traveller.

of mine!" he exclaimed. 4 And I don't want one, you red eared

hypocrite?"

don't mind what she says!"

"Try to set my daughter up agin me, will you?" hissed the old lady as she pin like me would wear?" brought the peanut bar down on his nose.

"Oh! ma," yelled the bride. "You old wretch!" hissed Peter, as he clawed at her. "None of the Whites will ever run over

me!" exclaimed the mother-in-law, as she got hold of his shirt-collar, and hauled him around.

"I'll knock your old----"

"You can't knock nothing!" she interrupted, backing him against the table. who had been interested and amused list- or thirty days." "Well, I'll take the

eners, here interrupted and Peter was re- \$10, squire," replied the fellow. leased from the old lady's grasp, his collar having been torn off, and his cheek "I expected this, and prepared for it!" scratched.

panted the mother-in- law as she leaned against the wall, this doesn't end it by any means. This bridal tower will come to a stop to-morrow, and then Ave'll see whether I've got any business to speak up

As the train moved away the old lady wore a grim smile, Sabintha was weeping and Peter was struggling with another paper collar.

There is a well known sexton in New York who has a book which contains the size of the hands of every man who ever acted as pall-bearer at one of the funerals of which he had charge.

A wearied young lady hastened marking, as she looked out of the win dow, "I think we are going to have a beautiful sunrise.,'

SLANDER,-A wound from the tongue is worse than a wound from the sword: for the latter affects only the body, the

AN ANECDOTE OF VICE PRESIDENT WILSON .- Mr. F. B. Carpenter is authority for a notable story of Henry Wilson that has never yet been published. The evening before his inauguration as Vice President, he called on Mr. Sumner and said, "Sumner, can you lend me a hundred dollars? I have not got money enough to be inaugurated on." Mr. Summer replied: "Certainly. If it had been a large sum, I might not have been able to help you; but I can always lend a friend a hundred dollars." He then gave Mr. Wilson a check for the amount, and after the latter had retired, Mr. Sumner, turning to Mr. Carpenter, remarked-There is an incident worth remembering-such a one as could never have occurred in any country but our own."

Todd made his great speech to the colored population on Munjoy Hill. Capt John Morrill from time to time awoke the echoes with his cannon A man rushed up to him and said—" For God's sake, don't fire any more." "Why not?" asked the astonished John. "There's a dead woman in the next house," said he " Well, the noise won't hurt her, and the country must be saved." "Yes." groaned the man, " I know that; but she's my mother-in-law, and I've heard that guns

HAD BEEN THERE .- " Sir," asked an attorney, yesterday, of a witness who was testifying in a case of assault and battery," have you been in this court before?" "Yes, sir," said the witness, 'I have been here often." "Ah, been here often, have you?" said the attorney "Why, of course." in a triumphant tone. "Now tell the court what for." "Well, replied the witness, slowly, "I have been here at least a dezen times to see you, to try and collect that tailor's bill you owe."-San Francisco Gazette.

A few days ago an elegantly dressed lady got into a Madison Avenue car, and although the day was cool, she could not wear her gloves, on account of her many diamond rings. A balky horse having twice stopped the car, the lady went to the door, and looking at the team for a few minutes, said to the driver:-"It is yours, and what is yours is Sa- "That ere off horse ain't used to be druy bintha's, and it is my duty as her mother on that side." And that was just the

Small boy: "Say, pa, will you e retorted.

"Perhaps you can, Peter White, but. Close-fisted parent:—"Johnny, I don'; there are those in your family who can't!" think there's going to be much snow this Hestruggled with his feelings as the winter, and you won't have a chance to bride shook her head at him and then enjoy a new sled; but I'll tell you what I will do. You just be a good boy, "No sir, you didn't, you little bow-will cut through a stick of wood just like and I'll get your saw filed so that it

Little Willie hunted in all the cor want you to understand that I can man- neis for his shoes, and at last appears to age my own affairs, and that I don't care give them up, and climbing on a chair, betakes himself to a big book on a side table. Mother says to him:

"What is darling doing with the book?"

"It ith the dictionary; papa lookth ing the old lady's shawl.
"You needn't ma me, Sabintha. This looking in it to thee if I can find my in the dictionary for thingth, and I'm AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES

The other evening a traveller endeavored to walk into a Vicksburg hotel, temporarily closed for repairs, but was unable to effect an entrance. 'That house is closed, mister,' said a pedestrian as he Only a month ago you called me called out, 'You there—that house i

M A young woman from the rural "Don't Peter—don't, ma." soebed the districts entered a dry goods store the other day, and asked for a pair of stock-"It's my duty, Sabintha; it's your moth- ings. The clerk politely asked her what number she wore. "Why two you blast-"Don't cry, Sabby," he interrupted, ed fool. Do you suppose I am a centipede, or have got a wooden leg? How many do you suppose a two-legged hair-

> What can you say of the second law of thought?' Student-'It cannot both be and not be. For example, the door over there must be either shut or open. It cannot be both shut and open. Tutor-' Give another illustration.' dent-' Well, take the case of anothe door.'

A few days since a man convicted of drunkeness stood up before his Monor "Ma! Oh-h-h! ma," howled Sabintha. at the Police Court, and his Honor said in \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit

> " Mamie," said a mother to a litle six-year old, " if I was a little girl ike you I would pick up all those chips. Well, mamma," said the little one,-Ain't you glad you are not a little

FRED.—The symptoms of first love are oo diverse and innumerable to mention Perhaps the leading traits are a dissatis faction with your salary, and a contempt for the way your mother irons your shirts.—Jersey City Herald.

If the ladies of the period are a ust as they are beautiful, they will con ribute something toward a monument for King Canute. He was the person wh originally ordered the tide back.

Mrs. Partington wants to know why the captain of a vessel can't keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor nstead of weighing it every time he eaves port.

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"Yes," said Frank-" yes, her shoe has a rip at

The side—
The mishap of the moment—the lady's a bride.
That reminds me of something; and here as we sit,
If you'll listen with partience, I'll spin you a bit
Of a yarn of a shoemaker's daughter. When I was a boy, half a century since-

How one's frame, as one numbers the years, see to winge! A dear little girl went to school with me then; As I sit in my arm-chair I see her again-

Kitty Mallet, the shoemaker's daughter. Whence the wonderful ease in her manner she

Not from termagent mother, nor hard working dad. Not from termagent mother, nor hard working dad. Yet, no doubt that, besides a most beautiful face, The child had decorum, refinement and grace, Not at all like a shoemaker's daughter.

Her dress was of six-penny print; but 'twas clean Hershoes, like all shoemaker's children's, were mean; Her bonnet a wreck; but, whatever she wore, The air of a damsel of breeding she bore-Not that of a shoemaker's daughter.

The girls of the school, when she entered the place

face.
She heeded no insult, no notice she took;
But quietly settled her eyes to her book—
She meant business, that shoemaker's daughter.

Still jeered at by idler and dull-headed and fool-There was wonder, indeed, when it soon came pass
That 'Calico Kitty' was head of the class

What! Kitty? The shoemaker's daughter Still wearing the same faded calico dress.

And calm as before in the pride of success, Her manner the same—easy, soft and refined-'Twas she seemed an heiress, white each left be In the race with the shoemaker's daughter.

To rejoice in her triumph, be proud in her pride, And I with the rest—I felt elderly then; For I was sixteen, while the lass was but ten; So I petted the shoemaker's daughter.

Do you see that old lady with calm, placid face? Time touches her beauty, but leaves all her grace; Do you notice the murmurs that hush when she

stirs,
And the honor and homage so pointedly hers?
That's my wife, sir—the shoemaker's daughter."

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Mr. Jonas, as he came bustling into the men who are so particular about the named Prescott. "And, as you are a a dollar to a poor starving fellow-creabenevolent man, I hope to get at least ture, lest the act encourage vice or inlefive dollars here in aid of a tamily in ex- ness.' remely indigent circumstances. My The next person upon whom Mr. Jowant to raise enough to buy them a bar- aid. oes, and a small lot of groceries.'

for which you propose this charity?" in- want thap work. They may starve bequired Mr. Prescott, with a slight coldness of manner.

"I only know that they are in want, and that it is the first duty of humanity Counsellor at Law, to relieve them," said Mr. Jonas, quite stated before. In fact, I went through

oburn, Mass., and

"I will not question your inference," take them provisions, so strongly had
16 Pemberton Sq., Beston. said Mr. Prescott. "To relieve the my sympathies in regard to them been Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn. | wants of our suffering fellow-creatures is excited. Let them go to work." an unquestionable duty. But there is ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW another important consideration con- quired Mr. Jonas. 79 No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON. 11 n cted with poverty and its demands Entrancefrom Court Square and 33 School St

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" Is the man sober and industrious?" "I don't know anything about him. I've had no time to make inquiries. I only know that hunger and cold are in quired. his dweiling, or at least were in his dwel-

ling yesterday. "Then you have already furnished re-

lief?" "Temporary relief. I shouldn't have slept last night, after what I heard, without just sending them a barrel of coal and a basket of provisions."

" For which I honor your kindness of heart, Mr. Jonas. So far you acted right. But I am by no means so well assured of the wisdom and humanity of your preshelp the poor is to put it into their power to help themselves. The mere bestowal of alms is in most cases an injury; either encouraging idleness and vice, or weak-ening self respect or virtuous self dependence. There is innate strength for ROOFING.

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hold them up by temporary application of our powers, to fall again, inevitably, when the sustaining hand is removed This, depend upon it, is no true benevolence. Every one has ability to serve the common good, and society renders back sustenance for bodily life as the reward

"But suppose a man cannot get work. said Mr. Jonas. "How is he to serve society for the sake of a reward?"

of this service."

"True charity will provide employ ment for him rather than bestow alms. " But if there is no employment to be had, Mr. Prescott."

"You make a very extreme case. For all who are willing to work, in this coun try, there is employment." " I'm by no means ready to admit this

" Well, we'll not deal in general prop sitions, because anything can be as sumed or denied. Let us come direct to the case in point, and thus determine our duty toward the family whose needs w are considering. Which will be best for them? To help them in the way you propose, or to encourage them to help themselves?"

" All I know about them at present," replied Mr. Jonas, who was beginning to feel considerably worried, " is, that they are suffering for the common necessaries of life. It is all very well to tell a man to help himself, but, if his arm be paralyzed, or he have no key to open the provision shop, he will soon starve un der that system of benevolence. Feed and clothe a man first, and then set him to work to help himselt. He will have life in his heart, and strength in his

"This sounds all very fair, Mr. Jonas: and yet there is not so much charity involved there as appears on the surface. It will avail little, however, for us to debate the matter now. Your time and mine are both of too much value during business hours for useless discussion. I cannot give understandingly, in the present case, and so must disappoint your expectation in this quarter."

"Good morning, then," said Mr. Jonas, bowing rather coldly.

"Good morning," pleasantly responded Mr. Prescott, as his visitor turned and left the store.

" All a mean excuse for not giving." said Mr. Jonas to himself, as he waiked rather hurriedly away. "I don't be-"I'm on a begging expedition," said lieve much in the benevolence of your counting room of a fellow-merchant whys and wherefores, so afraid to give

wife heard of them yesterday, and the nas called, happened to be very much of little that was learned has strongly ex- Mr. Prescott's way of thinking; and the cited our sympathies. So I am out this next chanced to know something about morning on a mission for supplies. I the family for whom he was soliciting

rel of flour, a ton of coal, a bag of pota- "A lazy, vagabond set!" exclaimed the individual, when Mr. Jonas men "Do you know anything of the family tioned his errand, "who would rather

fore I will give them a shilling."
"Is this true?" asked Mr. Jonas in

"Certainly it is. I have had their case sleet and rain one bitter cold night to

"But can the man get work," in-

"Other poor men who have families laziness is the disease in this case, and so unexpected a damper to his benevolent | the best cure for it is a little wholesome starvation. So take my advice, and

Mr. Jonas went back to his store

"Catch me on such an errand again," he said indignantly. "I'll never seek to do a good turn as long as I live." and then remarked a little pleasantly:—
"I don't see that you make the best Just as he was saying this, his neigh-

bor Prescott came into his store. " Where does this poor tamily live of whom you were speaking to me?" he in-

Are you certain of that?"

they'd rather want than work. him, I think a little wholesome starvation will do them good."

aging testimony, Mr. Prescott made a amid this disorder, and-shall I speak ent action in the case. The true way to memorandum of the street and number of the house in which the tamily lived, remarking as he did so:-

ouch, to the other extreme.

e benevolence.'

othing to do with him."

iseless. On his way home, on leaving ation on this income, and you will then the poor man's dwelling. he store, he called to see Gardiner. He eat your bread in independence. Mr. found in two meagrely furnished rooms, Gardiner can help some, I do not in the man, his wife and three children. Ev- least doubt. erything about them indicated extreme poverty, and worse than this, lack of the man. cleanliness and industry. The woman they were gathered, the light of expectation, mingled with shadows of mute suffering, came into their countonances. Mr. Prescott was a close observer, and saw at a glance the assumed sympa. thy-exciting face of the mendicant in

"You look rather poor here," said he, fe'll back upon this strong assertion, as he took a chair, which the woman

ing it to him. one. "John, there, hasn't done a stroke of work now for three months: and-

"Why not?" interrupted Mr. Pres-" My health is very poor," said the

man. "I suffer much from pain in my side and back, and am so weak the most of the time that I can hardly creep about." "That is bad, certainly," replied Mr.

Prescott, "very bad." And as he spoke he turned his eyes to the woman's face and then scanned the children very closely.

"Is that boy of yours doing anything?" ne inquired. "No sir," replied the mother, " he's too

young to be of any account." " He's thirteen, if my eyes do not de-

ceive me.

"Does he go to school?" " No, sir. He has no clothes fit to be

" Bad-bad," said Mr. Prescott, "very bad. The boy might be earning two row, I shall think her in earnest; as wildependent on them can get work. Where dollars a week; instead of which he is ling to help herself, and, therefore wor there's a will, there's a way. Downright growing up in idleness, which surely leads thy to be helped. All the rest will come

this remark, and his wife evidently did the end of the matter as far as I am conleave this excellent remedy to work out a not feel very comfortable under the cerned. So good evening to you. steady, observing eyes that were on her.

fine feelings of benevolence were stifled.

He was angry with the indigent family, and angry at himself for being the "fool to meddle with any business but his to meddle with any business but his fallen upon me since John here has been

Mr. Prescott glanced about the room,

ise of your health and strength." The woman understood him for the

color came instantly to her face. There is no excuse for dirt and disor-

der," said the visitor, more seriously. "I "Oh don't ask me about them," exclaimed Mr. Jonas. "I've just found
them out. They're a large versioned a state of low health that she had to lie
gazed around the room, which scarcely them out. They're a lazy, vagabond in bed nearly half of every day. She seemed like the one he had visited a little party in the suburbs, asked a neighbor had two small children, and supported herself and them by fine embroidery, at thing in order; and what was better still, "Morally certain. Mr. Caddy says which she worked nearly all her time. 1 he knows them like a book, and that never saw a neater room in my life than With hers, and her children, though in very plain and patched clothing, were perfectly clean. How different is all here! non in spelling to their youngest child Notwithstanding this rather discour- And yet when I entered, you all sat idly plainly?-filth."

strength in the prostrate, rather than I have received of him," replied Mr. J - "Now," said he, as the woman re- en ered the right road. Work on steadily, nas, whose mind was very much roused sumed her seat, "let me give you the courageously, unweariedly. There against the man. The pendulum of his best maxim for the poor in the English worldly comfort and happiness for you at impulses had swung, from this light language; one that if lived by, will soon the end. I think I have found a very a date. Such an invitation amounts to "A dollar earned is worth two re-ceived in charity," said Mr. Prescott; themselvee.' To be very plain with you, because the dollar earned corresponds it is clear to my eyes that you do not try to services rendered, and the man feels to help yourselves. Such being the case, that it is his own—that he has an un you need not expect gratuitous help from ding. I have something in my mind that doubted right to its possession. It ele- God. Last evening you received some vates his moral character, inspires sell coal and a basket of provisions from a respect, and prompts to new efforts. kind hearted man, who promised you Mere almsgiving is demoralizing for the more efficient aid to-day. You have not opposite reason. It blunts the moral yet heard from him, and what is more, feelings, lowers the self respect, and fos will not hear from him. Some one to ters inactivity and idleness, opening the whom he applied for a contribution, hapway for vice to come in and sweep away pened to know more about you than he the foundations of integrity. Now true did, and broadly pronounced you a set of charity to the poor is for us to help them idle vagabonds. Just think of bearing to help themselves. Since you left me, a such a character! He dropped the matshort time ago, I have been thinking ter at once, and you will get nothing rather hastily, over the matter, and the from him. I am one of those upon whom act of hearing about the place for sn he called. Now, if you are at all dis able bodied man, as I just mentioned, has posed to help yourselves, I will try to led me to call around and suggest your stand your friend. If not, I shall have naking interest therefore in behalf of nothing to do with you. I speak plainly. Gardiner. Helping him in this way will It is better; there will be less danger of misapprehension. That oldest boy of "It's no use," replied Mr. Jonas, in a yours must go to work and earn someositive tone of voice. "He's an idle, thing. And your daughter can work good for nothing fellow, and I'll have about the house for you very well, while you go out to wash or scrub, and thus Mr. Prescott urged the matter no fur- earn a dollar or two, or more, every her, for he saw that to do so would be week. There will be no danger of starv-

And Mrs. Prescott looked inquiringly at "It I was only able bodied," said Gardand children had a look of health, but the iner, in a half reluctant tone and manner. Mr. Prescott had expected to find. As Five dollars carned every week by your the latter stepped into the room where wife, two by your boy, and five by yourself, would make twelve dollars a week; and, if I am not very much mistaken, you don't see half that sum in a week now.'

"Indeed, sir, and you speak the truth there," said the woman.

is better than idleness." "But we can't get work." The woman

"Son't believe a word of it. I can tell dusted with her dirty apron before hand- von how to earn a dollar a day for the next four or five days at least. So there "Indeed, sir, and we are miserably is a beginning for you. Put yourself in off," replied the woman in a half whining the way of useful employment, and you will have no difficulty beyond."

"What kind of work, sir?" inquired the

"We are about moving into a new nouse, and my wife commences the work of having it cleaned to-morrow morning. She wants another assistant. Will you

The woman asked the number of his esidence, and promised to accept the offer of work.

"Very well. So far so good," said Mr. Prescott. cheerfully, as he arose. "You shall be paid at the close of each day's work; and that will give you the pleasure of eating your own bread-a real pleasare, you may depend upon it; for a loaf earned is sweeter than the richest food bestowed by charity, and far better for

the health.

"All in good time," said Mr. Prescott smiling. "Rome was not built in a day, you know. First let us secure a beginning. If your wife goes to work to-morin due order. But you may rest assured, Gardiner looked slightly confused at that, if she does not come to work, it is

Bright and early came Mrs. Gardiner "You seem to be in good health," said on the next morning, far tidier in appearance than when Mr. Prescott saw her besense of pleasure. Mrs. Prescott was well satisfied with her performance, and paid her the dollar earned when the day's her wages.

Prescott thought it time to call on the him to go and come no more. Gardiners

"Well, this is encouraging!" said he while before. All was clean, and every- what sort of a man he was. "Well," the persons of all, though poorly clad, know very much about him, but I should were clean and tidy. Mrs. Gardiner sat think he would make a tip-top stranger." by a table mending a garment; her daughter was putting away the supper dishes; while the man sat teaching a les-

the bosom of each member of that family vorce because he lifted the table so beauas Mr. Prescott uttered these approving The woman, on whose face the color words was a newer and higher pleasure had deepened while Mr. Prescott spoke, than had for a long time been experienced " I have just heard where the services | rose up quickly and commenced bustling | and caused the flame of self-respect and

cott, it does me good. You have fairly rainbow.

extinguish poverty, or make it a very good place for your son, where he will receive a dollar and a half a week to begin with. In a few months, if all things suit, be will get two dollars. The work is easy and the opportunities for improving good. diner. I have something in my mind that will just meet your case. Light work and not over five or six hours' application each day-the wages are four dollars week to begin with, with a prospect of on having them raised to six or seven dollars. What do you think of that?"

"O, sirl" exclaimed the poor man, in you can do this for me, you will indeed be a benefactor."

" It shall be done," said Mr. Prescott, ositively, "Did I not say to you, that God helps those who help themselves? t is even thus. No one, in our happy country, who is willing to work, need be n want; and money earned by honest inlustry buys the sweetest bread."

It required a little watching and urging and admonition on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, to keep the Gardiners moving on steadily, in the right way. Old habits and inclinations had gained too nuch power to be easily broken; and but for this watchfulness on their part, idleness and want would have again entered when a whole-souled man, whom you

The reader will hardly feel surprised, nearly paid for out of the united industry of the family, every one of which was now well clad, cheerful and in active employman was evidently the subject of some wasting disease. His form was slight, many things you may do. If by a little ment. As for Mr. Gardiner, his health his face rather thin and pale, and his exertion you can earn a small sum of two has improved, instead of being injured languid eyes deeply sunken. He was or three dollars a week, it will be far bet- by light employment. Cheerful, self-ap very far from being the able bodied man ter, even for your health than idleness. proving thoughts and useful labor, have

> THE BOOTBLACK'S STORY .- When a lozen newsboys and bootblacks had collected on the Custom House stairs yesterlay, and when each one had grown tired "Very well. It's plain, then, that work of jaw-breakers and popcorn balls, "Little English," remarked:

"Sposen Jim Cocoanut tells us a story.'

"Sposen," remarked all the others. "Well, gentlemen," remarked Jim, af-

an orphan, with no one to boss her

"But about the boy, sir?" said Gardiner, whose mind was becoming active bootblack about my size. He pulled her about the was bootblack about my size. He pulled her about of two ago, which was good naturedly yielded. Though prob-

"And they fell in love and were finally longed is spoiled. It is a loss which money can hardly cover to its owner, married," remarked Suspender Johnson. plied Jim-" she gin him ten cents!"

to be counterfeit!"

then Cocoanut Jim continued: ry a girl worth a million of dollars."

A delinquent arrested for drunk-

A Danbury man, wishing to en said the conscientious neighbor, " I don't

A Duluth girl married a young man because he lifted his hat so beauti-The glow of satisfaction that pervaded fully as he passed her. She got a ditifully when the dinner didn't suit him. bad one in almost any respect. Those

The man who imagined himself who indulge in it do not mean to be

COME AND SEE ME .- Never take Come and see me," as a phrase meant in earnest, unless it is accompanied with nothing at all. If a lady or gentleman desires your company, he or she will appoint a time for your visit. "Call on me when you can make it convenient," or drop in as you are passing," " make us a visit whenever you have an hour or two to spare," are social ambiguities by which men and women of the world un derstand that they are not expected to do the thing requested. When people wish to be cheaply polite, there is nothing like this kind of vagueness. The complimentary small change of society whom personal pride and a native love of must always be taken at a large disindependence were again awakening, "It is never worth its face or anything like it. Yet it is a convenient method of exchange, and heavy debts of gratitude that ought to be requited in etter coin are often paid with it. Peos ple who have more polish than principle, ise it lavishly-plain, blunt honest men, sparingly or not at all. Whoever makes a friendly visit to a fashionable house, on the strength of a mere "Come and see me," will very often find that the family circle he has dropped into by request is as ungenial as the Arctic circle, and he will probab'y leave it with a chilly feeling that will prevent him from venturing into the same high latitude again. But know to be your friend, grasps you vigorously by the hand, and says "Come when told that, in three or four years from and dine with me to-day-dinner on the the time Mr. Prescott so wisely met the table at three o'clock-be sure to come, ease of the indignant Gardiners, they we shall expect you," you can take it as were living in a snug house of their own, certain that your presence is warmly desired. It is pleasant always to make or receive a visit from a friend, but a nod on the street is all sufficient from a fashionable acquaintance.

Book Borrowing .- A lesson on the subject of book borrowing is brought to mind by the popularity of that clever little story, "One Summer." It is impossible a correspondent writes us, to procure it at Loring's without applying several days in advance. The borrowers, who get their reading from private hands, are of course after it with avidity. We knew of a gentleman who had his copy engaged to five parties in advance, with applications still pouring in. It may easily be imagined what the book would er a few digs at his head, "I will tell be worth when the rush was over; yet we ou a true story about a girl. Her name have no idea that any of the borrowers as Marier, and she had yaller hair, blue supposed they were making an indelicate eyes, small feet, and she was worth a mil- request in asking for it. We know of on dollars." people who will never accept the loan of a book. They say "We have no use for "In clean cash, right in the sayings' a volume except to read it, and anything bank," answered Jim. "This girl was that is worth reading is worth owning, an orphan, with no one to boss her around, and if she wanted to be out till eleven o'clock at night she could. There was piles of tellers after her to marry her, but she stuck up her nose at the hull call brookle."

which, by the way, is by no means a backer of the regulation of this species of mental pabulum. A certainly sound rule is never to ask for the loan of a volume. Few people but he state to refuse an appropriate to the state to the stat "What fur?" anxiously inquired Fire- plication of this kind, yet many who are fare from selfi h or mean do not like "What fur? Why, she knew they to let books go out of their libraries. oved her money instead of herself. She The danger of loss is considerable. Alwanted some one to love her earnestly and most no one with a collection of books like gosh. Well, one day when she was but has suffered in this way. The writer there was any mail, a runaway horse newspapers extending through several came along. Marier fainted away and sat years, Somebody asked the loan of one "But about the boy, sir?" said Gardi- down in the road, and she'd have been of them a year or two ago, which was into a shooting-gallery, brought her to, it, has from pure heedlessness bever ably of no value to the person who took and then hired a hull omnibus and took been returned, and the set to which it be "No, my fellow-countrymen," sadly re. who is powerless because he has forgotten who was the person that plundered "And is that all?" exclaimed three or him. Such an instance as this, is almost enough to justify a law making it a penal All she gave him, and that turned out offence to borrow a book. The extent to which books are injured eyen if they are There was a long period of silence, and returned is another item in the consider-"Which is a lesson for us never to mar- bound in cloth. It is impossible to handle them enough for perusal without And we never shall!" they solemnly solling them, and their lack of strength in the back is such that they almost invariably yield to hard usage there. It is a fact too which cannot have escaped obenness was asked in the police court what servation that a borrower never treats a toil he had done with his money. "Invested book half as well as does its owner. and then remarked a little pleasantly:— was done. On the next day and the next, in lots," was the reply. "What lots?" Who has not seen his fresh, clean volumes, which he has carefully held but key," he replied, with a serious face. half open as he went through its pages, On the evening of the third day, Mr. There was a laugh, and the justice told returned in the shape of a rhomboid from a wrenching that its back has received? Your borrower is sure to be an adept in the art of deforming. . There is really little excuse for borrowing of private hand while the circulating libraries ex ist. They and the book trade suffer by the continuance of the practice also. he is as much cutitled to the advantage its sale as is any other merchant. There is no other class whom the borrower so persistently wrong out of this. If there were less craving among them to get the fruits of what others had paid for, it is cheaper. The practice of borrowing is a

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STATE HOUSE MATTERS.-The center nial Senate and Legislature convened on Wednesday. In the former the members were called to order by Hon John Sargent of the 3d Middlesex District, who was a senator in 1847. After the members had taken the required oath, the following organization was effected :- Presphen N Gifford. Capt O F Mitchell was re-elected Sergeant at arms, and Rev Isaac Dunham of Bridgewater, chaplain. In the House the members were called to order by George A Marden, clerk of last Mr George Haskell of Ipswich being the senior member presided. The roll call showed that there were 235 members present. John D Long of Hingham, was elected speaker, and George A Marden of Lowell, was re-elected clerk. The annual election sermon was delivered in the Old South church on Boylston street, by Rev S W Foljambe, of Malden, the Governor and Council, military staff and senate and legislature, attending.

ILLUMINATION .- Friday evening last people on the street in the vicinity of Burbank Hall, wondered what the hall was illuminated for, and received the information that the "boys" of the Post were holding a camp fire, and intended to light the old year out and the Centen. nual year in, and many of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in the festivities. A large number of the Post were present, and about nine o'clock a delegation of Post 75 of Stoneham came in. When these two Posts come together, a good time always follows. Song, story and music served to fill up the evening until about half past eleven, when a collation was served. At twelve o'clock the "Centennial" came in to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by all present. The formal exercises closed soon after with the forming of the fraternal chaia, and all singing "Auld Lang Syne." joyed a dance until after one o'clock. ever spent by Post 33 and their friends.

CASTE .- By an arrangement with the ladies and gentlemen who are to bring out the comedy of "Caste," Burbank Post 33, G A R, will undertake the entire management. The net proceeds of the play, which will be given two evenings, will be equally divided between the Post and some other charitable object. Lyceum Hall has been engaged for Wednesday and Thursday, Feb 2d and 3d, and due announcement will be made of the opening of the sale of tickets. The committee of the Grand Army having the matter in charge are John L Parker, Thomas H Hill, Chas K Conn. A L Richardson, and Bernard Fletcher.

Little Charlie attended church last Sunday. It happened to be a communion service, and he was very attentive and evidently much impressed. On press a smile at the child's earnestness, citizens of that town. whereupon he was promptly brought to order by the grave rebuke: "Mustn't laugh, grandpa; it's a piece of God!"

PERSONAL. - Jesse Mann, Esq, of Bath, N H, who will be remembered by the citizens of twenty odd years ago as the Mann who made our town meetings unusually lively, was in town this week. He was prominent at the N H State Convention, and on his motion Gov Cheney was re nominated by acclamation. Woburn was glad when he moved away, but for him, and give something to boot.

war of the Rebellion, but also very profane. He was once admonished concerning his fault, when he insisted that he must swear at everything because the Bible told him to. "How is that?" was peated on Friday evening last, was equalthe inquiry. ". Why," said Martin, " it says 'Swear, Knott, at all,' and I mean

ENLARGED .- The Stoneham Inde pendent commences Volume 13 with beginning of 1876. It has been enlarged, and gives the local news of its town in a way which cannot help but interest its readers. The growth of this paper shows the truth of the old adage that "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

The Engineers haven't prosecuted C C Royce as yet for setting a bonfire in Hon Chas Choate's yard, contrary to Art IV, Sec 3 of the By-Laws, but they say they intend to.

his thumb with a plane on Monday.

S. C. B. S .- From the first annual reort of the St. Charles Benevolent Society, poor in our town, during the past year, we quote the following figures:—No. of enditures \$683.50, leaving a balance in ie Treasury of \$53.79. The Town is diided in five districts, in each of which a privileges, to Smith. ommittee of three, two men and one laand visits have been made by these comnitiees. The following sums have been aid for articles named:—Groceries, \$417. 7; Meats, 27.41; Dry Goods, \$73.10; Coal nd Wood, \$66.52; Boots and Shoes, \$57 45; Medicines. \$30.75; Stationery. \$10.80. Mr. Thomas H. Hill is President of the Society and he has associated with him, gentlemen who will assist in seeing that every thing is done to relieve the wants of he poor that can be performed. The old Board of officers for 1875 was re-elected at the December meeting, as follows:ident, Hon George B Loring; clerk, Ste- President, Thomas H. Hill; Vice Presirector, Rev. E. L McClure.

> Blanchard, whose home, when he is at one year of age, 46; under five years, home, is in Milford, N H. He is a wonderful boy, no doubt, but is sadly in need of moral instruction. He has told some knowledge of his father and mother. bilites undergo a radical improvement.

abled her to escape to a neighboring house from which she was taken to her home in Wyer's Court, by Mr. Conn. Al-The hail was then cleared, and to the though not actually gored by the cow, music of Lyman's orchestra, several en- still she sustained some severe bruises, and The evening was one of the pleasantest This is the second time the animal has at-

> POLICE COURT .- For the week endng Jan 7, Mrs Annie Gallagher, larceny, James Hogan and James Finn were arand costs. The case of John C Higgins was brought up Monday, and again con-Forsaith.

ALMANAC.—We have received the ably been put there by some friend. Wakefield Centennial Almanac, containreaching home he procured a napkin, and Wakefield, from its settlemnt to the pres- Monday for the winter term. Manual wadsworth of Bridgewater, succeeds ing statistics concerning the growth of Monday for the winter term. Mr. A C Stewart, Dorr and others. spreading it upon the table, placed upon it a mug of water, and a plate containing it a mug of water, and a plate containing of water, and a plate containing pear, and a sketch of the Centennial Build-laying been appointed master of the new laying been appointed master of the new layin some bits of bread. These he proceeded to pass to the various members of the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving to pass to the various members of the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the state of the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the state of the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the state of the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as assistation and the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as a said the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as a said the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as a said the cleon the "Local events in 1875," giving Bacon and Miss Mary E Hevey as a said the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" are the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" are the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" are the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" are the cleon the "Local events" and the cleon the "Local events" are the cleon the family. His grandfather could not re- dates, will be read with interest by the ants. Mr Wadsworth comes well recom-

> RELIEF SOCIETY,-The committee appointed to draft rules and regulations for choice of John Sinclair, chairman, and C made, which will be submitted to the de- days, as there are plenty who are in partment at a meeting to be held this ery member will try and be present.

CENTENNIAL .-. The last of the Centennial Assemblies will be given next Wedthere are few who wouldn't be happy to nesday evening, and it is hoped that a swap our present town meeting nuisance large unmber will be present. The course has not been as successful as it Knott V. Martin a patriotic son that the friends will rally next Wednesof Marblehead, was a good fighter in the day evening at Lyceum Hall, in good numbers.

> ENTERTAINMENT .- The entertainment of the St. Charles Society which was rely as good as the first night, the same plays being given. The attendance was large, and the receipts we trust, the

RUNAWAY .- The grocery team of purchased a short time ago, has been sold Moore and Morris ran away Thursday, again at mortgagee's sale, to John Johnup Prospect street. The team was upset near Major A. Bancroft's, and the horse kept on to the centre with the forward wheels. Damage slight.

The Rev Daniel D Winn of New eresting. Bedford will preach at the Unitarian Church next Sunday, A M. The sermon announced by Rev Mr Barnes for that peddler, was presented with a new basket and G A Day. morning, will be postponed.

MEETING .- A watch meeting was held ACCIDENT.—Edward Collamore cut at the Methodist church on Friday night, and the new year was ushered in with exercises appropriate to the occasion.

THE OTHER SIDE.

MR. EDITOR: Will you have the kindwhich has done a great work among the ness to correct a statement in your last paper in the case of Juliah Smith, viz:-' the owner of the house says each party families relieved, 132; average no. of persons relieved 367; receipts, \$737.20; exowner of the house testified that he gave exclusive right to barn, save certain The Court ruled that the complainant had no legal right ly, are appointed, who look after the to put baby carriages into the barn, and wants of the needy in their section, and that the defendant would have been justified in forcibly expelling them if they vants are supplied. These reports are did not leave peaceably. But he should made at the meetings of the society, which fine defendant \$10 for assault on Mr ceur once a month. Nearly one thou- Forsyth, and \$5 for assault on M - Forsyth, for that instead of expelling them, the defendant dragged Mr Forsyth farther into the barn, and assaulted them. FAIR PLAY.

STATISTICS .- Rev H S Kelsey in his morning discourse last Sunday gave the tollowing statistics for 1875 concerning his society and the town. The entire collections for the year were \$3,601.31 divided among the church and organizations as follows: Church, \$1,950; Sunday School, \$600.53; Social Benevolent Soci dent, Peter Kenny; Secretary, Charles E. ety, \$454.98; Ladies Charitable Society Halliday, Recording Secretary, Peter \$332.31; Woman's Missionary Society Mawn; Treasurer, Richard Morris; Di- \$117.00; Woburn Workers, \$46.50. The total membeship now is 549. Thirteen have been dismissed to join other church After nine days of doubt, and after es, 7 have died, 8 received from other much unnecessary delay the fact has been enturches, and 11 received on profession of established that the St Albans waif, who faith. The mortality of the town has has been so tenderly nursed and cared been 207, or one in every forty-six of our for lest some wicked thief should steal population; 50 have died in the last two him and claim the ten thousand dollars months. Number of deaths from scarlet reward, is none other than Jimmy fever, 40; 120 were foreigners; under

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-A State remarkable stories, and has evidently Teachers' Institute will be held at Lextravelled quite extensively. He is now ington, commencing Wednesday evening, on his way home, and had he not already Jan 12th, and closing Friday evening acknowledged his identity we would not The lecture Wednesday evening will be be surprised to learn that he denied all given by Pof E S Morse, of Salem. On Thursday evening, a short lecture by What his future career may be is not dif Prof Walter Smith, State Director of ficult to predict, unless his moral sensi- Art Education, and another by Hon Joseph White, LL. D, Secretary of the Board of Education. On Friday evening DANGEROUS COW.—Monday afternoon, as Mrs. Joseph W. Fields was passing near exercises on Thursday and Friday will the residence of Mrs. Martha Persons, at be conducted by A G Boyden, A M of Central Square, she was attacked by a the Bridgewater Normal School, Prof cow belonging to Horace Conn, and Watter Smith, A J Phipps, Ph. D, Genthrown down. The cow rolled her and eral Agent and others. It is expected to kept trampling on her until she got to the be a very profitable and interesting Inrailroad track, when the timely arrival of the Journal in the person of Mr. James School committees in neighboring towns E. Cutler, one of our reporters, drew the animal's attention from Mrs. F. and energies. The hospitality of the citizens is kindly extended to them.

Taylor, who is building a new factory or it is feared that she is injured internally. which had been cut and was intended Conn street, has of late missed lumber tacked people, and is a fit subject for the Officer Tidd was set to watch, and on Sat for use in different parts of the building urday evening, arrested Mrs. Annia Gallagher with her arms full, and an investigation of the house in which she lived So and cost, Michael Murphy, larceny, lar, and also considerable in that of the \$3 and costs. Michael Gill, assault and showed a large pile of lumber in the celbattery, \$1 and costs. James Russel, woman was brought before Judge Con James Hogan and James Finn were ar-rested for single drunks, the first two and returned the lumber she had stolen. being sent to the House of Correction A fine of \$3 and costs was imposed on for non-payment, and the latter fined \$3 Murphy, he returning the stolen property.

SURPRISED .- One of our merchants tinued to Saturday, Jan 8. The contin- hastened to the door on New Years morn ued case of Julian Smith was disposed of on Thursday, Smith being fined \$10 and found that some one had left a baby costs on one count, and \$5 and costs for on the door steps. He had hardly recovthe other, for assault on Mr and Mrs cred from his astonishment at receiving such a gift, when it was discovered that it was only a rag baby, which had prob

Schools.-All the schools opened or mended, and will no doubt give good sat-

STOLEN.-Thomas Heartz lost about the Firemen'e Relief Society, met Wed- \$15 worth of clothes on Thursday night nesday evening, and organized by the last, which were stolen from a clothes line. People should be careful abo K Conn secretary, A rough draft was leaving anything out over nights, nowawant of them that they would not hesi (Friday) eyening, and it is hoped that evof which they stand in need.

> Hose 2.—This company are bound to of Stoneham, where there was a fire, giving them the impression it was in town.

WEATHER.—The weather for a week up to Monday night has been simply hor-The thermometer in some cases standing 90 in the sun, and the buds on the trees starting. Monday night there

SOLD AGAIN .- Dever's Block and other property of said Dever, which the town son for \$3,000

CHANNING .- Prof Burbank's lecture on the "Mammoth Cave," Tuesday evening, was well attended, and the lecture was in-

Caleb G Buckman, the veteran and a new pair of boots, by some of his friends this week.

be given Jan 28th in Lyceum Hall.

ODD FELLOWS .- At the regular meeting of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening last, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term, by D. D. G. M., E. S. Gouldston and

N. G., E. D. Layton, V. G., L. J. Lyman, Sec., Charles E. Cooper, Per. Sec., C. L. Lyman, Treas., O. M. Brooks. Warden, N. Jenkins, Conductor, B. Fletcher, R. S. N. G., A. A. Ferrin, L. S. N. G., A. Butman, R. S. V. G., L. B. West. R. S. S., O. M. Wade, L. S. S., John Seymour,

I. G., W. H. Foster,

O. G., G. Gwynn, Chaplains, Rev. W. S. Barnes and Dr. C. E. Chase. After the installation a collation was partaken of in the lower hall.

G. A. R .- At the meeting of Post 33, on Fuesday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year, by John L Parker, Past Commander of the

Commander, J HN ason. S V C, Bernard Fletcher, J W C, Wm. A Colegate, Quartermaster, N Z Tabor, Surgeon, Loren Searle, Chaplain, F L Bryant, O of G. Amos E Cutler, Adjutant, H W Berthrong, Serot Major, H F Smith. Q M Sergt, George Parker, Relief Committee, CT Wood, T Mar vin Parker, Manley Grover, A L Richard- lowing statement:-

n, Amos E Cutler.

Trustees of Hall, John L Parker. Bernard Eletcher, George Parker, N Z Tabor, T V Sullivan. Auditing Committee, C K Conn, A P

Barrett, James Walker.

S. of I .- At the regular meeting of Rumford Council, No. 132, Sovereigns of Industry, on Friday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

President, George H. Woodside, Vice President, C. W. Dorr, Secretary, W. C. C. Colegate Asst. Secretary, James H. Winn, Tressurer, William H. Winn, Steward, F. W. Bosworth. Asst. Steward, W. A. Colegate, Inner Guard, Parker L. Eaton, Outer Guard, J. H. Stevens, Lecturer, Mark Allen, Executive Committee, F. W. Bosworth, W. A. Colegate, E. N. Cummings,

G. W. Kimball. Delegate to State Council for 2 years, W. C. C. Colegate. The installation was held Thursday

R S, Nellie King, A R S, Nellie Munroe, F S, Charles W Dorr, Treas, R F Ellis, Chaplain, Nellie Stewart, Con, Olive King, A C, Annie Stearns,

I S, James Rogers,

OS, A Grant, exercises after the installation services consisted of singing by Mrs. Fish, readings by Nellie King, Olive King, Nellie Stewart, recitation by Mark Allen, and remarks by Bros. McQuesten, Wright, Fashion.-The January number of this contracted to be built for \$6,695, but

Com., S A Lawrence, S V C., R K Brown, J V C., Frank Murphy, Q M., John L Cotton., Chaplain, S K Barker, O of D., W F Hadley, O of G., M P Western, Adjt., W H Marden. Sergt. Maj., Wm Childs, Q M S., L P Benton, Surgeon, Dr A H Cowdrey.

ELECTION.—The annual meeting of Broadway, N. Y. the Ladies' Charitable Society connected be on hand early, if there is to be any with the Unitarian church, was held on work to do. Last Sunday morning about Thursday in the afternoon and evening. five o'clock, they came down as far as About 170 sat down to supper. The New Boston street, the whistle and bell following officers were elected for the Winn; Vice President, Mrs P L Converse; Secretary, Mrs William S Barnes; Treasurer, Miss Caroline Leavitt; Di rectors, Mrs S A Grammer, Mrs Felix Riley, Mrs Joseph Sawtelle, Mrs Austin Wyman, Mrs Andrew Brooks, Mrs R C

ELECTION .- At the session of the Sunday School of the Unitarian Society, on Sunday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Superintendent, Rev W S Barnes, Assistants, D and the Pyramids." Egypt tendent, Rev W S Barnes, Assistants, D H Richards Jr, J W Johnson; Secretary Mrs J P Clarke; Treasurer, D H Richards Jr; Musical Director, G M Champney; Directors, S A Grammer, Nathan Wyman, Mrs C W Carswell, Mrs G J Pindar; Rev. W S Barnes, D H Richards, Jr., W Johnson, Mrs J P Clarke, M Champney; Librarians, F J Brown

MUSICAL. - A musical society is unde way in the Baptist Society. There is tal-Ball.-A grand Masonic Ball, under ent, both vocal and instrumental, among the auspices of Mt. Horeb Lodge, will the members of the Society, and no doubt a good society of the kind can be formed.

DEATH OF MRS. PHELPS. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. A. H. C.

Phelps, the heroine of the Laundry War, died in the building erected on the Be-thesda property. She had been suffering or months with Bright's disease of the kidney, and at last died quite suddenly. She received but little attention, those who were sharing with her the shelter of the laundry, being too indifferent or too lazy to keep the place decently clean, to say nothing of making it comfortable. The City of Boston was notified, and the authorities directed that her remains receive decent burial. On Thursday Father McClure visited the place, and performed such rites as are usual in similar cases. In the afternoon she was to have been buried in the Catholic Cemetery. but at the request of some of the friends, the body was placed in the receiving tomb to await the action of friends who section. had sent out money from Boston, to defray the expenses of burnal.

Mrs. Phelps was a remarkable character, and had seen a great deal of the world. An exchange says: " The deceased was a woman of culture ; and refinement, and possessed a wonderful share | tent. of perseverance in the laudable work to which she devoted her life. In her the poor of her sex found a friend ever anxious to champion the cause of the dependent and defenceless. Her influence was great with men of prominence in State councils, but the magnitude of her undertakings, and the lack of pecuniary assistance were obstacles which no one woman could overthrow."

When she applied to the town for assistance last summer, she made the fol-

My father's name, was John J. Allen Phelps, my mother's, Aurelia. I have been informed by them my birthplace was New York, Cortland Co., I think, town, also of residing in Genesec, Buffalo, Portage, Rock River, Cleveland, St. Authony's Falls, Louisville, Pensacola, Mobile, White Sulphur Springs, and New Orleans, in all which places and others, my tather or busband owned real and New Orleans, in all which places and others, my father or husband owned real estate. I was in New Orleans at the beginning of the war, left as a colored waitress on my cousin, a Colonel's wife. Of my adventures trying to reach the union lines, nursing wounded graybacks, &c., till on the debatable ground; of a short rest and then back to care for the boys in blue, where most of my relatives were; of broken health. &c. you will not care to of broken health, &c, you will not care to hear; till in '63, I landed in Boston, with hear; till in '63, I ianded in Boston, with wealth, health, and all but education and character gone. How I sought work and got it, in store, shop and factory, and saw every phase of woman's work, making myself practically familiar with working women's wants and penuries; how I went from Christian to philanthropist begging them to take the word of good tidings to the people, and so make their names immortal; how some pitted and some scoffed; how I labored with the State,—you may have heard before. The The installation was held Thursday evening, on which evening the meetings will hereafter be held.

The Council is about to start a sovereign co-operative company.

S of T.—The officers of Mishawum Division, Sons of Temperance, were installed on Tuesday evening by D G W P, Donald W Stewart, assisted by D G, in the state of the stalled on the stalled stalled on Taesday evening by D G W
P, Donald W Stewart, assisted by D G,
C Evarts McQuesten. The following is
the list:—
W P, Eliza A Wheeler,
W A, Lora Barnum,

W Iliving possession of this place since Neison himself moved me here, two years ago, by agreement and bond since 70.
If you wish to know anything further, ask and I will gnower. My life is public property, and I have nothing on my account which I now need conceal.

Yours truly.

Yours truly. AURORA H. C. PHELPS.

Thursday evening Col W B Green, of Boston, authorized the undertaker to furnish a better funeral outfit than that provided by the town, and Friday forenoon the remains were taken to the Cath olic Church, where high mass was performed, after which the burial took place The installation was public, and the at the Catholic Cemetery in East Wo-

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model monthly fully justifies the claim of some extras occurring, the total cost is its publisher, in being superior to all about \$7000. The purchase and setting its printing. 21. In the variety, quality niture cost \$881 91, and \$50 has been and adaptation of its reading matter- paid for grading, making the total cost especially in the common sense-and ex- of land, buildings, and furniture, about plicit fashion notes, hints and directions. \$11,654 14. The school committee hav 3d. In the fancy work department; and fourthly, and chiefly, in its latest Eurowas finished, Mr Holton said he could pean and New York City styles. It is not formally turn the keys over to the really a most welcome visitor to our School Board.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- During the past been interested, and spent a great deal of week, which has been observed as a time in seeing that everything was done week of prayer, union meetings, have right. The school house, he thought been held at the Methodist, Orthodox was one of the things of which we shoul ensuing year:-President, Mrs Timothy and Baptist churches, which have been be proud. In his travels in foreign coun well attened. The churches have also tries he had seen many beautiful build held separate services on evenings that ings, but in many places not a public union meetings have not occurred.

> ble is a neat affair, and those having oc- the school "Chapin," was a mark of recasion for its use will find it a commodi- spect for one who has long been connectous waiting room.

course occurs next Wednesday evening, school houses promoted several impor-

North Woburn.

officers were installed over Rumford Division, Sons of Temperance, on Thursday evening, by D W P, Charles W Dorr, assisted by D W Stewart, D G C. A Moreland, W P.

Mary Merrill, W A, D Cronin, R S, T S Curtis, A R S, S A Thompson, F S, E McQuesten, Tr, Martha Eaton, Chap, C T Dearborn, Cond, A F Tay, A B, B F Kimball, I S Ira Burnham, O S.

LECTURE. - John Cummings Esq, gave Monday evening, which was exceedingly interesting to the large number present. The next in the course occurs Monday evening, Jan 10, by Rev Chas Anderson Subject,-" Constantinople," Mr A has been a resident of that city, and his lecture will no doubt be instructive.

SUPPER .- At the close of the monthly meeting of Jacob Webster Hose on Monday evening, the members sat down to a substantial supper of brown bread and beans.

FROGS .- During the warm weather of late, several frogs have been seen in this Emerson, and closed with a few remarks

West Woburn

COLLIDED .- Spaulding's express team and one of Cumming's bark teams collided near Nichols corner on Tuesday, damaging the former team to some ex-

mings Hose Co. enjoyed an oyster supper on Monday, which was provided by one of their members. A dog belonging to George Suth-

SUPPER.-The members of J Cum-

erland lost a portion of his tail by going too near the belt knife machine at Cummings' shop Tuesday.

The new schoolhouse is completed, and occupied, and the committee say they have a good house, and have not exceeded their appropriation.

Burlington.

TEMPERANCE. - The lecture Tuesday vening, by Rev Warren H Cudworth, was very largely attended, and was highly entertaining. The subject: Temperance, was illustrated by many pleasing anec better satisfied audience was never gathered within the walls. The next lecture in the course will be given by Col Russel H Conwell, on Tuesday evening, Jan 11th.

WEST SCHOOL.-This school re-opened on Monday last, having been closed about three weeks. The school bids fair to be prosperous under the tuition of Miss Lizzie M Richardson of the training school. Woburn.

The regular monthly concert takes place Sunday evening, at the Congreational church.

Winchester. DEDICATION .- The public dedication of the new "Chapin" school house occurred Monday afternoon, the exercise of which were interesting. About forty of the friends of the school were present. including S S Holton, Esq. Dr Chapin Rev G W Gardner, Mrs Lamson, Revs Messrs Barnes and Dascomb, Prof Cook and Admiral Thatcher. The exercise opened with singing by the school of The Cottage," under the direction o Miss Emerson, the head teacher of the school. SS Holton, chairman of the building committee, gave a brief review of what had to be done in order to erect such a beautiful house. Two years ago the town appropriated \$1000 to buy a lot of land on which to set the house, which was very much needed in that district but it was not enough to purchase a suitable piece. At the next meeting of the town the committee asked that \$10,000 be added to the first appropriation, which was done, thus enabling them to pur chase an acre of land, which would give a good playground. The clearing of th grounds and laying of foundation wa performed by Nicholas Fitzgerald at ar A. BURDETTE SMITH'S WORLD OF expense of \$1000. The building was

sanctum, and is regarded by our "better | Rev Dr Gardner, in behalf of the half" as a companion which she cannot School Committee, accepted the building afford to do without. The subscription from the building committee, promising price is three dollars a year, with a pre- to do their part to the best of their abil mium. Address A. Burdette Smith, 914 jty towards keeping a good school. Te Broadway, N. Y. Mr Holton, he said, is due to a large ex

tent this beautiful building, for he had school could be found. The building o this house was a paying investment for Office.-Jones' new office at his sta- the town to go into, and the naming o ed with our schools, knows more about them than any other man, and has all Y. M. A .- The next lecture in this their interests at heart. The building of the citizens are intelligent, thrifty and honest. He thought the men who owned RUMFORD DIVISION.—The following the land on which the house now stands could well have afforded to have given the lot, as the building of a school house could not do otherwise than increase the value of adjoining land. The school nouse was also the conservator of good citizenship, for good schools must be had in order to have good citizens, without which we could have no such government as ours. The lack of public schools in tifully decorated with evergreen, the pul-Russia and Turkey, showed the people pit being covered with a profusion of to be ignorant, and not such as would flowers. The singing was by the Kim-

make good citizens of America. He deprecated the controversy going on to considerable extent of late, in relation to taking the Bible from the public school. He would not injure the conscience of his practical talk on "Leather," on last any child by any religious instruction in the public school. The statutes of Mass. make it incumbent on teachers to inculcate in the mind of the pupil morality, virtue, honesty and general piety, which are necessary for successful teaching. He hoped the day was far distant, when the name of God should cease to be reverenced in our public schools. The public school was a benefactor of the town, for in it the children are taught that truthfulness is better than falsity, sincerity than duplicity, and that the Sabbath is to be regarded as a holy day. He informally passed the school over to Miss o the children.

> The school sang "The Land we Love," after which prayer was offered by Rev A B Dascomb Dr A Chapin, who has been a member

of the school committee ever since the

ncorporation of the Town of Winchester,

ome reminiscences of the town schools.

and for whom the house is named, gave

He said this was the year for our silver wedding, and he wondered why some of our wealthy men had not thought of it, and donated the town a Town Hall or a Public Library. When the town was first incorporated, a school board was elected who arranged a system for the public schools. An appropriation of about \$1500 was made, and although the State did not require a town having less than 4000 inhabitants, to have schools of all grades, yet the town started with primary, intermediate, grammar and high schools, Mr W A Stone being the first teacher of the latter. The town at that time had a population of 1400, the valuation being about \$500,000. The salary of the first High School teacher was \$600 and that of other teachers \$200 a year. dotes, and in the lecturers best style. A When Woburn started a High School a few years later, they took Mr Stone from Winchester. The first two years five schools were erected, as follows:-The Wyman school, named for Marshal Wyman, an old resident. The Hill School came next, in the westerly part of the town, and was. built to accommodate scholars from Arlington and Winchester, who lived in that vicinity. The Mystic School was the third built, and named for Mystic River, near which it is situated. The Gifford School was named for Mr. Gifford, who at that time was Speaker of the House of Representaives, and who was largely interested in getting the town set off. The Washington School was the fifth built, and took its ame from the street on which it stands. The other school houses, including the present High and Grammar were built in fter years. At that time the cost per cholar was about \$8 a head, which was was within one of the head of the list in he State. Now it is \$23 a scholar, tanding nine in the list. To Mr Holton, he said, was due the credit in the main or the manner in which this building was erected. In regard to naming of the school "Chapin," he said he felt honored, and should do what he could to make the school a success. In 1837 the City of Boston named one of her schools, the 'Ingraham " school, after one of its mmittee who has since died. A larger chool being needed in the district, a new one was built and the old name dropped. He wondered if this would be the fate of he " Chapin" school, when forty years ence Winchester and Woburn uniting ogether, forming a city, and needing a arger house here, should erect a more nitable structure, and give some other name to it. What the name will be, no one can tell. The Dr. is the only memper of the School Board of twenty-five years ago who is living in town to day. During these years 47, of the citizens have different teachers employed. Although a great deal is expected of the great deal is expected of the teachers we are under more obligations to them and should aid them in all ways that we

A. J. Phipps, Esp, of the State Board of Education, was present and addressed he children for a moments. From his emarks we glean the following statiscs:-In Mass, there are 341 cities and owns, in which nearly 8000 different eachers are employed. In 1837 the toal valuation of the school property of the State was \$550,000, and now it is twenty-one millions, one building in Boston alone costing \$310,000. There are 97,000 people over ten years of age in he State who cannot read or write. They are mostly foreigners, who have not enjoyed school privileges across the water, and 7912 are natives of Massachusetts. Winchester's average attendance s nearly 84 per cent, and the average attendance in the State is 73 per cent.

The exercises closed by the school nging a dedication song. The house is situated on Swanton street, between the Lowell and Woburn Branch railroads. It is two stories, with cupola, and has all the necessary arrangement both inside and out for such a building. There are four rooms, three of which are occupied, the intermediate classes being in the upper room, and the primaries below. The eacher of the former is Miss M A Emerson, and of the latter, Misses C B Symmes and Cora Dike. The aggregate attendance of the school is 130. building is handsomely finished, and contains a play room in the basement for use during stormy weather. James Hennessy is janitor.

ENTERTAINMENT .- A New Year's entertainment was given by the members of the Unitarian Sunday School on Sunday evening last. The church was beau-

evening, and on Friday a union service

ANIMAL FOOD IN CONSUMPTION.

able and favorable. Under its use the though the restriction of the diet was who was interested in only one employe, cough will generally become less, the expectoration diminish, the night sweat cease, even if there are physical signs of diseased condition throughout one lung. When we understand that nitrogenous food is directly applied to the growth and are provided by a return to comparatively good health (she calls hereaf partition of the street was who was interested in only one employe, A G Bradstree!, did not carry the necessary weight to have him retained. Yes hered strictly to the path marked out, and has been rewarded by a return to comparatively good health (she calls hereaf partition of the street was who was interested in only one employe, A G Bradstree!, did not carry the necessary weight to have him retained. Yes the path marked out, and has been rewarded by a return to comparatively good health (she calls hereaf partition). The physical signs have also were presented in only one employe, A G Bradstree!, did not carry the necessary weight to have him retained. Yes the path marked out, and have him retained. renovation of the structure of the body, self well). The physical signs have al-

tion by thousands of studious physicians. Some attribute it (outside of hereditary predisposition) to defective alimentation, digestion and nutrition, or in other words sally fatal and unhappily so very prevato the want of proper food, attended by lent. Cases might be adduced from any influence that depresses the vital other physicians' practice besides my any influence that depresses the vital powers. Recent experiments in Greece, France and Germany have demonstrated that it is communicable, that is to say, contagious by contact. In this country | sue-weating diseases a perfect pabulum | a physician whose name I am not per- should be afforded as a basis for proper mitted to use, states that he has the rec- treatment. If this is done in the green ords of one hundred post-mortem exam- tree, what may not be done in the dry? inations of pigs dying of consumption, induced by his feeding them upon sour swill. The writer inoculated six rabbits of consumption could be established to with tuberculous matter about two years ago; none of the animals perished from Consumation at the consumation of the animals perished from Consumation at the consumation of the consuma consumption, although one had a curious tumor at the side of the inoculation, which continued for six months. It is tubercle one would shrink from crowdwhich continued for six months. It is probable that the perfect condition of the digestive organs resisted the disease. Now, without looking further into the causes of consumption than to say that regimen than the loose government of private families. The year, idea of so as a disease of debility and defective nu private families. The very idea of goas a disease of definity and defective full trition it would be likely to occur among those who eat starch with a diminished lar purpose gives a psychological eleamount of mineral food, we would like to ment of firmness and decision of characrelate briefly some few cases that have ter not otherwise to be attained. There come under our observation, premising that they have also occurred in the experience of other physicians, and are selected from a larger number. Case I. A man aged twenty-one,

seen in August, 1874, presented the E. Cutter, in Journal of Chemistry. physical signs of advanced tuberculous disease in both lungs; diminished resonance on percussion, coarse and fine expiratory rales, increased vocal resonance, no tubular respiration. He had night sweats, a loss of appetite, flesh, and strength, continuous harassing cough with copious expectoration, pallid look, with every expectation of going down to Shanley contract, it says, has drifted an early grave. Upon being put on an back into its former extravagance and exclusive animal diet (broiled beefsteak, scandal. The charges are as follows: mainly), with a simple medicinal aux liliary treatment, his symptoms became amcliorated, and after an interval of six months, he considers himself almost entirely well. He has gained flesh and strength, the night sweats ceased long ago, the physical signs had (at the last time I saw him) almost entirely disappeared. In fact, he is so well that he

CRAZY .- While a gang of men were at disease. Animal food exclusively, with work in Turkey Swamp on Saturday change of air, local medication with tonlast, they saw a man on a hill just be ics, in the course of the year wrought meeting of the stockholders of this corpo-

culous was in a fair way to become one.

(father and mother both died of consumption), with decided marks and phys-The effect of animal food in consumption, phthisis pulmonalis, is very remarkable and favorable. Under its use the most entirely disappeared.

It is very interesting to see the effects of animal food in a complaint so univer- sally It would be very desirable if some is here a fine opportunity for some one to devote his posthumous wealth to doing a real good to mankind, that is, founding a hospital for this purpose and settling a question beyond doubt .- Dr.

*The above is the first six months' record. Sub-sequently he drank bovine blood, but with no ad-vantage, as he lost ground. In August, 1875, as was comfortable, but disease was marked in upper third front.

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL.-The Springfield Republican makes serious charges against the management of Hoosac Tun-nel, which, since the completion of the

ball Brothers, Messrs Baxter, and Russell, and Mrs Balley, Mrs Twombly, and the Misses Whitney. The recitations were by the children.

G. A. R.—The following officers of A D Weld Post 148, have been elected for the ensuing year:—

Commander, S C Small, S V C, John T Wilson, J V C, Michael Lyons, Quar, Frank H Phelps, O of D, Patrick Shea, O of G, Fred Sanborn, Chaplain, I S Palmer.

Tin Wedding,—Saturday evening inbout forty of the friends of Mr aird Mrs D W Kimball called at their residence and enjoyed a pleasant evening, it being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Suitable presents were donated. Rev A B Dascomb was present and made appropriate remarks.

CRAZY.—While a gang of men were at the anniversary with least a gang of men were at the self-anniversary of the friends of the frie

BOSTON & LOWELL R R .- The annual change of air, local medication with tonce, in the course of the year wrought state, they saw a man on a hill just beyond them, who by his actions, they judged to be insane. He disappeared in the woods, and Officer Dotten spent some hours trying to find him, but failed to do so.

BALL.—Friday evening the new year was ushered in by a gay party at Lyceum Hall. About 25 couples were presant. The music consisted of piano and violin. The managers were Fred Steele and Herbert Dwinell.

CALIFORNIA.—J F Stone, Esq, being about to leave for California, wishes that all who are in debt for Highiand water, which will be about the 20th of the present month.

Torn.—Stephen Roberts, employed by John S Richardson, had his tace some what torn by coming in contact with the horns of a bull belonging to Mr. Richardson.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday the venerable Cyrus Walker, who is over 90 years of age, fell while walking along Walnut street, and cut his face badly.

MEETINGS.—This being the week of prayer, meetings have been held every evening, and on Friday a union service will be hadd at the Congregational clurch.

Cast VA. Awaran acad along the words of the corporation was held in Boston Wednesday. The testing of the stockholders of this corporation was held in Boston Wednesday. The subject of especial importance which the the present time, although he has exposed himself rather unwisely. Now it the present time, although he has exposed himself rather unwisely. Now it the the full supply of nitregenous load acted in combination with other means to restore the tissues to their normal power of resisting disease. [The physical signs of diseased lungs had disage and the street of the bonds of the carder to the subject, and of the already to the cardeia from the cardio trouble remained. At the present time, the folial general, the following tote of several powers of resisting disease. [The physical signs of diseased lungs had disage and trouble remained. At the present time the form the full subject of especial importance which came before

evening, and on Friday a union service will be held at the Congregational church.

H. & L.—At the last meeting of the Hook & Ladder Co, Henry W Plummer was elected steward in place of Charles Webster, resigned.

The entertainment at the Baptist church on New Years' Eve, realized about \$140.

WATER.—Officer Dotten entered upon his duties as Superintendent of the Water Works on Saturday last.

Joseph W Schayer, tanner, has fair way to become one. Case IV. A woman aged about fifty was seen in July, 1872. She had lost a daughter the season before by consumption, and now she was attacked with the symptoms of the same disease. (Was it communicated by contagion?) The emaciation, the cough, the expectoration, the cough, the expectoration, the physical signs of dullness in the left lung, and cracking expiratory murmur, were well marked. Under the animal food and appropriate treatment she regained her health, and is living to-day in the enjoyment of it.

Case V. A woman thirty years of age (father and mother both died of constitution) and now she was attacked with the "enlargement of the heart," invited us in to look at their goods, with the request that we would notice them in the locals," but when told that it cost a little something to do that kind of business, they settled back and concluded to "let us know if they wished to advertise." Now we will say to them, that when they get ready to open their doors and give away their mothing, and we feel perfectly safe in making this statement, for we expect when such men as begged the local notice them in the locals," but we feel to advertise. "Now we will say to them, that when they get ready to open their doors and give away a cent we shall have acquired sufficient wealth to publish a paper free to everybody.—Easthampton Leader. Last week some of our merchants

The Washington Evening Star savs

and that consumption, as its name signifies, implies a wasting of tissues, and a destruction of the same, it is easily seen how appropriately animal food is adapted to the wants of the consumptive.

The intimate nature of this disease is not thoroughly understood or settled, even after so many years of investigation.

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Univer sally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. None geunine without,

Married.

In Woburn, Jan. 5th. by Rev. E. Mills, William Bushby, 24, and Sarah Elizabeth Tiltonjoi Peabody, In Winchester, Jan. 1st, by Rev. H. F. Barnes, Mr. William H. Raiston and Miss Sadie Young, bath of W. w. orgetown, Dec. 29th, by Rev. Edward T. Charles W. Ames of Woburn; and Lucy E. v. of Georgetown.
well, Dec. 27th, by Rev. Peter Crudden, 1 Morris of Woburn, and Anna M. Smith, owell. Vernehester, Jan. 5th, by Rev. I. P. Lang-thy, Mr. Louis I. Smith, of Philadelphia to Miss n Louisa Chapman of Winchester.

Died.

ears, 27 days.

In Woburn, Jan. 3, Hannah, daughter of thomas and Bridget McDermott, aged 3 years, 6 mos., 4 days.

S5000 For a case of Cough, Cold or Asthmathr days in the current of the control of the control of the cold mos., 4 days.

10 Woburn, Jan. 6, Linus Percival, son of Mr.
and Mrs. H.W. Berthrong, aged 2 months, 10 days.
Funeral Saturday, at 2 P. M.

In Arlington, Dec. 31, Daniel Doyle, aged 76
vears. ears. In Woburn, at Bethesda Laundry, Jan. 4, Mrs. turora H. C. Phelps, aged 47 years.

Special Jotices.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of First National Bank of Woburn, for the choi First National Bank of Woodri, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before them, will be holden at their banking rooms, on Tuesday the 11th of January 1876, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Woburn, Dec. 7th. 1875.

LOST.

A gentlemen's bosom PIN, between Railroad and Bedford streets. The finder will confer a fa-vor by leaving it at this office.

Wyer's Court, Academy Hill.

SEALER'S NOTICE.



WOBURN, January 7th, 1876.

[CHAP. 218.]

Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

Bet tenacted, yc., as joilorss:

SECT. I. All persons using scales, weights, measures, or milk cans, for the purpose of seiling any goods, wares, merchandise, or other commodities, shall have them a justed, sealed and recorded by the scaler of weights and measures in the city or town in which they reside or have their usual place of business, and shall thereafter be responsible for the correctness and exactness of the same; provided, however, that they shall have the right to have such scales, weights, measures and milk-cans tested and adjusted at the office of the scaler of weights and measures, whenever they desire to do so.

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therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond pursuant to said will and statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of January ext at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by cessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. J. H. TYLER, Registe

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BOXWOOD AND ITS USES.

The season liaving arrived for holiday books, whose chief attraction consists in their exquisite illustrations, doubtless many will be interested to leath something of the wood on which these pictures are designed and engraved, of the modus operaudi by which the blocks are prepared, and other particulars connected with the subject. It will very much enhance the value of these charming vol umes to know with what care, labor and expense, such beautiful and artistic results are accomplished.

Several years ago a vessel was wrecked on Cape Cod, and among other portions of her cargo that floated ashore were a number of heavy, hard wood logs, which after knocking about in the surf for some time, until all the valuables were se cured, were gathered up and used for

Some person, with a better knowledge of woods than his neighbors, conjecturing that the logs were certainly designed for a more profitable purpose than to cook lishermen's dinners, brought a chip to Boston, and showed it to Mr. R, whose business was, and still is, the preparation of blocks for wood engrav-

"Do you mean to say, sir," said he, " that the people are using this wood for

"That's just what they're doing of," was the reply.

"Is there much more left?" was the next eager inquiry.

" A few more logs I should say." his hat and coat, took the first conveyance for Cape Cod, and reached it in time to secure a valuable prize. They were actually burning fuel that was worth \$800

It was indeed, the finest and best qual ity of Tuckey boxwood, which to day would readily bring twelve cents a

Not every one is aware that the wood used by engravers is the growth of those far away regions around the Black and Caspian seas, the very names of the ports 1ar. Very few who consider themselves

For all fine engravings, Turkey boxmuch, some skill is necessary to a good selection. The best is of a delicate yel. low color, clear, and tree from spots; it cuts smoothly and evenly, with no crumbling nor tearing, but every line cut will

It is to the use of this wood by our ar-

for this purpose alone. Any one who dollar or two. has ever held a carpenter's rule in his In view of the high cost and scarcity of

we are further informed, is prohibited from Abkassia, and all Government forests in the Caucasus, and unless a relaxaway. During the last year 2,052 tons were exported from Poti, valued at over \$100,000, and in addition to this 1,300 tons, cut on the south coast of the Caspian Sea, in Persian Territory, were trakhan, at the mouth of the Volga, thence via Tzaritsin to the Don, and down that river to Rostoff, for shipment

to England. are perfect, but are more or less cracked. | a day." The reason of this is, that after they are felled they are allowed to lie exposed to sun and weather. They are transported on the backs of mules, and are considerably knocked about before reaching market. There is much waste, too, in the were used in place of an axe, a great them to throw it into the ash-bin." saving might be the result. Then, again, if some care were taken of the logs, such as tarred canvas applied to the ends, it times in a man's life is when he intro-

As no other wood will serve the purpose of engraving, the demand for boxwood is ncreasing year by year. In Boston alone probably over a hundred tons are annual y consumed. It is astonishing how the pusiness, or rather the art, of wood en graving has expanded within a quarter of a century or so. About thirty years ago a well known artist of Boston, in conver sation with Mr. R., before referred to, gave it as his opinion that possibly, in a few years, the demand for engraving New Steam Bakery LOWEST PRICES. would be such that it might pay to prepare a few logs in anticipation of a

Encouraged by this, Mr. R. purchased one log of boxwood, took it to his shop, and sawed it up into the required sizes. namely, blocks one inch deep.

As a block was called for he prepared it for the engraver, and so it went on, from week to week, till the whole of the log was consumed.

One day the order came for twelve blocks! Another log was purchased and sawed up, and at the end of the week Mr. R. told his partner that in all probability they should never have such a rush again! What if he could have seen, with pro-phetic glance, the stacks and piles and

pyramids of blocks that to day fill his large work-shop!

A great impulse was given to wood engraving by the publication of illustrated papers. Every old Bostonian remembers "Gleason's and "Ballou's Pictorial." These publications created a large and steady demand for wood-cuts. And soon followed other profusely illustrated pubications. Engravers increased and multiplied. A higher standard of perfection was aimed at. Boston book-publishers Without another word, Mr. R pnt on demanded something more artistic than Bakery the rude cuts that illustrated such popu iar works as "The Pictorial Histories, "Geographies," and the Writings of the once famous Peter Parley.

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made their appearance, illustrated in a manner that would do credit to European artists. And so the art progressed, until to-day books are issued from the presses of Boston and Cambridge printed and ilinstrated in a style that not only elicits the praise but excites the envy of London and Edinburgh.

In preparing the wood for the enfrom which it is shipped being unfamil- graver, the log must be thoroughly seasoned, then sawed across the grain, so good geographers, have ever heard of that the cut be made on the end of the Poti, Abkassis, or Tzariisin; and yet libre. One side is planed quite smooth for these are flourishing commercial towns, the engraving. As the tree seldom atreached by way of the Golden Horn of tains great size, it frequently happens that Constantinople. block large enough for the cut required. wood is used, and as its quality varies In this case, a number of blocks are

As such joints, however, are apt to spread apart in printing, it is usual to duplicate the engraving by the stereotype or the electrotype process, and print from As such joints, however, are apt to the electrotype process, and print from such duplicate.

It is seldom now that printing is made tists, that the superiority of their designs directly from the wood-cut, the whole and wood engravings, must in a great page that contains the illustration being measure be attributed. In consequence electrotyped. This method of multiplyof its scarcity and high price, many sub- ing copies of a costly engraving has been stitutes have been resorted to; maple, a wonderful progress in the art, and has apple, pear, mahogany, have been extended to preserve the original from inperimented upon; but hitherto no wood, metal or composition has been discoved lustrating. Wood engraving is much ered that possesses the requisite quali-ties.

The possesses the requisite quali-ties. In addition to engraving, boxwood is of work in the cut; b it an illustration of used for scales, rules, gauging rods, and similar articles on which figuring is made; and there are factories in Connection. and there are factories in Connecticut dollars up. This cut, however, may be that consume hundreds of ions annually, duplicated by a stereotype process for a

hand, knows what boxwood is like. It differs in color and texture from all other wood, and it is somewhat remarkable mize the precious wood, by shaving off that it comes to perfection only in a the original engraving, or by sawing it in comparatively limited region of country two, so as to preserve the face, and prein the vicinity of the Black Sea. It pare the lower half of the block by attachweighs about 75 pounds to the cubic foot and varies in price to land it in Boston, from \$75 to \$250 a ton.

From consular reports just issued in England, we learn that the export of England, we learn that the export of vention, be exceedingly hazardous to say that no substitute for boxwood will ever ess in quantity and interior in quality. be found or no method hit upon of econo The forests of Mingrelia in the Caucasian mizing it; but to all appearance we shall range are almost exhausted; old forests, laye to look to the faraway regions of the long abandoned, are now explored in Black Sea for the necessary means of the search of trees that may have escaped engraver's art, or be content with fewer the notice of former proprietors, and illustrations. Two hundred tons of boxwood that was by them rejected is now wood to-day, of the right kind-for it is being brought forward and engerly purchased at high prices in the English market. The export of this valuable wood, with a ready sale at not less than two hundred and fifty dollars a ton.—Com-

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A Detroit boy paid his first visit Indeed, for the last three years, little to one of the union schools the other day or no real Turkey boxwood has found its as a scholar, and when he came home a way to America, the most that is in use night his mother inquired, "Well, Henry, Main stre here being Persian, which is of a paler color, and somewhat interior. The logs, "Bully!" he replied in an excited voice. as they come to this market, are about "I saw four boys licked, one girl got her four feet in length, by some seven to nine ears pulled, and a big scholar burned his inches in diameter. Very few of them elbow on the stove. I don't want to miss

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I need thee, oh! I need thee; Every hour I need thee; O bless me now, my Saviour! I come to thee.

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o fond that he starved himself to keep

self fire or lights; but yet so very

fond of it as to be on the verge of

nis purse or kitchen, and match makers

in his breast pocket. The men wanted

to rob him, the women to marry him

The last was the worst; not that Peter

ife,-eating and drinking in a manner

ins and such small ware. There was no

and then in despair, flew to a certain Mrs.

" Not to be relied on for honesty,'

much more economical to marry."

"Eighteen yards, at five shillings or so

" But if you could find an economical

" Ah, if I could find a mermaid."

"One who never wasted a penny."

" She doesn't exist, ma'am.

take for a dress, ma'am?"

Mrs. Brown reflected.

woman, Mr. Buskirk?"

nonial shoals.

ble, for advice.

said Mrs. Brown.

" Marrying!"

aid Peter.

Or life is vain.

Stay thou near by; Temptations lose their pow'r, When thou art nigh.

"Good-by," responded Peter.

"What is the matter? Who are these

He stumbled into the house, and over

In reply the person produced a card on

which was printed "Gilt & Binder, Up-

"And what are you doing?" gasped

" Measuring the hall for a new oil-cloth

A woman was making a carpet in the

front parlor; another was arranging cur-

he form of a man kneeling in the hall.

"Who are you?" he asked.

business.

washed on Monday.

self and all the world.

must be dreaming."

the house painters."

self?

holsterers.'

sir," said the man.

Peter staggered on.

He rushed up stairs.

please, sir," said the woman.

"And where is Mrs. Buskirk?"
"Here, love," said a voice.

a little lace cap worth a small fortune.

"The furniture is ordered, and th

painters are here, and I have engaged all

the servants, Mr. Baskirk," said the lady;

"and cook wants to now whether you

like beef under or well done. In such

things you shall have your choice always.

There was no time to make a pudding to

day, so we must have ices. Strawberries.

"Mrs. Buskirk, have you gone crazy?

the lady. "I've starved long enough, and

worn that brown merino until I hate it.

'I'm wide awake, at all events," cried

"Fond of dress!" repeated Peter; " and

"Loved good things," repeated the

spouse; " and now I'm married I mean to

theless Peter himself expired in less than

A COURAGEOUS AND HUMANE ACT .-

Tuesday last Mr. J. H. Fitzgerald,

blacksmith in Hartford, Ct., while at work

in his shop, heard a succession of screams emanating from a pond close by, and then

heard the cry that a little girl han fallen

through the ice. Handing his pocket

book to a gentleman, he ran out upon the

ice and observing bubbles rising in the

water supposed the child had sunk to the

bottom. He instantly plunged through

the hole in the ice, but failed to find the

object of his search. After getting breath

he again dropped below the surface and

which he clung with one hand and reach-

other hand and drew her out of the water.

She was carried home, was resuscitated.

and will recover. Mr. Fitzgerald was

completely exhausted and benumbed by

the cold, was unable to stand when he

landed and has since been confined to the

house. His act was a very brave one and

ARGUMENT .- Revivalist Hammond il-

ustrates an argument with a horse-shoe

magnet and nails of various sizes, from a

tack to a railroad spike. He likens the

magnet to Jesus. The tack typefles little

deserves notice from the humane society,

and persevered as he did.

ing under seized the little girl with the

covered the child under the ice, to

too, are only two shillings a basket."

or am I dreaming?"

loved good things.

have them.'

Peter.

I always was fond of dress-'

Peter.

"House-painters!"

Peter breathed again.

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ruin a man.

Peter Buskirk grinned sarcastically. · Economy in hoops and bonnets," he

said to himself. "They want to marry ne and spend my money. And he went home wroth.

However, economy forbade him to reuse an invitation to dinner; and when a week after, Mrs. Brown sent her "compliments," etc. Mr. Buskirk donned his full of ladies; ladies in silks and muslins, He, he, he! Peter Buskirk is the man for with crinolines and flounces. Most of luck." them Mr. Buskirk knew well, and he And he took his bride home to dine on ence.

looked about in vain for a stranger. Mrs cold meat and radishes, being absolutely Poetry.

Brown's note had said: " Mrs. Barlow will be with us."

But which was that economical widow Probably the lady in green silk near the piano. He could not remember her

Suddenly Mr. Buskirk's doubts were set at rest. Mrs. Brown ejaculated,-Dear me! where is cousin Betsy? Mr. Buskirk, you must be introduced to Mrs. Barlow," and at these words something small and flat emerged from between two portly dames, and stood before him. It was a very short and slender little woman with a remarkably pretty face. She men upon them. Had there been a fire? wore no hoops and her dress cleared her He rushed up, breathless. ankles. The sleeves were short, and the skirt had perhaps three breadths in it. men?" he panted. "Fire! thieves! O!I The dress itself was of very plain brown merino, and she wore neither brooch nor bow, only a plain linen collar. Peter looked approval. Several of the ladies exchanged glances, and a faint giggle was heard; and, as though by common consent, the two were left tete a tete in a

"Pleasant day," said Peter, to com-THE WIDOW BARLOW. mence the conversation, " pleasant day, but cold." Peter Buskirk was fond of money; not

"Ah yes; but I dislike cold weather," said the lady.

t, or hid it up chimney, or refused him-"Don't agree with you, ma'am?" "O, that's not it. I am never ill; but cold weather is so expensive. Lights miserhood without having quite fallen over. Beggars reaped no harvest from early and coals dear," proceeded the lady. "Money slips through one's fin-

ould make no impression on his bachelor gers; and I never waste things. "My case exactly," said Buskirk. heart. Peter Buskirk saw through the "It's astonishing how things cost. Now latter as well as the former, and buttoned ip his pockets as hastily in the presence there's butter—say a pound a fort-

of bewitching crinoline. as in that of a night."

seedy gentleman with a folded document "O, I never eat butter, it costs too seedy gentleman with a tolded document much said the lady.

" And sugar and tea and coffee." "If you indulge in such luxuries what can you expect?" said Mrs. Bar- are you?"

hated women; on the contrary, even at fifty he was remarkably susceptible; a " They are artificial wants altogether oright eye put him in a flutter. But the so they are," said Mr. Buskirk. "But fact was, women, as wives or daughters, then habit is a second nature."

vere expensive. They needed clothes "Extravagant habits ruin many," said and were fond of dainties. They were proverbially extravagant. Should he Mrs. Barlow. "Oh, I shudder when I room, a lady dressed in expansive crinolook at those flounces. Such a waste of narry one she would spend his money material."

while he lived, and squander it after he was dead. And with this awful terror "I've often thought so," said Peter. And you don't wear them?" pefore him, Peter steered clear of matri I?" said Mrs. Barlow. "I have my senses, sir. I've no wish to die in a There was one inconvenience in this

workhouse. I've had this dress ten achelorhood, however. That was the nousekeeping; for it involved a servant _ | years Indeed," said Peter. "And I supome one to make beds, wash dishes, pose some ladies buy one every month." ook and iron. In short, the servant of " Every ten days," said Mrs. Barlow. ill work was always the bane of Peter's

"O, I blush for my sex, Mr. Buskirk, I do indeed." which kept the master of the house in a Peter was charmed. He began to think ontinual ferment; wasting butter and Mrs. Brown right. The cost of such a uel, and each change in the kitchen's en- wife would be a mere trifle, and what an

cumbrance being followed by the myste- eye she would keep to the expenses of a ious disappearance of towels and naphousehold. Ere the evening was over he had derest for good Mr. Buskirk. He tried cided that it would be cheaper to marry

Betty and Dinah and Mary and Ann, than to remain single, were Mrs. Barlow his helpmate. "She'd not only be a saving herself, but she would check me in my little extravagances," said he. "She would be in-

Brown, the giver of tea parties innumer-" Servants are sad plagues," she said. years. The fates must have sent her to "Eat you out of house and home," earth for my especial benefit.

So, after due consideration, Peter re-"Thieves, ma'am, thieves!" said Peciled at Mrs. Brown's, he found every op- in! "Ah." said Mrs. Brown, "a gentle ortunity

It was a very inexpensive courtship, the shock. Against his will he lived lux-I should advise marrying, Mr. Bus- He gave her not a present. She expected uriously ever after; and his wife astonnone. He took her nowhere save to ished the neighborhood by her magnifichurch, where neither of them ever saw cent attire and grand parties. But never-"Yes, sir; a wife can manage such the plate, and both were happy.

things so much better. Besides, if you At last he proposed. She blushed and a year; and the last words on his lips keep an eye on the servant. It would be At least the said to be a the said to be "Taken in! taken in." Mr. Buskirt. I like you; but you are s "Economical!" yelled Peter; "my terribly extravagant. You drink tea and coffee, and eat butter, and I should realgood lady. Eco-I-O, goodness!"-Feathers and flowers and laces and silks, ly tear coming to want-I should indeed." and rings and-and ice cream and things "I! Why, I'm the most economical -economical! How many yards do you soul living," said Peter.

"Extravagant people always think that," said the lady. "No, I'm afraid to "Well, sir; twelve or fifteen; somesay yes, unless, indeed, you were to make imes-when it's silk, you know,-eighyour property over to me, so that I could be sure that you would not ruin yourself. Of course that is impossible, and it would a yard, and not one dress, but twenty. be such a care that really I could scarcely My good lady, it would be enough to lesire it, even for a gentleman I so much

And the economical relict blushed and

It was Peter's turn to pause and consider. He went away to do so, and, returning suddenly to his house, found his serving-maid selling dripping to a man. He dismissed her at once, and rushed back to

"My money would be safer in your hands than mine," he said, with a moan. 'Marry me, and keep me from being But few men would have taken the risk ruined.

What the widow's answer was may be judged from the fact that three weeks from that day they were united, the cler gyman receiving five shillings from Peter and the bride wearing her brown merino, in the pocket of which she carefully deposited the deeds which made the property exclusively her own.

"Now for happiness," said Peter .-Sunday suit, and went over to Peach "No more thieving servants-no more House at five precisely. The parlor was waste-and a lovely wife into the bargain.

THE POST OFFICE.

ashamed even to speak of his accustomed We kept the post office at the fair. nutton chop before so economical a lady. You know what that is. People come The next morning he hurried off to his and ask for letters, and of course we direct any envelope that happens to turn "Never waste time, love," said the up, and hand it out, and they pay the newly married dame. "Besides, I've a newly married dame. Besides, "great deal to attend to; so good-by." postage. We had all sorts of things at the fair-fish ponds and grab bags. It was mean to put so many tracts in a treasure you are, my dear. The washthose, I do say; and as I told, you, we ing, I suppose? My mother always kept the post office, and I don't know five. They were old people now; but how it came into my head to write when she shook hands with him under And away he went, content with himtwo letters just alike: " Meet me at the the oak, she felt herself tremble oak tree if you have not forgotten the At six he returned. Horror of horors past, and put them into pink envelopes, there were ladders against his house, and

The oak tree was just outside the room where we held the fair, the big was room of the academy; and there was a Don't make a noise, love," said a voice nice bench there, so it struck me to write from the parlor window. "They're only the notes.

" Give one to a lady and one to a gentleman," said I, and Ann Lunn, who delivered the letters, laughed merrily.

"Yes, dear. Don't you know the Dutch proverb, 'A coat of paint pays it-" Whoever gets them will be sure to go to the tree," she said, and almost as she spoke, up came Dr. Steelwaggon, the "But the awful expense," he said. Dear, dear, you should have consulted old bachelor of Bluehill, and putting his

head in at the window, said slowly: "Young ladies-are there any letters for me?

"Yes sir; one for Dr. Steelwaggon,' cried Ann, tossing me a pink envelope, and I addressed it. He paid a liberal postage-he was sure to do that, and away he went.

" Watch him for half an hour, and you will see him go to the old oak," said Ann. And sure enough, in less time than that my wife? we saw him make his way out of the hall and sit down under the tree in the moon-

" Men never lose their vanity," said

There sat another woman also at work. "Do women? Let us discover," said I. And I saw old Miss Barnet coming she began to cry. Then he gave her his Again he gasped the question, "Who toward the office, and I directed the other arm and they walked away into the shad-"Mrs. Buskirk's regular seamstress, pink envelope to her.

pretty old lady in black, with the nicest And there entered, from the adjoining little ruflles of real late at har neck. " Have you letters for me, my dear?" line, with bracelets, brooch, earrings and said she

> " One, Miss Barnet," said Ann. She handed out the pink envelope numer two as she spoke.

she walked away. " Will she go to the oak?" I asked.

"We shall soon see," said Ann. out of the hall and walking very slowly indeed toward the bench on which Dr. If a sandwich is good at a picnic dinner Steelwaggon sat.

He arose as she came near; he bowed. She courtesied. They sat down to- hour this winter. It a pickle gives relish gether.

way arm in arm.

" Didn't I tell you," said Ann.

"But if-I had-known-I-" began "Wouldn't have married me, I suppose," said the bride. "Well, my cousin,

of things of course. Well we were busy with the fair and Detroit Free Press. Peter looked at her. The truth was forgot all about that little incident soon, plain at last. He tried to speak, butcould not. He stared at his lady for five minand when the tair was over there was THE BRANCH AND THE STREAM .- A solved to court the economical widow, utes by the clock, and then rushed out of still a good deal to do, until one day we brauch broken from the tree by the temand, that lady being conveniently domithe house, muttering, "Taken in! taken all went up to the minister's house to pest rode on the rapid current of the count up what we had made, and to talk swollen stre It is said Peter Buskirk never recovered things over, when as we were counting "See how I lead the waters," he cried funded. The auctioneer refused to com-

wife suddenly cried out: "Oh girls, we are to have a wedding again. here to-night; and the post office brought A jutty, rocky ridge, over which the make a fuss about it," said the Captain. it about. Miss Barnet is to marry Dr. torrent dashed, caught the branch and Steelwaggon, and all because of two let- kept it shattered and imprisoned while kind o' fuss!" exclaimed the negro. ters that they got at your office.

ty young girl and he a handsome young you hold me thus? Who will govern the afore he'll sell some odder pussun a washman, the two were engaged and loved stream? How will it prosper without in machine an call it a tooth brush? 1 each other dearly. But they quarreled my guidance?" somehow-as lovers do now and thenand separated. From that time to this And the Bank answered: they have never spoken to each other; but neither of them, as you know, has the stream, fancying that they carried it. ever married, and lately Miss Barnet told | And as to the loss you will be to the wame she had begun to think the doctor ters, don't be uneasy. You are already give you \$20." The safe was open in must have loved her more than she had forgotten, as those are who came before thought, else he would have had a wife. Men can always marry if they please, you know. And then she knew very well there had never been any one to her like the doctor. She thought as she walked about the fair how happy the old couples looked arm in arm, and perhaps he thought so too. Indeed he has told her so since. And when she walked up to the office she was thinking how hand some he was yet; and when she opened the letter and read: 'Meet me at the oak tree if you have not forgotten the past it gave her quite a nervous feeling, and after awhile she walked slowly along to the door and looked out. The moor shone brightly over the lawn, and there under the oak tree in the middle, sat the doctor himself. Had he written her the letter? She walked on towards the tree, peet of a war with Spain is no longer im not meaning to seem to see him unless he magnet to Jesus. The tack typefies little ont meaning to seem to see him unless he children, and he shows how readily they spoke; but he did speak. He arose and out in the yard and finish sawing that bowed.

cling to the magnet. In simple touch, too, attaches the shingle nail, which he " 'Miss Barnet,' he said, 'I hope I see out. likens to a youth. The larger nails are less and less affected, until the big spike —a tough old sinner of the most intract-able kind—will not stir under the influyou well. "And she said:
"Thank you, quite well, Dr. Steel-

waggon.'

made a great mistake in thinking we liked each other, Dr. Steelwagon.' " And he had said:

" And that was the first words they

had spoken since thirty years ago.

" She had said to him:

" 'I never contradict a lady, Miss Bar-" Then she was twenty and he twenty

keep each other company.' Then he but we wrote trash of all kinds, of bowed her to the seat from which he had arisen and sat down beside her.

" After that the first question he asked

" ' Have you been to the post office?" " She said 'Yes.'

" 'So have I,' said he. 'Will you read my note?

"He placed it in her hand; it was duplicate of the one she had received.

" She showed him hers. "Those foolish children have been playing us a trick,' said she; 'well we can

laugh at it. "'I don't feel much like laughing,' said

past-have you?' "'Women don't forget very easily," said she.

"' Miss Barnet,' said he, 'we have been on either side might have mended it years ago; I will say my word now. I

" 'People would laugh so,' said she. " 'We will laugh too,' said he. 'Come Rosa, say yes.'

" When he called her Rosa, it suddenly struck her how long it was since she had been called by her Christian name, and ows; and they are to be married this eve-In a moment up she came smiling-a ning, and the fair post office and your joke did it, girls."

And they were married, and nobody laughed but a few sillies, and who minded

THE SCHOOL DINNER .- We have vivid recollections of dinners at school, and still have a fellow feeling for the "If I were a young lady I should boys and girls that trudge off to school think this was a love letter," she said, as with dinner baskets and pails. We wish that mothers and big sisters would put more thought into these dinners. The re membrance of them lasts a lifetime. Do And though she did not go so soon, it not stuff the basket with pies, cake, cookwas not long before we saw her gliding les, preserves, nor go to the other extreme and say good bread and butter is enough in the summer, it is equally as wholesome in the school room at the dinner to a meal at home, it has a similar effect After awhile they arose and walked with a cold lunch. If a dish of plain apple sauce is a boy's delight at the table, why not give him a cup of it in his dinner "Of course when they met they had a pail? The thoughtful fingers that archat," said I. "They are two old neigh- range the dinner pail are remembered through a long lifetime. It is well to re-But Ann would joke and say all sorts member that every kindness thus be stowed is a pleasant memory laid by .-

and carry the stream with me," he cried Station with his complaint.

the waters flowed on and on.

" Ask the bank," said the rocky ledge.

" Many like you have been carried by you, and as those will soon be who may

Mrs. Sage, I should like to know whose ferry boats are these that I tum- how is that?" "The how," said the man, bled over in the hall?" "Ferry boats, indeed sir! Those are my shoes! Very polite of you to call them ferry boats." Didn't say ferry boats, Mrs Sage; you in advance." Of course he did, and whomisunderstood me-tairy boots, I said, ever has anything to say on the subject my dear friend!"

"Only a lock of golden hair."
The lover wrote, "Perchance to-night formeth on her pillow fair,
A halo bright."

"Only a lock of golden hair,"
The maiden, smilling, sweetly said,
As she laid it over the back of the cha
And went to bed.

—Exce

William," observed a fond Danbury father to his hopeful son, "the pros wood." The grateful William stepped

By He who has not a good memory should never take upon himself the trade of lying.

has this on free seats in Boston churches: Complaints against the rudeness of city "'It is perfectly certain that we have extons, and the inhospitality of city churches, are constant, and seem to arise from a misconception. Churches are not generally free places, or free exhibitions of architecture, or free concerts, but are uxuries, paid for and private, like other uxuries. In many cases where the preacher is very popular there are no free seats, every one is taken, and the owner cannot send word to the sexton before " 'We are both alone,' said he; 'let us each service whether he or she will be present or not, and therefore the sexton must wait and see. In some churches there is a rule that strangers are not to be seated until after the regular congregation has arrived. In other churches the owners of pews do not want strangers in them, and tell the sexton so. If people wish to worship with their fellows there are places enough where they are always invited and urged to come; if they wish to see fine churches and hear popular preaching, they must abide by the laws and manners of such churches, Why should they claim a right to private pews, and then scold the sexton because e does his duty by obeying the requests he; 'you see I have not forgotten the of the owners? Really hospitable peoole are as delightful in church as they are in society, and as rare. The inhospitable church is a necessary element in a rich and prosperous city, and is no two very foolish people. I think a word more to be blamed than locked doors and chain bolts are. Strangers who persist in going where they are evidently love you still; will you forgive me and be not wanted, should thankfully take what is offered them, even if it be a side pew, or one near the door. This is not the view of sentiment or piety, but it is, I

> LIGHT VS. HEAVY TOOLS .- The New England Homestead makes a matter plain which every farmer or manual worker will readily understand: "The great end at which all improvements aim is the maximum of power combined with the minimum of material and weight. A man shovelling dirt with a shovel one pound heavier than it should be will lift six thousand pounds more in a day of ten hours than he would do with a suitable shovel. All his strength is wasted. The same is true of machinery. So simple a thing as an unlubricated pulley is felt in the turnace and the cost of the coal is augmented. Every useless pound in a ruck or carriage takes vitality from the horse which draws it, and costs the owner many an extra dollar for his keeping. The man who pulls an oar in the great boat races at Saratoga puts himself in training and reduces every ounce of superfluous flesh. The racing horse carries ot one extra ounce of fat to burden him in the effort to win. Yet working men will carry through half their lives fifty pounds more flesh than is needed for the best working condition-a burden which tells against their efficiency and personal comfort through many years of their industrial life. These may seem little things; but whatever wastes power inreases expenses, and whatever burdens the labor is not a little thing.

believe, the truth.

NOT SATISFIED .- At an auction on Bates street the other day, the auctioneer put up a stuffed goose, called it an eagle, and sold it to a colored man for

The buyer discovered the imposition pretty soon, and wanted his money r the gains of the post office, the minister's to the banks. "See how I command ply, and the African went to the Central

" It's a small matter, and I wouldn't " Well, Ize gwine to raise the highest dat man kin sell me a goose for an eagle, "You see, long age, when shewas a pret- "Alas!" cried the branch, "How can an' I done do nuffin 'bout it, how long want de straightest kind of a warrant, sah, for swindlation.'

"Open that safe, said a merchant to an expert who had been sent for. five minutes. "All right," said the merchant, here is \$10-enough for five minutes' work." The \$10 was looked at but not taken, and in the next moment the safe was closed as tight as ever. "Oh, is that I charge nothing for closing the safe, but \$20 more for the next opening -\$40 dollars in all, and want my money can now speak.

Fo" You mean elastics," replied a Broadway clerk to an old lady who asked for garters. "I suppose some high-nosed people call 'em 'lasticks,'' said she, "but when I git too stuck up to ask for garters, I'll not box my Susan's ears for saying hose when she means stockings." She got her garters.—New Work Telegram stockings." She York Telegram.

A SAILOR.—An Irishman was brought up before a justice of the peace on a charge of vagrancy, and was thus questioned: "What trade are you?" "Sure, now! your honor, I'm a sailor!" "You a seafaring man! I question whether you have ever been to sea in your life!" "Sure, now, and does your honor think I came over from Ireland in a waggin?"

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DROWNING ACCIDENT .- On Satur-

day last, a sad drowning accident oc-

curred at Horn Pond, which we hope

will be a warning to those who are in the

habit of skating on the Pond, to keep

away from the channel, and more partic-

one or two companions near the channel

ot Fowle's brook, and from what we

learn, after interviewing several who

hole, while turning to speak to the com-

for. W II Winn got a rope from his

boat house, but it was too late to save

him. A boat was got out, and with ice

hooks which had been procured from the

ice house, the body was recovered, being

in about sixteen feet of water. The body

was taken to one of the wharves near the

boat houses, and all the methods resorted

to in such cases were used, and also after

the body was removed to the residence

of Warren Cutler, who lived near. Drs.

Kelley and Stevens were present, and

the opinion of the former is that the boy

did not live ten minutes after being in

the water, the sudden chill congulating

the blood in the veins. There were sev-

from what we learn no blame can be at-

TEMPERANCE AND THE LADIES -A

number of ladies met in the vestry of the

Methodist Church on Wednesday after-

noon, to listen to Mrs L P Ward of Sa-

lem, agent of the State Woman's Tem-

perance Union. Mrs Ward and Mrs

Hambleton of Salem, in a few earnest

remarks, gave an account of the work

and its cheering results, as performed by

the Woman's Temperance Union of that

city and other towns where these unions

have been formed. At the close of their

Kelsey, Mrs C A Smith, Mrs J W Mc-

Donald, Mrs J Partridge, executive

committee. It is hoped the ladies of

meetings which are to be held weekly,

and see what can be done to do away

with the great evil, intemperance. *

forming a centennial organization.

tached to any one.

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Remnants,
Two Houses to let,
Hamburg Edgings,
House to let,
Tenement to let.

A LIFE SAVING APPARATUS.

The recent sad occurrence on Horn Pond, which is fully reported in another column, leads to the inquiry Cannot something be done to prevent such disgenerally willing to do anything to help partment will sign. the sufferer, if only some one will tell | them what is required, and while they are looking at each other wishing for a without a score of boys in easy call. Bond, Jacob Brown. Suppose a person breaks through, let an slarm be instantly raised, and all who ed the following officers for the ensuing and inefficient head of the Coufederacy, hear it approach as near as may be safe. Encourage the one in the water to hold on, and assure him that he will be saved. E N Blake, John Johnson, E D Hayden, recognition of humanity, and had made Let a line be made by knotting handkerchiefs together, or with scarfs, or coats tied by the arms, and with a skate or other weight upon the end, throw it to the struggling victim. It may not be strong enough to pull him out; but it will help him, and by it he may sustain is the greater evil, war or intemperance. nished. Whatever is done must be done chill the life out of the hardiest. have known a living line to be made by one man lying down on his face and drowning man could seize his feet. The a second, also lying on his face, and the first man also clasps the wrists of the second. The second man's legs are held by the bystanders who are thus about twelve feet from the hole, and if the man in the water has strength to hold on may taken to have the hand grip a double was discharged by order of the Court. suggest to the boys who enjoy the exhilarating sport of skating, and who like a variety in their fun, that they have a life look more so. saving drill, in which they could practice the making of life lines as described above, and so be better able to help any

ratus might be provided which would prove of great service. Let a light lad- Anderson, J V; Daniel W Lawrence, der twelve or fifteen feet in length, be procured, and to the rounds at either end | Hooper, Adjutant; William Coleman, O attach inch rope which weighs two of D; John P Taylor, O of G; Silas F ounces to the foot, say about thirty feet, Wild, Surgeon. with a grappling iron on the end of each This ladder and ropes when extended would reach seventy-five feet. It | Senate and House having been made up, being so light that it would hardly impede the progress of one or at the most two rapid skaters, and in case of accident Banks and Banking. In the House, Mr ly a few moments. If a person breaks through the ice the ladder could be pushed across the hole, and would furnish a good support. If the person had take the rope to the bottom, and the ter:-President, Albert Thompson; Vice drowning man might seize it with the President, Fred J Brown; Secretary, Rev grasp which is proverbially so strong, face. Or if too far gone for that, the lad. took place in the vestry, which was well der would prove an excellent bridge on attended. which one might find support while grappling for the body. The cost of the ladder, rope and grapples would not exceed eight dollars. The ladder should be be taken away for other than its legitimate use, and might be kept on hooks tham have been appointed Overseers of outside of one of the boat houses. Who the House of Correction at East Camwill be the first to contribute to procure bridge. the above, or some equally good apparatus to render more secure the lives of

one who may be in distress on the ice.

A very simple and inexpensive appa-

number of the Lynn City Item, which is to be published by Mr Horace N Hastings. Mr Hastings is no novice in the publishing business, as Woburn people very well know. The paper is handsome, says:--"It has been suggested by a few | would like to know is how they get in. that this is not a propitious time in which to inaugurate an enterprise like ours. We neither is it a time to stand idle, and with as they exist. If one would prosper in steal, this world, he must first endeavor to help himself; no one is disposed to push a place his feet in a position to move on." and will stop the running of the machin These be brave words, and we hope our ery for a few days. plucky friend will be able next January to enter in his diary, "Item-a profitable

those who visit Horn Pond?

Desiages.-The county commissioners have assessed the following sums for aut street: A V Haynes, \$125; B Millet \$42; H H Stearns, \$15; Wm Winn, \$125 Stephen Dow, \$1375; G W M Hall, \$150 R P Crosby, \$105; J R Flint, 300; Fred Flint, \$100; F A Hartwell, \$80; JS Plummer, \$50; Timothy Buckly, \$22; Timothy Mead, \$135; Mrs. Joseph Winn, \$40; Mary B Bacon, \$260; Abigail Reed, \$3; John B Doyle, guardian of W B Doyle \$186; Elijah D Richardson, \$50; Mrs. Walter Frost, \$300; T J Pierce, \$175; Mary G Pierce, 85; W H Winn, \$175; A Lincoln \$40: Mrs Martha G Lincoln \$150; Joseph Gardner, \$50; Laura B Weston, heirs of George Gardner, \$80; Luther A Fowle \$33.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF .- Another meeting of the department was held last Friday, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted, which provides for the election a Board of Trustees, to be chosen one from each company, one from Board of Engineers, one from veteran firemen, and one from the honorary members. Board will elect the President, Vice President and Secretary from their own num ber, the Treasurer being elected from the department. The object of the Association asters? Presence of mind is the first is to help members who are injured while requisite. It cannot be expected in one on duty, by paying them a certain sum who is suddenly plunged into the cold per week, and in case of death to assist water, and who sees before him but a the family of the deceased. The paper small chance of escaping death by drown- for signatures is being circulated, and it ing. The witnesses of the accident are is hoped that every member of the de-

ELECTIONS,-The following officers plank or a rope, and wondering what to First National Bank:-President, E D do, the victim goes down for the last Hayden; Vice President, John Johnson; time. It is very rare that a boy skates Directors, E D Hayden, John Johnson, into a hole in the ice with no one near E N Blake, W T Grammer, Stephen him, and still more rare to find the Pond Nichols, C W Tidd, J M Harlow, Chas

The A. and M. Association have electyear:-President, EN Blake, Secretary but because his murderous crimes at An. Chas Bond, A G Carter, A E Thompson, John W Johnson.

Y. M. A.—The members of the Y M | Spanish Inquisition. Association had a debate at their meeting Tuesday, on the question as to "Which himself till more sure aid can be fur- Charles A Tidd contended that intemperance was the greatest, and F S Burgess quickly, for the cold water will rapidly that war was. The debate was quite spirited, and was participated in by Messrs Partridge, Mitchell and Mills. In a vote on the subject it was decided pushing himself toward the hole till the by a majority of one, that intemperance stood first. Arthur Mower gave a decfirst man is clasped about the wrists by lamation on the "Perpetuity of the Government.

DEFAULTED .- The continued case of Mulheran, of Winchester, failing to apeasily be pulled out. Care should be pear when the case was called, Higgins one; that is, each of the two men on their There is no doubt but that the girl infaces should seize the other's wrist. We tended to obtain money, several things belief, and her not appearing makes it

> G. A R .- The following officers of Post 66. Medford, were installed Tuesday evening by Past Commander, C. K. Conn. of Post 33:- John H Eames, Commander; Aaron Tucker, S V; James L Quar; John W Hyde, Chap; Charles C

> LEGISLATIVE .- The committees of the we find our townsmen assigned as follows:-Mr Cummings is chairman of the Committee on the Treasury, and also of Converse occupies a position on the Finance comm

ternity on Tuesday evening, the following sunk, the weight of the grapple would officers were elected for the ensuing quar-W S Barnes; Treasurer Horace E Brown. and thus be quickly brought to the sur- After the election a public entertainment

MIDDLESEX OFFICIALS .- The Board of County Commissioners for Middlesex have organized by the election of Harris painted and lettered, so that it would not Harwood of Littleton, Dr Ezra Parmenter on Harwood of Natick, chairman. J A of Cambridge and S A Upham of Wal-

NARROW ESCAPE. - Monday afternoon as the 3 o'clock train was about starting from Horn Pond, engineer Wade saw ITEM .- We have received the first man just ahead lying between the rails. Fortunately a man and woman came along just in time, and dragged him off. It is needless to say that he was intoxicated.

THEFTS .- The tannery formerly owned the heading unique, and the whole make- by H Conn & Co, is the scene of petty up is in the best style of the proprietor, thefts which the watchman says are comwhich all who know him are aware can- mitted in the daytime. Nothing of any not be exceeded. In his editorial he value whatever is taken, but what he

The thermometer which has hung might reply, with full as much truth, that in front of Conn's coal office for some time, was purloined Monday night by folded hands bemoan the state of things thief who was hard up for something to

BREAK DOWN .- The engine at Skinman up the hill of life if he does not ner's lower shop broke down Tuesday,

The Irish Band give a grand ball in Lyceum Hall, this (Friday) evening.

FIVE YEARS OLD.

'I'm five years old to-day, papa! I guess you didn't know How very old and big and strong In one night I should grow, For last night when I went to sleep, Your boy was only four! ast think how small I used to be! I shan't be any more.

I'm five years old.

"And now that I'm almost a man,
I want to keep a store—
Sell candy, nuts and oranges,
And lots of good things more!
I want a double-runner sled,
A sword, and truly gun,
Some pants that reach clear to the ground—
Ob, word! I have the fun.

ome pants that reach co.
Oh, won't I have the fun.
I'm five years old " Just see me now stand up by May;

"Just see me now stand up by May;
Look up here little sis;—
I wonder if she knows how old
Her great big brother is?
I'll let her have my baby things—
Just think, she isn't two—
I guess I'll be real good to her.
Say, Papa, wouldn't you?
I'm five years old."

"What! five years old! my little son, You fill me with surprise. My boy become a man so soon! Can I believe my eyes? Ah, golden time so full of hope. So fresh and sweet and fair! nember now the day

When I, all free from care Was five years old. January 14, 1876.

The two Massachusetts Representtives who voted for universal amnesty who were willing that Jeff Davis should have his legal disabilities removed, were Henry L Pierce and N P Banks. We should expect nothing else of Banks, who were elected for the ensuing year of the misrepresents this District, but better things were thought of Pierce. Mr Blaine in his speech showed that of the 18,000 who had been disfranchised by the fourteenth amendment only 750 still labor under the disability of their treason, and of these he would only now leave Jeff Davis alone under disability; and he would do this, not because he was the conspicuous and Treasurer, John Johnson; Directors, dersonville had placed him beyond the him the rival in barbarous atrocity of Duke Alva, of the instigators of St Bartholomew, and of the authors of the

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT. - The many friends of Mrs E N Cummings, soprano, of the First Congregational Church choir, will be pleased to learn that a concert of popular music (vocal and instrumental) complimentary to Mrs Cummings, will be given in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, the 27th inst. This lady has made hosts of friends since she came among us, who will undoubtedly see that she is greeted with a full house on the above occasion. From our knowledge of the ability of the ladies and gentlemen having the matter in John C Higgins, for bastardy, was charge, we can assure our readers that a brought up Saturday, and the girl, Celia programme will be presented of unusual excellence. We shall be able to give full particulars next week.

NEW HEADINGS .- The last numbers of The Waltham Free Press and Cape Ann which she said privately, leading to that Advertiser appear with new headings which are very pretty and tasty. In the former a vignette is given in which can be seen the dam of the Boston Manufacturing Co., and the extensive works of the Waltham Watch Factory, besides other inner harbor and upper cove, are finely tirely satisfactory. represented.

> Vigorous.-One of our exchanges states that Mr Walter Folger, a gentleman ninety-three years of age, has charge of the town clock at Nantucket. The old veteran climbs into the tower with apparent ease, and regulates the machinery as perfectly as in his younger days. That is not bad for a lad of that age.

ANNIVERSARY .- At the Unitarian consist of an appropriate sermon in the week, as mentioned among the list of morning, which has been especially pre- marriages, at his reception Wednesday The usual monthly lecture will be given A Welch Lodge, F A M, of Maynard, in the evening, the subject being "An Mass, of which he is a member. Historical Sketch of Liberal Christialty in Woburn,"

CENTENNIAL REGIMENT.-The third last Saturday, C E Sanborn of West company of the Middlesex Grand Army Medford, made a score of 92 in a possible Centennial Regiment has been raised in 120, Massachusetts rating, and 41 in a Cambridge in Post 56. The officers are Creedmoor 50. Salem Wilder of Win-Capt James A Munroe, 1st Lieut. Edmund chester shot 90 Massachusetts and 42 A Stone, 2d Lieut Edmund Miles. The Creedmoor. company contains 42 members.

RECEPTION.—The reception given to the Unitarian Society, will take place between 7 and 8 o'clock this Friday evening in the church parlor; after pleasant exercises will be held in the ves

try. SUPPER.-The annual supper of the La dies' Charitable Society connected with the Congregational church, was held Tuesday evening, in the church vestries There was a large number present from other societies, and some from out of town,

One who knows all about it says that Salem and Lowell are all very well commend him to Fitchburg.

PARTY.—The coffee party given in Temperance Hall on Friday evening last, was well attended, and we hope the reeipts were good.

BELTS .- We hear it rumored that a ompany will locate in the old Conn tannery, and manufacture belts of all kinds.

-Lovering's book sale-last week.

INDIAN CHARACTER,

Perhaps there is nothing that has been consider his own stock ideas on the subularly keep their eyes to the front, and see where they are going. A boy, 11 years old, named Frank Maxwell, son of will probably convince him how inadequate is his conception of the North Nahum M Maxwell, was skating with were there, it seems he skated into the panion behind him. The channel had scends the broken shades of the back face almost instantly, and continued to sank before the arrival of any one with a It might be a pleasant ground of inrope or plank, which several had started

vestigation to inquire how far Mr. Cooper's Indian novels are responsible for this etical. rose-colored picture of the typical Indian, as entertained by many persons. Uncas and Chingachgook are sweet singany one picture in his famous series of novels, yet it is possible that the insensible inferences from his Indian stories, in regard to Indian charreter, may be al most totally wrong. This may seem like eral near the scene of the drowning, but scriptions, and deny the natural inferences to be drawn from them; but the par adox is only in appearance. For although some novelists always aim to have the the times they represent, so that no de- with his fellows, and boasts of bygone ductions from it as to customs and char- exploits and the spolia opina. His cacould never say this of Mr. Cooper, as could be said with truth of Defoe or Thackeray.

The apparent paradox disappears when one remembers that an artist may produce a series of pictures, painted from any country whatsoever, and, although they shall be most faithful transcripts of remarks a union was organized and the the scenes themselves, still they may not following officers elected:—Mrs C A give a correct appreciation of the country at large. The failure is here. The ar Merrill, Pres: Mrs C V Rice and Mrs Q R Ward, vice presidents; Mrs Amos Knowlton, treasurer; Miss Annie M paints. We do not condemn the painter. Smith, secretary; Mrs E Mills, Mrs H S paints. We do not condemn the painter. for it is his duty as artist to select scenes for their picture-making features, not for the fact whether or not they are an ex-Woburn will show their interest in this ponent of the land he paints. And more matter by a large attendance at the it is his duty to idealize these scenes consistently with truth to nature. And therefore we expect no artist to give a

So with the novel writer. He may CASTE.-We are glad to announce that paint pen pictures which are in themthe characters in this comedy, which is to selves true, which may indeed be correct be given in Lyceum Hall, Feb 2d and representations of events that have actu-3d under the auspices of Post 33, G A R, ally occurred; he may connect these are as follows:—Hon George D'Alroy, events in a regular series, in no instance doing violence to our sense of probabiltree, Mr Albert Thompson (Mr Thomp- ity; and yet when all is told, a natural son took this part with great success in inference or generalization deduced from private theatricals, during his residence his story as to a common characteristic, in Paris); Eccles, Mr T Marvin Parker; may be in the highest degree untrust-Sam Gerridge, Dr M H Allen; Polly, worthy. The reason is because he has Miss Sarah M Clough; Esther, Miss Charlotte Woodman. New scenery from turesqueness, rather than with a desire to I do hot aim to settle the question or acu things of note. The latter heading shows Boston will be used, the music will be of teach general truths of a class or of a larly, but rather to offer some hints for Gloucester as seen from the outer harbor. the best, and the management will spare country. As I have said before, there future thought, I will leave the subject Ten Pound Island, East Gloucester, the no pains to make the entertainment en- are writers who have the art to select

17, at half past three o'clock, P M, to see what measures can be adopted for see the Indian character surrounded by he judges not as his acts conform or non- It is a picture which every family ought PRESENTATION. - Our townsman, John as the fruits of contact with the Caucas-PRESENTATION.—Our townsman, John
T Barrington of the Shoe and Leather
Reporter, who took to himself a wife last

Reporter, who took to himself a wife last

Resides this costly supplement, there is the usual steel plate, and a charming one cumstances beyond his control modified it is, called "Snow Birds;" a colored steel pared as an anniversary sermon, it being evening, was made the happy recipient of speedily as possible. This will not seem the seventh of Rev Mr Barnes, pastorate. a handsome tea service, the gift of Chas

> THE RIFLE .- At the practice meeting to the recent civil war. of the Massachusetts Rifle Association This harsh estimate seems to be, and

REDUCTION.—The Agricultural Mechanics Association has given notice Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, by the ladies of that on and after Feb. 10, the rate of inter-

> There is a faint clue now being run out in a Southern city that promises to elucidate the mystery of the fate of poor

ASSEMBLY .- The last of the Centennial Assemblies was given Wednesday evening, a much larger number attending.

North Woburn. evening by Rev Chas Anderson, was lectly familiar with the place,-Constan-

of Bostor

young man well known in this section, died quite suddenly on Thursday morn-NEXT.-Herace P. Dodge-silver watch ing, after three days' sickness of scarlet fever.

o persistently misrepresented as the traits of Indian character. Let any one ble red man" a miracle of magnanimity, conception, he is obliged to speak in rhegenerosity, chivalry and bravery. Such torical figures. To make peace is to bury dark lines, such as revenge, torture and cry out tor help, but becoming chilled ground, wherein these sinister colors

correct general idea of any country.

selected his scenes with reference to pic- bad! But as in these desultory remarks scenes and so paint them, as not only they shall be picturesque, but also shall movements of the year, are requested to story treats, I would suggest that this meet at the vestry of the First Congre- is the quality that constitutes the great

gational church, on Monday next, Jan charm of Thackeray's Esmond. If then, on the one side are those who a halo of noble traits, acknowledging but error of considering the savage as little his action better than vermin, to be destroyed as negro was human, and not only openly, but quite freely, expressed among certain slaveholders at the South previous

> to have been, entertained more especially by those who have had some perand the object or person at the time under memory, for full citation would be quit consideration

The first thing that strikes us on examination of the savage character, is the great reverence shown to old traditions, old customs and old authorities, and that too, when a failure in this particular leads to no punishment save loss of personal respect. The same trait is seen in be he never so wise, addresses the assembly before his elders have spoken. The prescribed by no law except that of cusjoined with a self-respect and dignity exceedingly interesting, he being per- that well might shame the counsels Europe. And yet for all this sentiment as residences, but for visiting purposes tinople-which formed the subject of his, of personal self regard which is undoubtlecture, having resided there for some edly one of the most patent facts of Indian character, still even the proudest CONCERT.-On Monday evening hext brave does not hesitate to beg most ear- of the Treasurer, E E Thompson, we a grand concert will be given in the lec- nestly of any white with whom he may ture course, by the North Woburn Band come in contact, and, if liquor reward his the first concert, Feb. 28, 1874, \$273.01 and a Quartette from the Boylston Club persistence, he becomes the most beastly from the second concert, Nov 9, 1874,

influences of the wilderness, no doubt has expended as follows:-Coal and Wood, ures time absolutely by the recurrence of animals that possess them. The strong a singing bird, the cunning warrior is a fox, and so on. His language is therefore, at all times pictorial and often po-

The endurance of the Indian has passed into a proverb. He will spend days and days toiling on foot through the trackless ing birds who have gained our ear in mazes of the forest, or in lurking is the early life, and to many of us become the footsteps of his enemy to strike one blow epitome of the whole Indian race. Far at him. At such times, exposed to the be it from me to call in question the severity of the weather, he will often go truth of Mr. Cooper's art, or the truth of without food for many hours together, occupied, if necessary, in the severest laor. And if one little strip of flesh tufted with hair, torn from his enemy's head, but reward his constancy, he deems him self well paid. No labor is thought to a paradox, to admit the truth of his de- great, no exposure too severe, that will return such result.

But yet per contra in his daily home life the savage is a synonym for indolence. He gorges himself to repletion general tone of their stories agree with Folded in his blanket he sits in the sun acter shall violate historic truth, yet one pacity for endurance and exertion is only exceeded by his capacity for laziness. In the vicinity of a trading station he lounges about the post, making himself a pest by his combination of impudence and thievery. Where else shall we find such lights and shades, such heights and depths of character as are here seen?

The results of such habits of life natirally follows in alternations of plenty sharp tooth of hunger, and, such being he case, he is, if not ready with his sym pathy, yet always ready to share his pro vision with his more unfortunate fellow. This generosity in regard to food, ever when but scantily supplied themselves, was one of the earliest experiences of th settlers of our country.

The Indians' occupations are confined o war and hunting. All his simpl training, all his traditions point to thes as his only legitimate business. And to do him justice in them he is indetatigable and ready of resource.

His sports are few. The various dances seem to be more of a ceremonial than sportive character. Among the Indians of the Northwest ball playing i very extensively practised.

Thus many contrasts force themrelve on our attention, when we come carefully to consider the Indian character. Who can strike the balance between good and with the following suggestion.

It is hardly just to estimate the savage by our ideal high civilization. And in CENTENNIAL NOTICE.—The ladies of convey a general truthful idea of the truth it is just such a fault as this that Woburn, interested in the Centennial time, people, or country of which the man is always committing. He brings even his wife and children, into the full light of his ideal of virtue and there ad- for 1876. The plate is very carefully judges them guilty according as their acts militate against that ideal. But himself few of his vices and even palliating them shadowy self into court for judgment, and ought to subscribe for "Peterson."

And next, it is worth inquiring whether the Indian does or does not approach profited an hundred per cent on his two talents of capital receive equal reward with him who gained the same per cent on the larger investment of five talents? Finally let us go back in our civilizatio

only a little way. Is it difficult to find treachery, cruelty, slaughter and torture gets better and better the older it grows. that shall equal the worst instances re sonal experience of the treachery and corded of the American Indian? And cruelty of Indian character. Indeed, when I come to this I am bewildered mankind have always been prone to form among the multitude of instances I might extreme opinions, either for or against quote. I have only to jog the reader' superfluous. Do we not remember Glen oe, St. Bartholomew, the Inquisition with Torquemada and Alva. Melendez and De Gourgnes, the fires of Smithfield, and the wholesale cruelties and slaughtering of the thirty years war? And did no even our Puritan ancestors find a refined method of crushing the devil out of witche sonal respect. The same trait is seen in the Chinese. In council no young man, were deemed insufficient? Some one may assert, perhaps, that these were but is lated instances. In return I would say ceremonial at such councils, although we are not compelled to go back man centuries to find one certain class of peo om, always follows the same dignified ple who habitually oppressed and cruell order. This reverence for others is entreated a certain other class of pepple.

in the parlors of the Unitarian church on Monday evening last. From the report find the receipts to be as follows:-From of drunkards, alternately rolling in the \$99.09; interest \$22.30; making a total of SUDDEN DEATH.—James McKittrick, kennel and indulging in most brutal prac- \$394.40, received. Of this amount \$244. 36 has been expended in helping familie to articles of which they are in need, The Indian, being a child of nature, most of whom are not reached by any

RELIEF ASSOCIATION, -A meeting o

the Woburn Relief Association was held

his mind insensibly directed to those ob- \$60.00; groceries and provisions, \$81.54; jects everywhere pressing upon his at dry goods, medicines, etc., \$66.82, leavtention from without his personality. ing a boalance of \$150.04 in the Treas-Metaphysics are not in his line, and aboury. Twenty-five families have been stract conceptions seem not to be within helped, representing eighty-eight perject and a few moments of careful thought the range of his mental habit. So true sons. The different sections of the town is this that his language seems not to are looked after by the member of the have words to express much beyond the Directors living there, and applications American Savage. The usually accepted concrete objects of the material world. made to them will be attended to. The American Savage. The death, which is a savage character makes the "no. And therefore if he wishes to express a following officers were elected for the ensuing year :- President, Dr. John Clough, Secretary, J W Hammond; Treasurer, are the prominent lines in the picture, the the hatchet, the symbol of war. To make E E Thompson; Directors, P E Banshading of which perhaps shows a few war is to dig up the hatchet. He meas- croft, G R Gage, John Burke, R Barrington, Mrs Timothy Winn, Mrs W H frozen over the evening before, and the stealthy lying in wait. But still the the seasons or of the sun's appearance. Howland, Mrs J W McDonald, Mrs ice was very thin. He came to the sur- moral grandeur of the picture far tran- He expresses abstract qualities by the Charles Choate, Mrs John D Tidd, Mrs A P Pollard, Miss Rosa Sloan, Mrs G man is a buffalo, the elequent speaker is W Pollock, Mrs Q R Ward, Mrs Jacob Linscott Mrs J P Tyler.

> POLICE COURT .- For week ending Jan 14. Neal Kelley, keeping unlicensed dog, \$15 and costs. Michael Sheehan. drunk, \$3 and costs. Mary McDonald, assault and battery, sentenced to House of Correction for 3 months. C E Royce kindling bon fire, \$3 and costs.

> ALARM .- The light of a fire in Brighton, Wednesday evening, caused an alarm which brought the department to the foot of Warren street, where they were turned back by the engineers.

DANCES .- Friday last, delegations from several of the fire companies attended the annual balls of the Hook and Ladder Company in Stoneham, and of Excelsion 3, of Winchester.

LECTURE.-The lecture by Rev D C Eddy, in the Y M A course, Thursday, was interesting and instructive, the subject being "Egypt and the Pyramids."

New Publications.

ROMANGE OF PERFUME LANDS, or the search for Captain Jacob Cole, by Frank S. Clifford, 33 full-page illustrations, pp 332. \$3.00. For sale by Clifford & Co., Boston.

The pleasures and dangers of ocean travel, the unfaltering devotion of a son in search of his long lost father, and the opportunities furnished by a trip like and want, of surfeit and starvation. It this for examples of disinterested benevhappens then that often he must feel the olence, heroic fortitude, and coolness under the most trying circumstances, are told in a happy and interesting manner. The hair breadth escape of the whole party from the savage foes who had doomed them to death, of Clifford when in the embrace of a huge bear, and the wonderful fortune of the lovely Susie, in er magical release from a roaring lion, with the meeting between the shipwrecked father, whose home for thirty three years had been on a desolate island, and his devoted son, hold the close attention of the reader. The glowing description of the far off "Flowery Lands," on whose every breeze is wafted the richest and choicest perfumes from the millions of rare flowers on every hand, must interest all, and to the manufacturer and dealer in these goods, the process of manufacture in many of the argest establishments in foreign lands will be of value. In the volume received several pages misplaced in binding tend o trouble the reader, and the price we think too high in comparison with other publications.

Peterson's Monthly for February is efore us, ahead of all others, and conaining, as a supplement, a fine large sized steel engraving, after Col Trumoull's celebrated picture, "The Declara ion of Independence," the Centennial gitt of the publisher to his subscribers engraved with fifty six portraits, and can be taken out and framed it desired. onform to his ideal standard, but cites a to possess; and every family, therefore, fashion plate, double size: a colored pattern, and more than a score of other embellishments of tashions, &c. &c. There is also an illustrated article on the Signers of the Declaration," with a ac simile of part of the original Declaration, an engraving of Hancock's chair, an engraving of the table on which the Declaration was signed, &c, &c. "Peterson's" is one of the magazines that We remember it as a boy, and now it is sprightlier and more beautiful than ever. We have no doubt it will live to celebrate its own Centennial, and we confess we should like to live to see it. The price is but \$2,00 a year, postage free, with great deductions to clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St. Phila.

> He who remembers the benefits of is parents, is too much occupied with his recollections to remember their faults.

Wealth is not his that has it, but is that enjoys it.

Winchester.

Mr. EDITOR. - Seeing in the Journal f Jan. 8th. some account of the dedication of the "Chapin School House," it re minded me of old times and associations, and having a deep interest in the town, I will in this centennial year give you few items of interest connected with the town's history. The town was incorporated in 1850, in the month of May. Early in the winter of 1850, the citizens of South Woburn met and chose a committee to apply to the legislature for an act of incorporation. The committee chosen John A. Bolles, Oliver R. Clark and Samuel S. Richardson, this committee took the necessary steps to secure a town charter, and employed Hon. Albert H. Nelson of Woburn as counsel, and his influence was great for the town, as was aland surrounded at all times by the free other organization. The money has been so the influence of Stephen N Gifford Esq.

was chairman of the committee on towns on the part of the House at that time, and Conwell, for some reason unknown, but this is the reason the Gifford school was Rev Chas Anderson, chairman of the named for him. Mr Gifford never was lecture committee, was equal to the ocspeaker of the House of Representatives, casion, giving his lecture on "Constantihowever deserving of such honor he may nople," which was very well received, however deserving of such nonor he may have been. One remarkable feature of this act of incorporation (remarked in this day) was that not a dollar of money was spent to influence legislation, except the employment of eminent counsel to argue

A BITTER CONFEDERATE SPECUL the cause. As soon as the act was signed The Gifford School was not built for some time afterwards. These five houses together with the old High school house, and an engine house room fitted up comprised all the school accommodations of that day. The second school committee was Messrs Steele and Prince of the first year, with the addition of Charles Kimball, Oliver R. Clarke and David Youngman, (Mr. Youngman being also the first town clerk of Winchester) as was stated in the Journal of last week, that "forty seven citizens of the town had been chosen as school committee men," and the following served three years or more. was without pay. At some future time I at present. R.

C E Follansbee, W M, G W Spurr, S W, T S Spurr, J W, I S Palmer, Treasurer, Leone S Quimby, Secretary, George Cook, Chaplain, C H Dunham, Marshal, J C Johnson, Organist, N Frank Marble, S D, Albert E Ayer, J D, George Littlefield, S S, L A Dunbar, J S,

estimate the value of the Lyceum Hall building property, within \$5000 of what

MR. EDITOR:-The following is the report of the Congregational Sabbath School for 1875. Whole number of scholars, 100; average attendance, 53; whole amount of penny contributions, \$30.16, average, 58. The school we consider is received a new impetus, and there is a fair prospect that the return at the commencement of 1877 will far exceed that of the past year. The concert Sunday evening was excellent; the recitations were of asuperior order. There is a very great improvement in the singing, which affords great satisfaction to all who attden the concerts. The address of the pastor was very interesting, not only to the scholars but to all who heard him, and if appreciated, will result in great good. C. M.

LECTURE.—Those who attended the porter, Boston, to Miss M. J. Redfern of Taunton.

(the present able clerk of the senate) who lecture Tuesday evening were disap-

A BITTER CONFEDERATE SPEECH. by the Governor, the town called a meet-by the Governor, the town called a meet-from Washington says:—The House was by the Governor, the town called a meeting and chose as their first selectmen Nathan B. Johnson, Loring Emerson and John Symmes. Mr. Symmes declined, and Charles McIntire was chosen in his place. The first school committee chosen was John M. Steele, Charles Goddard and Frederick O. Prince, and it was owing largely to the inflaence of Mr. Steele the chairman, that the High School was commenced, and the present school system inaugurated. The town also chose a committee consisting of Oliver R. Clarke, Charles Kimball, William A. Dodge and Charles Kimball, William A. Dodge and Joseph Stone to build five school houses.

These houses were called the "Hill," spoke of the South as if it was a distinct These houses were called the "Hill," spoke of the South as if it was a distinct from its location. the "Wyman," from a clitzen of that name, the "Rumford," from Count Rumford, "Mystic." from the district of that name, and the "Washington," from the street of the same name The Gifford School was not built for some time afterwards. These five houses for the superstance of the South as if it was a distinct nation. The attempt of his speech was to nation. The attempt of his speech was to

chosen as school committee men," and the following served three years or more. Charles Goddard, Frederick O. Prince.
A. D, Weld, James Russell for three years each, E. B. Eddy, Edwin A. Wadleigh, Frederick Winsor, George Cooke for four years each, Charles Kimball, R.
T. Bobinson, James C Johnson for six years each, Oliver R. Clarke for saven. years each, Oliver R. Clarke for seven years, Alonzo Chapin for eleven years, including the present year. The services of all committee men up to the year 1867, Southen soil after the emancipation procwas without pay. At some future time I may give you other items of our town's history, but time and space forbids more the resent. liness to acknowledge the ownership of MASONIC .- R W PG M, William the resolution, but having done it he con-Parkman, installed the following officers of Wm Parkman Lodge on Tuesday eveloharacterized the New England sentiment which had controlled the country as higher-law fanaticism which never kept a pledge nor obeyee a law, and said that the South had come back in the Union to stay, and to compel that fanatcism to obey

the law and to live in accordance with the

Constitution. MACHINE SILK TWIST. - We notice in an article recently published in the Chicago Times on the silk industry of this country, that Boston may rightfully claim to be, not only the home of the sewing machine, but the place where ma-LA Dunbar, J S,
Warren F Foster, I S,
R C Hawes, Tyler.

Three citizens in the post office
this week were discussing the valuation
of town property, when one stated that
he did not think either one of them could
estimate the value of the Lyceum Hall untwist in the process of sewing. This puzzied and annoyed the great inventor building property, within \$5000 of what the assessors valued it at the present time. Their figures showed that each marked \$15,600, which is within \$2000 of the present valuation, \$17,000.

Dance.—The ball of Excelsior Hose on Friday evening last, was well attended, delegations coming from Woburn, Stone-delegations coming from Woburn and the company made five pounds of three configurations was in a first from ordinary sewing silk (which is two cord silk, twisted in the opposite direction from ordinary sewing silk (whitch is two cord.) In due time the new manufacture was taken to Mr. Singer by the agen personally, and on testing, Mr Singer was nor than delighted to find it a perfect success, and in the flush of excitement said to the agent, if you can make silk cure by parties near by.

G.A. R.—The installation of the odleres of the Post has been postponed to Tuesday evening next.

Cord silk, twisted in the opposite direction from ordinary sewing silk (whitch is two cord.) In due time the new manufacture was taken to Mr. Singer by the agent personally, and on testing, Mr Singer was nor than delighted to find it a perfect success, and in the flush of excitement said to the agent, if you can make silk like this, I shall soon want all you can make, a prediction that was verified by the steady increase in the orders received by the Nonotuck Silk Company from the Piano), nothing could be better. Very easy pieces, nicely fingered and graded. Does away mostly, with the dryness and dradgery of the first quarter. In Paper, 75c. Tuesday evening next.

INSURANCE.—Mr George H Conn has been appointed agent for this town of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company.

DRIVER.—James White has been appointed driver of the Hook and Ladder truck.

Wilmington.

ACCIDENTS.—A few days since as E. Corticelli brand, they were unable to accept orders to be filled in less than three menths; hence the Singer Company were necessitated to commence the manufacturing of silk on their own account. Thus it will be seen that from a small beginning this branch of the silk industry has reached its present magnitude and position among the most important interests of the country. As an evidence of its prominence, it is only necessary to state that the Nonotuck Silk Company alone employ nearly six hundred persons in their manufactories at Florence and Leeas, Massochusetts. A description of these works would prove highly interesting to the reader, had we space at our command to give the details of the variant to the reader, had we space at our command to give the details of the variant to the reader, had we space at our command to give the details of the variant that the works are the most extensive of the kind in the world, and as their products are unequalled, the increased demand for them during the

Married.

Died.

In Woburn, Jan. 7, Nancy Nash, aged 70 years. In Woburn, Jan. 8, Frank L. son of Nahum and Elizabeth Maxwell, aged 11 years.
In Winchester, Jan. 9, Walter DeBlois, son of Idenry and Mary Ann, Mosher, aged 7 years 8 mos, In Woburn, Jan. 7, Mary Jane daughter of Michel and Mary Cooney, aged 9 mos. 18 days (20 days. In Woburn, Jan. 9 Thomas Murray, aged 20 days. In Woburn, Jan. 20 (20 days. In Woburn, Jan. 10, Mark Holleran, aged 76 cers. ears. In Stoneham, Jan. 10, Rosa Jane, daughter John and Rosa Meegan, aged 6 years, 7 months. In North Woburn, Jan. 13, James McKittric ged 22 years, 3 months, 22 days.

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WHEREAS. Stephen Dow, Charies Choate a William Winn, trustees under said will, hap presented for allowance the first accounts of the resented for allowance the first accounts of their unsteeship;
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" Grandpa, I should like to know what you mean by "foreordination." I don't see how a fellow is to blame for anything he does if God determines everything beforehand. If I'm foreordained to be drowned, what's the use of my trying to swim only in shallow water?"

"I don't believe in it; if I did, I should not believe in 'Freedom of the Will,' be- are digging out there.' cause if God foreordains everything, what's the use in a fellow trying to use bis will? Things will all happen just as they are ordained, anyhow.'

Fred had come down to Briton to spend the holidays with his grandparents. His tather called himself a man of liberal pose!" views (although orthodox people, whom he called dogmatic and straight laced, didn't think him very liberal); and Frad stairs?". had heard these topics discussed so many times, that he felt quite at home on the subjects of "predestination," and "free

of "development" and " evolution." So as he drew his chair up to the "Franklin," in which a cheery fire was burning, and prepared for a combat with his grandfather, whom he considered quite beyond the times, he felt himself didn't they!"
master of the situation. "Yes."

agency," and could even talk quite glibly

Mr. Grey sat silently looking into the fire a moment, then said, " Fred, I have week yet?" been over to Aunt Kitty's this afternoon, and promised her that you should carry her a basket of those nice baldwins. You may take the round market basket down stairs and fill it, put on your rubber boots and go now, so as to be at home before dark."

Fred looked amazed. He had been accustomed to a very free use of his own will at home, but understood that his grandfather's will was law; so obeyed. went out and gave an order to his man Jake. Then he went over to the market and hired a boy to walk a certain distance on the road to Aunt Kitty's and on

"Don't venture on the thin ice, my boy," was his parting injunction.

"O, I guess I can take care of myself,

better cross on the bridge. ming over the ice, when suddenly, crack! as you choose, honestly; but be sure you for when I am in presence either of ia snap! splash! plunge! The cold water make it first. was closing around him, when his arm was seized in a strong grasp, and he was was seized in a strong grasp, and he was drawn out, put into a sleigh, and whirled off to Aunt Kitty's, almost before he could realize that it was Jake who had saved him.

but Aunty was alive to the occasion, and came on board, and looked at the half dry ones, and a good dose of Jamaica pose, said it was too small, and demolginger soon put an end to his chattering lished it with his right foot. "Now," said

Mr. Grey was at the door to meet them bottom out of that, go ahead!"

heed the boy who warned you?

". Oh, I forcordained that he should likened. meet you, and warn you of your dan-

to save me?"

Grey, " for I pre-determined it."

How?" gasped Fred.

" Well, when I came over the bridge this afternoon, I noticed that some fishleads to this thin place. I warned you. reason confined to the human species. I induced the boy to meet you on the road and warn you. But, knowing your over-confident disposition, I judged that you would not heed the warning, and so ordered Jake to be on the spot to rescue vou. You see I did not interfere with the exercise of your will, and yet, by my fore-knowledge, I entirely controlled its effects and results. If I, who am so trol over you without your conscious-ness, cannot you readily believe that the Omnipotent One will do "whatsoever his hand and counsel determined before

one that he never forgot .- Congregation.

We have occasionally in town an old fellow who don't hurry much, and takes all things moderately. "Are you going to the Centenvial?" asked a friend. " Hardly think I will this time," said be " but if I am alive and well, and nothing happens, and it den't storm, I shall try and attend the next one .- Noowich Bul-

Fact for the retiring .- Cheek wins in this world, especially if the cheek be dimpled and rosy.

THE POOR YOUNG MAN .- They have put in a steam boiler under the post office and are going to heat the building by steam. Men are excavating under the walk to secure more room, and the work will explain itself to any person who will use his eyes for a second. Notwithstanding this fact, every man who stops at the

stamp window says: "Give me a two cent stamp. I see they

Going to put in, steam?"

'Make it warmer here, won't it?"

"Government bears the expense, I sup-"Yes," "Have they got the boller down

"Yes."

"Considerable of a job, wasn't it?" "Those boilers are heavy things, ain't

"Yes." The man here pauses to lick on hi stamp, and then continues.

That ground is pretty hard out there?" "Yes.

"And they had to lift up the pavement,

"Suppos they'll be at work for a whole

"There won't be such a draft through here when the pipes are in?"

"And you won't be exposed at this " No."

About this time a new man comes up, crowds the old one away, and starts off with:

"Say, I see they are digging out there. grandfather's will was law; so obeyed.

While he was in the cellar, Mr Grey and die if this thing isn't stopped pretty soon. - Detroit Free Press.

LIMIT YOUR WANTS .- From the nature of things, the income of most of the inhab- household, gentlemen and gentlewomen, his return to tell a boy whom he would itants of the earth must be limited, and were hunting in the park. I found her meet with skates strung over his should- indeed within very narrow bounds. The in her chamber reading Phoe ion Platoers, that the crossing at the creek was product of labor throughout the world, if nis in Greek, and that with as much de equally divided, would not make the light as some gentlemen would read Returning Mr. Grey met Fred at the share of each individual large. It is im- merry tale. After salutation and duty Returning Mr. Grey met Fred at the gate just starting, basket on his arm, skates over his shoulder.

possible that every one should be called done, with some other talk, I asked her why she would lose such pastime in the be independent. And what is the way to compass this "glorious privilege?" It wiss, all their sport in the park is but a consists in one rule. Limit your wants.

Make them few and inexpensive. To do

Alasi good falls, they power fall what this would interfere but little with your real enjoyment. It is mostly a matter of sir," was the reply, and off he started.

Make them few and inexpensive. To do this would interfere but little with your whistling "Yankee Doodle." When Fred had nearly (reached the habit. You require more, or are satisfied bridge, he met a boy who said to him:
"They say the ice is unsafe; you had with less, just as you have accustomed with less, just as you have accustomed chiefly allure you unto it, seeing not many women, but very few men have attained women, but very few men have attained women, but very few men have attained to the content of the con wants, estimate their cost, and never ex-"Thank you," said Fred, adding to ceed it, taking pains to keep it always inhimself, "Guess I know as much about the ice as anybody can tell me. Skated cure your lasting independence. Young she," and tell you a truth which perthere day before yesterday, and it has been freezing hard ever since." So, strapping on his skates, he went skim. After having made your money, spend it

Away down east there is a numerwed him.

When he entered the house, he preing in a West India port, loaded with potatoes, which the shrewd supercargo was sented a rather demoralized appearance; peddling out at retail, when an officer his wet clothes were soon replaced by bushel measure employed for this pur-As they were about starting for home are on board?" "Well, I believe there is Jake took from the sleigh a basket of one down below," replied Blue-nose; "let apples with Mr. Grey's compliments, me see it." Blue-nose turned his head apples with Mr. Grey's compliments, and then it first occurred to Fred that his basket was "drowned," as he exhis basket was "drowned," as he ex-

"Well, my boy, so you have had a An obituary notice of an eminent Don of the Oxford University, recently "Why! How did you know it, grand- printed for private circulation, winds up with the assertion, "The Lord hath need "I predestinated it. Why did you not of him," which, as we need hardly inform American readers, was originally said of " How could you know about the boy, an animal to which no Don or doctor can, without gross disrespect, be thus publicly

To the sinner there is a way to es cape from wrath—an offer of salvation "But wasn't it lucky Jake was there through Christ. To the Christian there is need for greater growth in meekness for "Luck is not the word," replied Mr. heaven. Soon this time of change will cease to us all; soon this world of change will vanish.

As laughter enables mirth and sur ermen had made a large hole in the ice, prise to breathe freely, so tears enable which had only skimmed over. I knew sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears from your habit that you would take hinder sorrow from becoming despair. your skates and cross at a point which and laughter is one of the privileges of

> Lying is like trying to hide in a very dense fog; if you move about you are in danger of bumping your head against the truth; as soon as the fog blows off you are gone anyhow.

When a sweet little child skips carelessly up and rests its molasses smeared fingers on your light cassimeres, short-sighted, can exercise such a con- it is well enough for you to remember that of such is the kingdom of heaven.

It is my opinion that you are, as it is hand and counsel determined before be done?"

It was a severe lesson to Fred, but you die you will feel as if you had just woke up for the first time in your life.

> Thou art so near and yet so fur," said the maiden as she hugged her sealskin cloak about her.

> A multitude of laws in a country is ike a great number of physicians. a sign of weakness and malady.

> Who soars too near the sun with golden wings, melts them.

Be He that swells in prosperity, will be sure to shrink in adversity.

ANOLD SCHOOLMASTER'S WORD.

If a man nowadays, has two sons, the one impotent, weak, sickly and lisping; what doth the father of such one com monly say? This boy is fit for nothing else but to be set to learning a profes-

This perverse judgment of fathers, as concerning the fitness or unfitness of their children, causeth the commonwealth to have many until ministers, physicians, lawyers, teachers, etc. But this fault, and many such like, might be soon wiped away, if fathers would bestow their children always on that thing whereunto nature bath ordained them most and and fit. For if youth be grafted straight and not awry, the whole commonwealth will flourish thereafter. When this is done, then must every man begin to be more eady to amend himself than to check nother, measuring their matters with that wise proverb of Apollo, "Know thy self;" that is to say, learn what thou art able, fit and apt unto, and follow that.

It is a pity that commonly more care is had, and that among very wise men, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse than a cunning man for their children. To the one they will gladly give a stipend of 200 crowns by the year, and loth to offer the other as many shill lings. God, that sitteth in heaven, laugheth their choice to scorn, and rewardeth their liberality as it should; for he suffereth them to have tame and well ordered horses, but wild and unfortunate children.

One example, whether love or fear doth work more in a child for virtue and learning, I will gladly report; which may be heard with some pleasure, and followed with more profit. Before I went into Germany, I came to Broadgate, in Leicestershire, to take my leave of that noble Lady Jane Grey, to whom I was exceeding much beholden. Her parents, the duke and the duchess, with all the you, madam," quoth I, "to this deep knowledge of pleasure? And what did women, but very few men have attained thereunto?" "I will tell you," quot she, "and tell you a truth which pergreatest benefits that ever God gave me is, that he sent me to so sharp and severe parents, and so gentle a schoolmaster. ence, sit, stand or go, eat, drink, be nerry or sad, be sewing, playing, dancng or doing anything else, I must do it, as it were, in such weight, measure and number, even so perfectly as God made he world, or else I am so sharply taunted, so cruelly threatened, yea, presently, with pinches, nips and bobs, and other ways which I will not name for the honor 1 bear them, so without measare misordered, that I think myself in nell, till time come that I must go to Mr. Elmer; who teacheth me so gently, so pleasantly, with such fair allurements o learning, that I think all the time othing, whiles I am with him. And when I am called from him I fall on

and bringeth to me daily more pleasure and more, that in respect of it, all other troubles unto me.' Learning teaches more in one year than

It is costly wisdom that is bought by experience. And look well upon the forder life of those few who, without learning, have gathered, by long experience, little wisdom, and some happiness; and when you do consider what mischief they have committed, what dangers they have escaped, then think well with yourself, whether ye would that your own son should come to wisdom and happiness by

weeping, because, whatever I do else but

earning, is full of grief, trouble, fear and

whole misliking unto me. And thus my

book hath been so much my pleasure

the way of such experience or no.

It is a notable tale that old Sir Roger Chamloe, sometime Chief Justice, would ell of himself. When he was Ancient in nn of court certain young gentlemen were brought before him to be corrected or certain misorders; and one of the lus tiest said, "Sir, we be young gentlemen and wise men before us have proved al fashions, and yet those have done full well. This they said, because it was well known Sir Roger had been a good fellow in his youth. But he answered them very wisey. "Indeed." saith he, "in youth I was as you are now; and I had twelve fellows

like unto myself, but not one of them came to a good end. And therefore, follow not my example in youth, but follow my counsel in age, if ever ye think to come to this place, or to these years that I come NEW BAKERY! unto; less ye meet either with poverty or Tyburn in the way.

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Poetry.

RELEASE.

They tell us sister Beatrix Will walk with us no more,
That God in his tender mercy
Has unbarred the convent door,

That free from all earthly passion And free from all earthly pain, Unto the God who gave it, Her spirit has gone again

The pure young life that early Sought God's will on earth to know Shall walk with saints in heaven, Where the Living Waters flow

The life that early took its cross, Scorning the world's renown, Shall leave it at the Saviour's feet, And take the heavenly crown.

And though we all wept sorely When the first glad tidings came, God gave, and He hath taken away, Blest be his holy name.

Selected.

The Way it can be Done.

"Oh dear! Why cannot we have the lessed lease of the old Israelites? Then our clothes would not wear out, nor get wasted, or spotted either, I suppose Just look at my poor merino; a round half dozen grease spots upon it. I declare, mother, it can never be renovated again-it is past redemption this time. I known her ever since she was a baby." shall have to give it up," said Ann Graaugh, for Mr. Graham was far from being a rich man; and the wants of the famas to meet the scant income. Mrs. Graham struggled hard to make both ends meet, and practiced the most rigid econ-

"It does look rather dubious, I think; let us see-'

"Oh, it was turned every side out, three years ago, and it has been put hind side before, and pieced up and pieced "

"Yes, but it never was colored; I think t will have to be colored this time, Ann, and then, if made up prettily, will last quite a while; you have been so careful hat it has not worn badiy."

" No, there is not a b reak in it, but it ooks frightful now."

"We hope no one will be frightened, but rip it to pieces carefelly, and we will have it colored a good deep shade, and then it will last two years very well."

" I declare, if that Ann Graham has not come out with a span new thibet suit, and her father could not pay fifty cents on a dollar, if his creditors should demand a settlement. That rig of hers never cost less than a dollar and a half a yard. I should hate to bring up a girl to be so extravagant," said Mrs. Bronson to a neighbor whom she met on the street, and who had just been speaking to Miss Graham.

" I really did not think Ann was extravagantly dressed-she always looked nice and tidy, and I did not notice her

" I should have thought you would; it

such a garment." neighbors."

cleak; but Ann's dress is new, I know." " Perhaps not; let Mr. Graham go for that she has to care for. But Miss Ann is coming back, and I will ask her town is after all, likely to lose the price this! where she got her dress, just to convince of a night's lodging, from no fault of the

Mrs. Bronson held out her hand as the young lady passed, and she halted a little to see what was wanted, for the lady was not a favorite with either herself or her

" Mrs. Lynde and I were just speak. ng of your new suit; it is very handsome -quite becoming. How much did you have to pay?"

" I believe mother gave seventy cents a yard for it. She purchased it six years ago, when Mr. Stanley was selling out." twenty-nine ingredients to put in a mince

" Mrs. Bronson, this is my old merino am glad you like it so well, for it has to do duty two or three years longer; and my hat is the same light felt that I have worn so long, and the trimming and the plume have seen three years' service. I am really happy they please you, for I do like to have my friends admire my dress, and giving a mischievous glance at Mrs Lynde, bowed gracefully and passed down

the street. "I think she is impudent enough," said Mrs. Bronson.

" Served you right," said a gentleman. who had stood an interested listener to the conversation. "You had no business to quiz her in such a manner; but she showed her good sense in answering you as she did."

" Why, Horace Sherman! where or earth did you come from?" "Just returned from Cuba, and I

thought I would give Mr. Bronson, a call or the sake of 'Auld Lang Syne;' may 1 inquire the name of the lady who just lett von?".

" Oh, that is Ann Graham. Her mother was a Foote. Graham is a poor man, and his wite and daughters like to cut a dash, and spend all they get on their clothes."

" They understand economy, and are not ashamed to practice it." " I don't believe a word of what she

said," said Mrs. Bronson "I do," said Mrs. Lynde; " and Ann graham is a good, sensible girl. I have

" I think Mrs. Graham has a brother ham, spreading out the garment on her in Cuba. General Foote sent a package mother's knee with a half sigh and half by me to his sister, Mrs. Graham, and I shall avail myself of an early opportu-to call and deliver it," and raising his hat ily were curtailed as much as possible so he left the ladies to finish their conversa-

" Who is that young gentleman, Mrs. Bronson?"

" He is a cousin of my husband's. He went to the West Indies for his health some twelve years ago, got into busi- ination in his kind ministrations. By-andness, and has made an independent for-

" He is fine looking-" "Yes, he is a perfect gentleman. He has helped my husband several times, and will of course make his home with us

while he remains in this vicinity." Mr. Sherman fulfilled his promise of calling on the Grahams, and just before he returned to his home, Mrs. Bronson received an invitation to a wedding at Mr. Graham's. The bride was dressed in a splendid suit, a gift from her wealthy assured her it was a very "economical dress, as after it was time worn, it could work, John! 'Pure religion and undehe had an especial prejudice in favor of in their affliction.' My fown heart has all dress goods that would bear color-

ing. Mrs. Bronson was not exactly pleased with the match, but as her feelings were not consulted on the subject, she only expressed them in private to some of her particular friends, who all sympathized with her, of course, and thought it strange that Ann Graham should have made such a splendid match.

HENTERTAINING STORY .- A neighboring hen, possibly seeking an adventure, flew abroad, but not having sufficient elevation to clear the police station hurriedly around. is the handsomest suit I have seen this on Lexington street, her momentum carwinter-hat, gloves, and all, to match. I ried her through an open window, and lon't wonder that Mr. Graham is always she found herself a prisoner without lega behindhand, his wife is so perfectly waste- process. What biddy's reflections were ful. I have not forgotten that splendid during the long winter night do not apsatin cloak yet; no one else could afford pear otherwise than can be gathered from the "lay of the last prisoner," found in "Oh," laughed her friend, "what a the shape of a fresh laid egg, which was mmotion that cloak did make, and I supposed to be a sufficient compensation never was so mortified in my life as I was for lodging. To the officer on guard in when I asked her to see it. Why, Mrs. the morning, who Moodyly contemplated Bronson, that splendid cloak was made the hinmate, the circumstance was a susout of a rusty old shawl that had de- picious one, suggesting the despoiling of scended as an heirloom in the family, and a hen roost, with the rogue at large, and Mrs. Graham dyed it a good black, and the plunder in custody. / But an explatrimmed it with some fringe that was her nation soon followed, and Biddy was It's Christmas to-morrer, and I've got to own mother's, which you or I would set free without the formality of a trial, have thrown by as useless; and it fitted but her chicks, as they read this account, nicely, and was really a handsome gar- will undoubtedly profit by her eggs-peri ment; it did not cost a cent, only for dve ence of a night in the station house. The stuff, as she colored, cut and made it her- egg, which it has been decided, belongs self, and it was the envy of half the to the town, can be seen at Mr. Woolley's The men of business, well read in finances "Well, I should never have thought will perceive that a grave difficulty arises t; I always said it was a satin brocade here. The town treasurer is glad to receive funds, but does not like it in that shape, and the bank refuses to take it on a poor manager, but his wife is a good deposit. In the meantime that curious

> NEVER MAKES THEM KNEEL,-Little Girl-" Mamma, I don't think the people who make dolls are very pious people."

hen, however. What can be done?-

Waltham Free Press.

Mamma-" Why not my child?" Little Girl-" Because you can never make them kneel. I always have to lay my doll down on her stomach to say her

A Detroit woman could think of but "And never made it up till now, I de- pie, and she wept at the idea of losing her power of memory.

A DEACON'S SINGING-SCHOOL,-" I am going out to see if I can start a singing school," said the good man, as he stood his ears, one bitter cold night in winter. "A singing-school!" said the wife,

how will you do that?" "I have heard of a widow, round the

corner a block or two, who is in suffering circumstances. She has five little children, and two of them down sick, and has either fire nor food. So Bennie Hope,

"Go, by all means," said the wife, and lose no time. If they are in such starting a singing-school. But never mind, you need not stop to tell me now; go quickly and do all you can for the poor woman." So out into the piercing cold of the wintry night went the husband, cribs, with the glow of health upon their cheeks, showed that they knew nothing of cold or pinching want. With a thankful spirit, she thought of her blessings, as she sat down to her little pile of mending. Very busily and quietly she worked, puzzling all the time over what her husband could have meant by starting a singingschool. A singing-school and the widow! how [queer! What possible connection

could they have? At last she grew tired of the puzzling oother myself thinking about it any more. He will tell me about it when he comes ome. I only hope we may be able to help the widow and make her poor heart sing for joy." "There!" she exclaimed, "can that be what he meant? the widow's heart singing for joy! Wouldn't that be a singing school? It must be, it is just like John. How funny that I should find it. and she laughed merrily at her lucky guess. Taking up her work again, she stitched away with a happy smile on her face, as she thought over again her hus band's words, and followed him in imagby two shining tears dropped down tears of pure joy, drawn from the deep wells of her love for her husband, of whom she thought she never felt so fond before. At the first sound of footsteps

she sprang to open the door. "O John, did you start the singing

"I reckon I did," said the husband, as oon as he could loose his wrappings; "but I want you to hunt up some flannels and things to help keep it up."

"Oh, yes, I will; I know now what you mean. I have thought it all out. uncle, General Foote, and her betrothed Making the widow's heart sing for joy is your singing-school. What a preciou be dyed so as to be as good as new; (and | filed is to visit the fatherless and widow been singing for joy all the evening be cause of your work, and I do not mean to let it alone. I want to draw out some o this wonderful music."

> There are many hearts which would b the better if there could be singingschools started in them. Let's do all we can. Perhaps others may catch the key note, and help to swell the song, until many a widow's heart shall be comforted and the fathrless be fed.

M. QUAD'S DETROIT POLICE COURT .-'Here! where's the 'squire?" called th third prisoner as he came out and looked

"Face around this way. Mr. Clayton There, what have you to say for your

' Made a blasted fool of myself, 'squire Why, I'd no more thought of getting drunk than you have, but the boys say they found

"No, sir; I live twenty-eight miles west of here on a bee-line, and you just ook at the mud on my back if you don't believe I was drunk!"

"You don't live in town, do you?"

"I do believe it, sir, and I am thinking what to do about it." "Don't do anything, 'squire! Just let let me pike out for home, for a change.

" But law is law." "I know it, and home is home. There's no place like home, 'squire, specially about this time! I 'spose the boys have

gone, but I can foot it." " It's bad going." "Never you mind, 'squire, about the mud. Just say the word and I'm off at the rate of four miles an hour, steady jog-

ging. Four is into twenty-eight sever a poor manager, but his wife is a good deposit. In the meantime that curious now, and I'm home at four o'clock as calculator for sure. Nothing is wasted chemical change is going on which will easy as chawing gum." "And you promise to keep sober after

> "I'll promise not to even eat oninon for fifteen years to come!'

"Well, get your hat and go." he dusted out.

We are so accustomed to masjuerade ourselves before others, that we end by deceiving ourselves.

Our greatest glory consists not in

never falling, but in rising every time we

CRIMINAL LITERATURE.

times is a growing conviction in the midst buttoning up his overcoat and muffling up of the thinking portion of the community ber of those who think that the old times, are developed by years and exercise, in all respects, were better than the present; but we are among those who think the office boy tells me. I thought I would just step round and look into the case." and believe that the present times should, in every particular, morally as well as materially, be much farther in advance of the past than facts prove them to be. viting, our lyceums never so well patronall the appliances of civilization-not forgetting our penal institutions-never so efflicent. What, then, have we to show for all this? With all this cultivation what is the crop?

thought, and said to herself, "I won't honor, as far surpassing former days as It costs time-whole days, weeks, months venture, like the first, proved a luckless skill and discovery. Is such the case? Most certainly, no. The language of Cowper expresses the feelings of most thinking men:-

My heart is sick with every day's report Of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled." ductions, seductions, divorces, desertions. they are of no account, being altogether too numerous to mention. They form but the rank and file, as it were, of the criminal array. Murders, burglaries, and suicides are so frequent, and the taste of the public demands such minute and dethat there is little room in our newspapers

Not content with mere words, the art of the engraver is brought into requisition, and pictorial papers are scattered broadcast all over the land, of such a character that to name them in decent society should be considered a gross insult to the ompany. In these abominable sheets the most vile and prurient appetites are catered to. The pictures are not merely suggestive, they are minbtely descriptive, read, or rather see.

think they are innocently studying their lessons or slumbering in their beds. This is the kind of light literature they feed on world but to point a sed many better men description, may now leave orders at his are striving for they are of no use in the place of business for hams, spare-ribs, world but to point a sed many. and form their minds on and draw their notions of life from.

and for all, that, with the exception of two or three well known publications, the pictorial papers of this country are directly subversive of good morals; and the should go to the State's prison with gyves | ing anecdote: on their legs and shackles on their wrists. Is the man who debauches the mind of Squire K., one of Belknap county's best selecting passages here and there. The who ruins the person! Is he not rather an Ossipee brook. The poorest sort of molecules yield to the more of a criminal? Is it any excuse to luck imaginable followed us all day, and laws of cohesion and soon form a body. papers if they don't choose to? By no the nearest village. With darkness came themselves. I means. This criminal literature is every- repentance and a ferocious appetite. In a scenario. My piece falls from my pen street corner; it is on every news stand; it faint glimmer of a light. Arrived at a the words Scene First I take seventyging. Four is into twenty-eight seven street corner; it is on every depot, and where peotimes and none over. It's half past eight hangs round every depot, and where peodismal, paintless shanty, a pleasant-faced old lady gave us lodgings. To faciliate use as follows: Twenty for the first three thrust into your hands as you ride in the cars, and forced upon the attention of old dame got up before daylight and prepared measure rarely ever varies. You must and young at all times and places; and breakfast by the uncertain light of a talthere is no escape from it.

"Thankee, 'squire—you're good heartis the confession of nearly every criminal light in the room. The lawyer, who had been silent for some minutes, looked up Jesse Pomeroy down to the smallest thief and inquired if I did not think the steak the story papers,"-the inevitable and ir- lowing it whole, being unable to chew it resistible desire to emulate the hero of the blood-and-thunder literature. And how made another effort to masticate it, then the country is due to the vile pictorials so kind as to see why this steak is so very and the scarcely less vile details of criminality in our papers, God alone knows; but there is not a shadow of doubt that tacles, looked at the plate, dropped the porter.

The pleasant-faced old lady appeared with her candle, adjusted her specture.

The great weakness of life is a their influence is enormous. If they did tallow candle into the lawyer's lap and the mind to grossness, sensuality, and shire! I've tried my holder!"

crime in their broadest and most repulsive Among the few hopeful signs of the aspect, it would be bad enough; but it by no means ends here. We know the fatal tailor in this city, on Monday night. steps: "We first endure, then pity, then The knight of the goose invited the prothat something must be done, and that embrace." No pulpit, no Sunday school, peller of pigs to his residence, which is both promptly and energetically, to check the tide of corruption, immorality, and this damning malaria that rises up to posed a quiet game of seven up for twencrime that threatens the very existence of poison our offspring and ripen their minds the nation. We are not among the num- in vice and crime before even their bodies

We mean to take up the momentous uestion again-one as important to our readers as any other which may be disneed, we can relieve them some. But I Never was a generation for which so that it is one of the few hopeful signs of the cannot see what this has to do with much is done as ours. Upon it are lavithetimes that there is a waking up among the City Hotel stable, and if the tailor ished with a most liberal hand all the best the dry bones, and a growing conviction wanted to stake greenbacks against pork, results of education, culture, legislation, that something must be done. People are the pig-dealer was his customer, he philosophy and religious instruction. All getting sick and surfeited with the preskinds of institutions and societies for the ent state of affairs. It there is a remedy amelioration and improvement of the race let us have it, no matter how sharp and while the wife turned to the fireside with her sleeping babes, who, in their warm churches were never so sumptuous and inwell."-Commercial Bulletin.

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE A LOAFER .-If a young man, when he first starts out in life on a career of loaferism, could they big pigs, drover?" "Why cer-Results are the best, the only true test was to cost him, he would shrink back my drove; they are the two biggest pige of efforts, and the production proves the appalled. In this as in everything else it I had, they're fat and'll cut up heavier'n merit of the producer. Surely we have a is best for us to count the cost, and the any in the drove." Re-assured, the tailright to look for something in the way of young man who does this will find that or ventured a second \$4 against the bigprivate, public and national virtue and there is nothing he can do so expensive. gest two porkers of the drove, and this we surpass them in the thousand and one material advantages of mechanical most their all of capital. The loss of it, pigs, and better off for \$8 of the tailor's most their all of capital. The loss of it, pigs, and better off for \$8 of the tailor's too, which once lost can never be re- ing for the making of a coat. Wouldn't gained. Money and goods may be frit- the drover give him a chance for his monthe flying hours come back no more. It \$2. The drover expressed his willing-Making due allowance for exaggeration costs health, in waste of mind and body. ness. "Were the pigs sick?" "Cerand sensation, both in the public journals and private gossip, there never was a time stoutest young man into a weak and they be easily kept?" "To be sure—cost when vice and crime held such high fes- trembling mock of himself. So it plants you less, I'll warrant, to keep 'em through tival. As for defalcations, forgeries, ab- the seeds of disease which undermine the this winter than any pigs you ever physical frame, bring racking pains and owned." This settled it, and the tailor and scores of such delinquencies, why ills, and in the end cuts short the brittle shoved over the cards and "cut for deal." thread of an abused and ill-used life. It The deal proved to be the tailor's, and so costs honor and self-respect and the re- did the game, the result of which, of spect of your fellowmen. Self-despised course, made him proprietor of the pigs and self-condemned, who else can honor of which he at once made haste to obtain and respect him? The man who will not possession. Summoning his brother to respect himself cannot claim the respect assist him in driving the porkers across of his fellows. Like a sinking stone in the street, the tailor made haste to the for the small fry of "wrongs and out- the sea, his only advance is unto the Hotel stable to survey the biggest beaurages." We are getting so accustomed to depths. It costs happiness in the loss of ties of the drove, which only stress of these things that we count a paper dull if virtue, morality and independence. At finances and an uncontrollable passion for its columns don't drip with blood or if the gressest and vilest scandals are not served nesses, but familiarity with these soon the chance issue of a game of cards. up in the plainest terms, so that our child- rubs off distastefulness, and he is ready "Where were the pigs?" "Why in the ren may fully understand the whole par- for any plunge. He feels mean, and his barn cellar of course." And the tailor very meanness leads him into reckless went down, and took one short and sad ness and bravado, which separate still gaze, and had not at last accounts, smiled further what little there may be left in since. Worse than that of the sleeping him of honor and manliness. The man Lazarus in Scripture, was the condition who takes up loading for a living, is the of the "biggest of the drove." They veriest slave alive. He must bear the had departed from this vaic of tears and contempt of every man because he is conscious that he deserves it. He must sub-exactly five days previous to the games of mit to the kicks of fortune because he has seven up, as before recorded. They met not the moral stamina to fend them off. with no untimely fate, in the murderous Go anywhere, and see these well dressed conflicts of autumn pig butchering, but read, or rather see.

Go anywhere, and see these well dressed conflicts of autumn pig butchering, but or ragged inanities—for they all belong And who does see? Our innocent child- to one class-that lounge around bar- language of local eulogist of one of our en, whom we are doing our best to train rooms, or stand on street corners, hands dead defenders, "dying not by the principles of purity and honor. Our in pockets and with cigars stuck in their sword-thrust or bullet of the enemy, but boys and girls, with their fresh young mouths, day in and day out, and you suddenly dying by death." They were souls just opening and expanding to receive the indelible impressions of child-Count up the cost they pay in order that they may lead such a disreputable life, the soapman t is for these such sheets are printed. the loss of time, usefulness, money, away. The Oak street tailor coincides Your old roue, what does he care for such health, mental and physical force, honor, entirely in the drover's opinion that the erile stuff? He has got beyond it. self-respect and the respect of others, pigs "will not cost much for feed, this This is for young people, who read and happiness, virtue, manliness and inde- winter," and the reader who has recoggloat over it on the sly, when pa and ma pendence. Cumberers of God's earth, nized the drover's victim by the previous

A TOUGH STEAR. - air. 11932 in and lecture "The White Hills Legendary and His Plays. - "It is not I," he says, "who coundrels who publish these sheets Picturesque," .elates the following amus- make these plays; every body helps. I

world but to point a sad moral. Work sausages, pork-steak, souse, pig's feet,

at something, no matter what so that it bristles, lard or anything which the "big-

be honest. Anything is more honorable gest pigs of the drove " usually afford in

low candle. Engaged over a sizzling fry- ever add to his canvas?" What is the result? "If you sow the ing pan in a distant part of the kitchen wind you will;reap the whirlwind." What the old lady had in her hand the only -especially juvenile criminals-from been silent for some minutes, looked up n the reform school? "Dime novels and was very tough, saying he had been swalnuch of the corruption and social evil of shouted, "My good woman, will you be as though he had done a most generous

posed a quiet game of seven up for twenty-five cents a corner. Encouraged by small winnings in the early part of the game, the tailor proposed an advance of of the stakes to two dollars. The pigdealer regretted that he had remitted so sussed in these columns—when we shall largely to Brighton, that day, and that endeavor to indicate some remedies for in consequence, he was short of funds. these evils. In the meantime we repeat He had disposed of his drove with the would play the two against \$4 worth of rag baby. The tailor, entirely confident of the superiority of his skill at the game, iovously assented without inquiry as to the marketable value of the pigs. The drover, however, was first to secure the needful seven points, and pocketed the \$4. It then occurred to the tailor to inonly be made to understand how much it tain," answered the drover, "you saw especially at the outset of life, is the loss of everything. It is that sort of capital, the balance of an X received that morntered away and pass from our hands, but ey by staking his pigs, this time against

A Tough STEAK.-Mr. Thyng in his How the Younger Dumas Writes find people everywhere who are playing A few years since I was persuaded by my pieces for me, and my work grows by your child less a criminal than the one known lawyers, to spend a day trouting in atoms group themselves and become say that your children needn't read these sunset found us about a dozen miles from Personages shape, and characters define where; it flaunts in our faces at every remote part of the clearing we saw the as ripe fruit from the tree. Before writing seven sheets of large blue paper which I adhere to your intention. Does a painter

profitable abundance. - Lawrence Ameri-

A failed speculator in a neighborng city rode to a meeting of his creditors in a splendid carriage, drawn by two fine horses, driven by a servant in livery. When he had offered to pay twenty-five cents on a dollar, he returned to his carriage and drove away, feeling, no doubt, deed. There is nothing like knowing how

The great weakness of life is a lisposition to give proofs of sagacity: their influence is enormous. If they did stated we shall state of state of superiwothing more thanfamiliarize the eye and screamed "Great State of New Hamp- and the leading vice a hatred of superi-

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FIRE ALARMS .- During the week past, false alarms have been given for district 2 and 4, which were entirely unnecessary, ing out the department. The men of the but the prevalence of false alarms make one, and the only way to remedy the evil, is for the town to put in a fire alarm such as was exhibited about a year ago in Ly-

Saturday morning about half past three, no alarm being given in town they re-

supposed was a fire in East Woburn, but the whistle on the glue factory at 5 Joseph M Cate, Post 12, Wakefield. o'clock, to wake up the employees around

was pulled, giving the alarm for District 4, and a short time after, the gong repeated the alarm. The department went to East Woburn but were disappointed in not finding a fire. The cause of the

was in Waltham.

RESPECT.—At the annual reunion of the 11th Mass Battery, in Boston, on Wednes-12th Resolution rade, Charles B Winn, of Woburn.

CASTE. - We recommend our readers to a perusal in another column of the advertisement of "Caste." Tickets are selling rapidly, and there is no doubt but the largest audience of the year will greet the

children have the scarlet fever. We are from Senior Vice Commander Skinner, during the sickness.

give an entertainment this (Friday) eveleaux, vocal and instrumental music, and to conclude with the farce, "Thirty minutes for refreshments."

CENTENNIAL .- The meeting of the ladies Monday to organize a Centennial and those who fought against them were Society, was not fully attended, and in the wrong. no organization was effected. There will be another meeting next Monday at same time and place.

CONCERT.-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the complimentary concert to Mrs EN Cummings, which will be given in the Orthodox church, Thursday evening next. The talent which will assist is well known and we hope to see a full house,

CHANNING. - The lecture by Mr. Barnes in the Frateraity course on Tuesday evening was well attended and listened to with considerable interest. His nesday evening. The reverend gentleman subject was William Pitt,-Father and replied in a few remarks, well adapted to

NEW STORE .- We understand there is to be a greecry store started at Central tra was present and added to the enter-

BALL .- The annual ball of the Phalanx will be held in Lyceum Hall, on the evening of Feb. 18th.

Snow .- There was a slight snow storm last. Monday morning, but before afternoon it turned to rain.

TEMPERANCE. - A very interesting a co temperance concert was held in the Or- tending.

GRAND ARMY .- The annual convenon of the Marsachusetts Department of the Grasd Army of the Republic was held at Lawrence this week. The session commenced Wednesday evening when Commander George S Merrill deivered one of the most patriotic and eloquent addresses ever given to the mem bers of the order. There were about 300 omrades present. The reports of the other department officers were given, and the exercises closed with the presentation of an elegant and costly gold watch and chain to the retiring Asst. Adjt. General, Henry B Pierce, who has been chosen Secretary of the Commonwealth. At the close of the exercises which were held in Saunders Hall, the convention adjourned to the City Hall, where a levee and ball had been arranged by the members o Needham Post 39 of Lawrence. The large hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen of the city, who vied with each other in their efforts to render the visit of the Grand Army a memorable one. The business meeting . was resumed a

nine o'clock, Thursday morning, and va rious matters relating to the future pros there being no occasion whatever for call- perity of the department were discussed and determined. The officers for the department are willing to do fire duty, ensuing year were then chosen as follows: -Commander, Horace Binney Sargent, their duties very hard. The blame of of Salem; S V C, J L Skinner of Am giving the alarms cannot be placed on any herst; J V C, Herbert E Hill of Somerville; Medical Director, Dr W S Brown of Stoneham; Chaplain, Rev J F Lovering of Watertown; Delegates to National Encampment,—At large, Thomas Sherwin, Post 144; J P Maxfield, Post the blowing of Moseley's whistle awak-ened many of the firemen in Woburn, but New Bedford; M Burns, Post 3, Tauntired. About fitteen minutes later the gong ton; E P Clark, Post 71, Holyoke; J gave the alarm for District 2, which was quickly responded to by Hose 1 and 5, the R Kelso, Post 11, Boston; Wm F Draper, Steamer and Hook and Ladder truck, all of Post 12, Milford; George E Curtis, Post whom went as far as New Bridge Hill, ex- | 73, Abington; T Churchill, Post 7, Boscept Hose 5, which stopped at Bedford ton. Alternates-Amos O Kenney, Post street. It seemed that the man in charge 103, Chicopee; John S Baldwin, Post 10 of the gong took the alarm from the Worcester; J W Locke, Post 12, Wake North Woburn bell, supposing there was field; Chase Philbrick, Post 39, Law-North Woburn bent, supposing the one in a fire in that section, but the people in rence; H H Brewster, Post 98, Pittsthat village had heard a locomotive whis-that village had heard a locomotive whis-field; I F Kingsburg, Post 62, Newton; that village had neard a foodbard least Woburn R T Nash, Post 63, Natick; C T Perthe, and supposing it was an Hater whistle, rang their bell to call the men together, and were on their way to the cen-Monday morning about 5 o'clock Jacob ough, Post 7, Boston. Council of Ad-Webster Hose responded to what they ministration-James F Meech, Post 10, Worcester; George S Evans, Post 30, were obliged to return without ascertain- Cambridge; CC Emery, Post 26, Boston; ing the cause, which was the blowing of Jacob Silloway, Jr, Post 96, Canton;

The total number of Posts in the De there. It is blown every morning at that partment on the 31st of December, 1874, was 141, with a membership of 10,541. Monday afternoon word was brought to At the end of the year 1875, there were Chief Engineer Brown that there was a 139 Posts with a membership of 9395 fire in East Woburn, the gong on the glue factory having been heard. The striker muster the past year was 116; admitted by muster the past year was 116; admitted by reinstatement, 819; lost by death, 126; down the street, thinking he had heard honorably discharged, 108; number the gong blow. Meeting one of the night number in surrendered divisions, 129; the "Chinese New Year," and the directions for "Acting Ballads," and for maktransferred, 168; dropped from the rolls watch, he asked where the fire was, and present membership, 6714; number of ing and stocking an "Aquarium," tofor non-payment of dues, 1420; dishon- and was told there was none, and the lady visitors anmitted during the term, gether with the talk about "Valentines," alarm was the blowing of the glue fac- orably discharged, 1; remaining sus- gong had not blown. He finally came to grand division of \$1070 58 against \$985 04 will be read with interest by all alike. tory whistle for the men to leave off work. pended, 1197; rejected applicants, 23; The fire seen on Sunday evening about amount expended for relief, \$27,956.22; ing. 7 o'clock, by people on their way to chuch number of comrades and their families aided, 801; number of soldiers, not members, and families of deceased soldiers

Resolutions of respect were adopted to day, a committee was appointed to draft, the memory of Past Department Comresolutions on the death of their late com- mander James L Bates, and Vice President Wilson. At one o'clock the cnovention adjourned, and immediately marched to City Hall where a fine ban quet had been prepared by the Needham Post of Lawrence. A corps of young mings school, are keeping their children at | gia, furnishing a subject which called | were on the sidewalk. home, for the reason that Mr Linscott's forth stirring and patriotic utterances served in the Union army were ever to the chairman of the Board. ning in the school hall, consisting of tab | ready to extend the hand of fellowship to the men who fought against them, providing the latter were desirous of sweariug allegiance to the old flag, yet the men who fought to save the country could never forget that they were in the right, ing of the carriage somewhat.

Before separating it was unanimously agreed that the reception given the Grand Army by the citizens of Lawrence eclipsed any previous entertainment, and the boys separated to take to their Posts Lawrence.

PRESENTATION. - The members and friends of the St Charles Total Abstinence Society appreciating the efforts of Rev E L McClure in the work of the society, presented him through Mr P Crehan, with a purse of money containing \$152, on Wedthe occasion. After the presentation, thos present partook of a substantial supper prepared by the ladies. Lyman's orches tainment by giving some excellent selec-

ACCIDENT .- Mr F H Lewis, organist of the Unitarian church, jammed his finger by catching it in the door on Friday

BALL .- The ball of the Irish Band, in mplete success, about 150 couples at-

RECEPTION .- A public reception was the seventh anniversary of his pastorate. The reception was held in the ladies' parlor, which was beatifully decorated. A large number were present, many from outside the society, showing that he is held in high esteem by all. After the hand shaking, the company repaired to the large vestry, and listened to speeches by Col Wm T Grammer, Rev Mr Barnes Rev Mr Huzzey of Billerica, Rev Mr Metcalf of Winchester, Rev Mr Wright of Woburn and others, which were interspersed with singing by Mrs T Robie, Miss Millie F Pollard, and the Misses Stearns, and the reading of an original poem by Mrs G J Pindar. The affair was who thought the irregularity lay with the one of the pleasantest ever held in the vestry. After the remarks a collation was

CHURCH MEETING .- A church meeting of the Orthodox Society was held Monday evening, for the election of church of ficers. O F Bryant was elected clerk. and G R Gage, treasurer. The following were chosen Directors of the Sunday school:-O F Bryant, L H Allen, J P Kimball, H A Gleason, C A Smith. Three deacons were to be elected, the term of two having expired, and Dr Cutdage being the only deacon who was vacancies to fill. The following were elected :- For three years, C S White, Al-Hiram Whitford.

MR. EDITOR:-Enclosed find an original metrical translation of the last ode in the first book of Horace.

HORATIUS FLACCUS Lib. I. Carmen XXXVIII. Ad puerum. Ad puerum.

Eastern splendor do I hate, my boy,
Bark-tied chaplets fall to please,
Rose-strewn gardens cause not always joy,
Or mind at ease.
To the simplest myrtle nothing add. You, while serving, myrtles suit, Or me drinking with scant shadows clad,

HOPLITE.

At vine-tree root.

Jan. 17, 1876.

CONCORD .- The annual meeting of the Middlesex Life Insurance Company was held at Concord, Jan 10. The following directors were chosen: George Heywood, George M Brooks, John S Keyes and Richard Barrett of Concord, Dudley Foster of Billerica, F M Stone of Waltham, John Cummings of Woburn, Francis of Lowell. George Heywood was chosen President, and Richard Barrett, Secretary and Treasurer.

POLICE COURT .- For week ending Jan 21. James McDonald and John Scanlon, for assault and battery on their respective wives, were discharged, no evidence being put in to convict. Harry Swift, Jr, keeping unlicensed dog, fined \$15 and costs. Edward F Powers, truancy, sent to Lowell Reform School for one year.

RUNAWAY .- G P Simmons's horse ran from Church Avenue up Main street ensuing year:—Samuel Gray, Wm S magazine for the children and young ladies volunteered as waiters, and dinner on Thursday, being stopped near the Jenkins, Joseph W Smith, Nathah Frye, was served in a most excellent manner. common. The wagon was badly broken. J A Smart, Andover: Hon George L The magazine opens with an excellent Speeches followed, and the greatest enThe reins were attached to the seat, and Davis, No. Andover; Hezekiah Plummer, picture by Miss C A Northam, illustrating here have to secure your sleeping berth We understand that some of the thusiasm prevailed, the recent debate up as the horse ran, the seat was thrown in Lawrence; E M Clark, Methuen; Wm J parents whose children attend the Cum- on the amnesty bill by Mr Hill of Geor- close proximity to several people who

SELECTMEN.-At the regular meeting | Hart, Woburn. assured that there is no danger, as Mr Junior Vice Commander Hill, Past Thursday evening the full board were L. has been stopping away from home Commander Merrill, and comrades Wm present. John W Knight and B B Commander Merrill, and comrades Wm present. John W Knight and B B Rown were appointed special police.

A Simmons, Wm Cogswell, John G B Brown were appointed special police. Leather Association elected the following actual little-child-life, Miss morning after, you wake on the summit Eastman has few equals. Fanny Roper of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and e appointed to W. H. S. G. A.—The members of the ley and others. The general tone of the with the Collector. The claim of W H Wednesday: President, Charles A Grin-High School Graduate Association will specches was, that while the men who Bailey for water damage, was referred nell; vice presidents, William Claffin,

> liam Woodberry's horse ran from Leigh- Ingalls; treasurer, Daniel W Wilcox. ton's harness shop to Mr. W's residence, the damage being confined to the break

CLAM CHOWDER.-The members of Highland Hose with some friends sat fire. It is blown every morning to wake down to a clam chowder and oyster sup- up the employees, at 12 and 1 o'clock, per on Saturday evening. About 40 were and at half past four in the afternoon, present, and a good time was enjoyed.

Refused .- Onslow Gilmore, glowing accounts, and to cherish pleas- ham's representative to the Legislature, ant reminiscenses of the hospitalty of has returned his free pass given him by grand success. The audience was larger bought a punch ticket.

he Sovereigns of Industry

The estate of the late Charles B Winn is valued at \$308,000.

Hose in another column.

BALL.—The ball of the Irish Band, in Lyceum Hall, on Friday evening last, was or drunk and not disorderly. And happier for the evening's entertainment. ville says: "Reckoning the licenses of The following is the programme as victualing and refreshment houses to have carried out:—Galop, "Uber stock und reached this year about 150,000, and that stein," North Woburn Cornet Band. Quar-

abolition of some of the positions, and suggested that the meetings be held semiannually instead of quarterly, as hereto-The treasurer reported cash on hand Jan 1, 1875, \$31.85; expenses during the year, \$2483.66; receipts, \$3062.-05; belance on hand Jan 1, 1876, \$578.89. The executive committee's report charged

and that discrepancies existed in his accommittee. The report of the State secretary Sabbath at 21-2 P. M. stated that the order had entered upon the third year of its existence, and the growth had been remarkably rapid. The subordinate councils had increased from 103 Jan 1, 1875, to 166 on Jan 1, 1876 The receipts from the several stores dur-

ing the year had been \$178,000. These

stores had saved to the members of the

fore.

order full \$65,000. The following officers were then elected:-President, Isaac F Chase, of Camter having moved from town. Deacon bridge; vice president, A A Smith of Chelsea; secretary, Charles Mulchay of elected for life, resigned, which left four Springfield; treasurer, J H Haskins of Springfield; lecturer, Mrs A C Cheney, of Chelsea; steward, Mrs K E Newhall vah Buckman; for four years, G R Gage, of Springfield; assistant steward, Jesse H Harriman of Haverhill; outside guard John Marshall of Melrose. The followborn of Lynn, C W Bowers of Orange, L G Smith of Springfield, J H Churchill and J C Simonds of Worcester.

S. of T .- The Quarterly session of the Massachusetts, met Wednesday at John is a very effective drawing by that ad-Trulan; G S, E S Stebbins; P G W P, idge, "The Shower of Gold," a dainty urer showing a balance in favor of the Murdock of Newton, and George M Elliot grand scribe showed that the number of Mr Bayard Taylor's narrative of Icedivisions at the last report was 104; in- landic life, continue as interesting as ever stituted during the term, 1; surrendered, As for practical articles, "Toboggans DREAMING.—One of our citizens arose withdrawn, 255; suspended, 269; ex- practice the new method of coasting denurriedly Tuesday morning, and dashed pelled for violation of pledge, 36; ex. scribed therein, while the description of the conclusion that he had been dream- 60; withdrawn, 227; present number of Lucy Larcom contributes a fine poemper capita tax required of full members.

> stockholders of the Andover Fire Insur- and What They Almost Did." ance Company, on Monday, Jan 10, the following were elected Directors for the Wightman, Reading; Andrew Dodge, Wenham; J C Abbott, L R J Varnum, the two serials, "The Cooking Club,"

outle ing officers at their annual meeting on John Cummings, Thomas E Proctor, J Henry Walker, Aaron C Mayhew, Fran-Runaway.-Monday forenoon, Wil- cis M Johnson; secretary, Charles S

East Woburn.

GONG .- Messrs Baeder and Adamso have placed a gong on their works, which will be used to give an alarm in case of when the men leave off work.

North Woburn.

CONCERT.—The Band Concert was the Boston and Maine Railroad, and than at any previous evening of the course Their pieces were well selected, and rendered with an accuracy which it would be diffi-Mr W C C Colegate represented cult to excel. To the Arion Quartette too much credit cannot be given. They were Woburn, at the State Council, Wednesday. heartily applauded in every piece. "Simon the Cellarer" sung by L J Wing was most admirably caricatured; he was again called out, but declining to sing a ong, would tell the story of how a certain CARD .- See card of Charles Porter manager of a theater, advertised for an actor,-the result was where the laugh Down Again.—Conn's coal sign was appreciated. At the close of the enterblown down again Thursday and broken. tainment the Band with the club and several invited guests were ushered into the Twelve different policemen in the dining room, where a good substantial Grimsby, Eugland, have been arrested supper awaited them. Seated around within a short time for drunkenness. It table, Mr Anderson invoked the blessing. is upon the authority of the Government After supper, the club sang severa that we are informed that in 1874 no fewer pieces, and at rather a late hour the party than 285,730 Britons were proceeded dispersed to their homes, feeling better

temperance concert was held in the Orsthodox vestry last Sunday evening.

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Thanks to Representative Constraints of the conclude that some for each house we have not less than four in that city. Clarence Cook continues his illustrated papers on house-furnishing and refreshment houses to have reached this year about 150,000, and that stein,"North Woburn Cornet Band. Quartette. "Artillerist's Oath," Arion Quartette. Seturday reached this year about 150,000, and that stein,"North Woburn Cornet Band. Quartette. "Artillerist's Oath," Arion Quartette. Seturday but the old Adams school house on hundred thousand homes have been built in that city. Clarence Cook continues his illustrated papers on house-furnishing and refreshment houses to have reached this year about 150,000, and that stein,"North Woburn Cornet Band. Quartette. "Artillerist's Oath," Arion Quartette. Selections. Band. Quartette. "Selections. Band. Quartette. "Artillerist's Oath," Arion Quartette. "But vet one can't but conclude that some thought to the selection," Arion Quartette. "Selections. Band. Quartette. "Arti

S. of I.—The annual meeting of the Wing. Selections, "from Martha," Band. writes about the University of Michigan being frozen. They attached to the hy-RECEPTION.—A public reception was given Rev W S Barnes by the Ladies' State Council, Sovereigns of Industry, Charitable Society, at the vestry of the Unitarian church, Friday last, it being the seventh anniversary of his pastorate. delegates present. At the afternoon sesting the seventh anniversary of his pastorate. sion, the president recommended a reduction in the salaries of officers and the More." Arions. Finale. "America.' Arions and Band, in which the audience

The programme bore the imprint of the "Village Press, North Woburn, Mass," and was a very neat ffair, reflecting great credit on those who executed the work.

OUT AGAIN .- We are glad to learn that Conductor Russell has so far recovthe State secretary with extravagance, ered as to be out again, and hope to see him in his accustomed place soon Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of Constantino-

ple, will preach in North Woburn, next

The lecture on Monday next, will be by Rev W S Barnes.

New Publications.

The Science of Health for Feburary ontains the usual variety of reading, ilustrated and otherwise, which for use fulness is beyond question equal to any thing published in a periodical. For instance, the advice and suggestios contained in such articles as the following are beyond price as affecting health and happiness: "Studies in Family Life;" "Intemperance and its causes;" " Living to Eat and Eating to Live;" "Giuttony; "The Eyes an 'Nature of the Pulse;" Spectacles;" "Why the Teath decay;" "It is so, but why?" "The Apple and its uses in Food." The Receipt Department ing were chosen executive committee: H is well filled. So, too, is the department B McLaughlin of Lawrence, B F San. appropriated to matters agricultural. Altogether a most admirable number. Price 20 cents, or \$2 a year. SR Wells & Co. Publishers, 737 Broadway, NY.

St Nicholas for February is out, and with the usual number of stories, sketch-Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of es, poems and pictures. Its frontispiece Rev George A Perry, presided. The trating the opening story of the "Black G Chap, Rev E S Patten; G Con, E H are "The Two Goats," by Susan Coolsentatives were initiated into the Grand son's Ride," a thrilling narrative; "All for Division. The reports of the grand offl. Bijou," the record of a very laughable capital "Bass Cove sketches." The seof three months ago. The report of the rials, Mr Brooks's Western story, and 4; present number 101; number initiated, and their Use," will electrify the boys, 566; admitted by card, 48; reinstated, 14; who will appreciate and soon [begin to lady visitors, 1325. The report of the G "The Country Boy," and there are sev-W P showed the order to be in a healthy eral other excellent poetical contributions condition, and contained a number of such as Mary Dayton's "A Puzzled recommendations, the most important of Boy," "Carrie W Thompson's "Little which was the passage of a law requiring | Mermaid," and the neat little ballad " A divisions having lady visitors to pay the Valentine," by LER. The "Very Little Folks," too, have a rare treat in the capital story with its twelve illustra-ANDOVER .- At the meeting of the tions, of "Victor's Wonderful Animals,

a charming Valentine story by Mrs Mary the two serials, "The Cooking Club," by Lowell; J H Carleton, Haverhill; D D Ella Farnum, the editor, is full of deeper wisdom than commonly goes to the mak-Feucge, the accomplished traveller, fur- from that to San Fran the long letter in the "Poets' Homes" se- in California feeling good. ries, relative to Mrs A D T Whitney, and PRESENTATION.—About twenty of the the initial paper of the "Behaving" series. The latter is prepared by the author of "The Ugly Girl Papers." It is house last Tuesday evening, and having sustained departments. Dr Tourjee's mu- what restored, the company were mar

Lothrop & Ce., Boston. them is concerning an important bust of mense basket of cut flowers to Mrs Ston scribing the way of working of the Phil- Stone in his proposed visit to California. adelphia "Building and Loan Associa-

currency question." There is an arti- Only the frame was left standing, which form." The Old Cabinet is devoted to barn of Thomas S Holton, Dec 27. Friendship;" the Bric a Brac repub- Sociable.-The union sociable at the

The Cottage Hearth for February opens with an interesting sketch of the poet John G Whittier, and is followed by other articles in both prose and poetry, by authors of well known merit, which keep this magazine up to the standard which it has always maintained. Two pieces of music are given, the "Merry Sleigh Ride lished by Milliken & Spencer, 137 Washing street, Boston, at 1.50 a year.

The February number of the doubt be read with interest by all who are in receipt of it. The stories are in keeping with former numbers, and cannot fail to please. Published by John L weeks ago by the wind. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston.

Winchester.

GASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS. -The following gastronomical calculations were made for a man about to visit California. They are worth remembering. Take it easy from the start to the end.

Put on old shoes, and don't care how you A Andrew Hall, Boston. The G W P, mirable artist, Mary A Hallock, illus- look, but how you feel. You will get a good breakfast first morning out at Syother grand officers present were G W A Douglass," contributed by Hezekiah racuse, N Y. Eat your lunch that day I, Wilton Hall; G S, Samuel W Hodges; Butterworth. Among the other stories in the cars. Should you desire it, you J L Eldridge; Supt of School, William H can get a fair supper at London, Canada. Eat your breakfast next morning in the Thomas J Tucker. Thirty-five repre- little fable by R R Bowker, "Sally Wat- cars, unless they have a hotel car at tached, The train out of Chicago starts at 10 A M, over the C B. Enquire in cers were read, that of the grand treas- predicament; and one of Mr Trowbridge's Logan is porter of the sleeper, if he is, you will have enough fun. Tell him to sing some of his darkey songs. He's a genius. Dinner that day at Mindota, Ill-Fair supper at Burlington. I should sup in the cars, breakfast next morning in the hotel car-best meal on the entire route. Reach Omaha at about 10 A M. First secure your sleeping car ticket, then go to baggage room and as they call off the number of checks, notice when they come to yours, and they will then check it through to San Francisco. If you don't happen to be there when your number is cailed, you can go in later, identify your trunk and then have it checked. You can get hot coffee, tea and lunch at good, or take your own in car after starting. Dinner next day at Chevenne, very good and best meal that day. After leaving Cheyenne you begin to ascend the Rocky Monntains. Supper at Laramie not extra. The porter on any of the care wili boil your water so you can have ter or coffee. About here you will begin to get well acquainted with such as you wish Wide Awake for February is a very to. Dinner next day at Evanstown. noticeable number of this rapidly growing Utah; very fair. Soon after leaving Evanstown you begin to go down the canon. folks. The engravings are unusually fine. Exceedingly fine. Arrive at Ogden about dark, and can get a good supper. You from Omaha to San Francisco. Get into line on the left of the ticket office, and get a berth on the left hand side, if possible get this before supper; you have an hour ing of a juvenile story, while "Young here. Take it easy the next day, for it The New England Shoe and Rick," by Miss Eastman, is delightful. will be dry digging in every respect. The from their owner, Mr Geo A. Tidd. pishes an entertaining paper, "Among delightful ride. Keep your eyes open by John W Hutchinson. the Parsees," But the two distinguishing and you will not fail to see plenty. Take features of Wide Awake this month are it easy from beginning to end, and land

> ot made up of stale injunctions and taken possession sent a messenger to the Chesterfieldian maxims, but is thorough. Water Office for Mr. Stone. He wonly live and modern, like Wide Awake itself. dered a good deal who the "old lady and None of our young people can afford to gentleman" could be who had so suddenbe without the magazine while these arti- ly appeared, and were so anxious to see cles on etiquette are being published. him, and his surprise was complete on The remaining contents are varied, story, poem and paper, with several admirably occupants were. After quiet was somesical page contains a hint of infinite val- shalled into the dining room, where A B ne to every person who teaches music to Coffin, Esq. presented to Mr. Stone an children. Only \$2.00 per annum. D elegant sideboard. Mr. Coffin referred in an eloquent manner to the public ser-Scribner for February. Bret Harte's vices of Mr. Stone, and to the private and 'Gabriel Conroy," in the February num- personal favors he was always so free to ber of "Scribner's Monthly," has an ep- bestow on any and all who might need isode entitled the "Bulls of the Blessed or desire them, and begged his accept-Trinity," which is a remarkable and char. ance of the piece of furniture as a token acteristic bit of description. Edward Ev- of the appreciation of his serbices by his erett Hale's story of "Philip Nolan's friends and neighbors. Mr. Stone wa Friends" contains a curious account of a too surprised to do more than thank the conversation by pantomime between donors, but it was apparent to all present white men and Indians. There are two that the demonstration was a very pleasarticles in this number which may come ing one to him. Mr. S W Twombly in under the head of discovery. One of addition to the above, presented an im-Milton, very little known either in Eng- and daughter. The hostess then called land or America; and the other is a hith- an intermission during which she spread erto unpublished letter from Robert B one of those suppers for which she is so Lee to Jefferson Davis, written after the justly noted, and the old "Black Horse battle of Gettysburgh, and resigning the Tayern," revived the memories of by railroads. "Is there a legislator who command of the Confederate forces. gone days. At a late hour the company Charles Barnard has a paper fully de- dispersed, with kindest wishes for Mr.

friends of J. F. Stone, Esq, called at his

giving an account of the woman experi- drant on Oak street, and had the first been ment there. The Revolutionary letter this in working order would undoubtedly have month contain John Adam's views of the saved the building with small damage.

cle on a singular convict island in the With the underpinning was sold at auction Atlantic Ocean, and a paper on "French to day. The steamer gave out before do-Attantic Ocean, and a paper on French to day. The security gardeness about \$1,000.

Duels." Dr Holland writes about "The ing any service. The loss is about \$1,000. School Question," acknowledging a The building had been unoccupied for change of opinion with regard to the some time. A reward of \$500 is offered reading of the Bible in the public schools; for the detection of the incendiary, and aland discusses the " Philosophy of Re- so \$500 for the person who set fire to the

lishes a lately discovered poem by Words- Orthodox church Thursday evening. was worth to the Queen, as well as a letter attenned by about 500 from the different by Browning to the editor of Words societies in town. The evening was pleasworth's prose, on the subject of the "Lost antly spent in listening to readings, sing-Leader." Home and Society tells about ing, etc., and by social converse, Mrs S H Two Ways of Teaching at Home," and Cutter who has done a great deal towards other matters. In the World's Work a making the affair a success, was presentnumber of new processes are described. ed with a handsome boquet by S W Twombly & Sons.

SILVER WEDDING .- The residence of our late townsman B T Livingston, at 36 Watt street, Chelsea, was the scene of a pleasant affair on Wednesday evening. It was the occasion of his silver wedding. and a large number were present from Woburn and Winchester. The presents Galop," and a "Home Quartette." Pub. were numerous and in good taste, and all present had a good time.

BLOWN DOWN .- The wind of Thursday demolished, with the exception of the L, Nursery is a rich number, and will no a two story house on the Plains. It was owned by a Mr Lynch of Boston, and had been recently placed on its foundation from which it was moved a few

RUNAWAY .- A team from Cambridgeport ran away on Webster street, on Sunday, tipping the carriage over. After being secured and released from the carriage, the horse started for home alone, but whether he arrived all right, we did not hear.

ELECTION. -The following are the officers of the First Baptist Society, for the ensuing year: - Standing Committee, William H Carleton, James Newman, D W Locke; Treasurer, A P Palmer; Clerk,

NEW TRAIN .- A new train has been out on to run Sundays. It leaves Boston at 7 45 A M, arriving in Winchester at 8.11, going from there to Nashua. Leaving Nashua at 3.30 P M, it arrives in Winchester at 4.40.

BALL .- A union ball of the fire department is being agitated and a meeting will be held next Tuesday evening by the department to consider the matter.

By a card posted in one of our offices, we see that our late townsman, Andrew Wilson, is in the furniture business in Oakland, California.

The supplementary catalogue of the Winchester Town Library has been printed, and will be ready for delivery Saturday.

G A R.—The officers of A D Weld Post No 148, G A R, were installed last Tuesday, by Comrade J. L. Parker of Post 33.

GONG .- The new 8-inch fire gong has been placed on Moseley's shop, and has been tested during the week.

Hose 3 thank the donors of their upper on the occasion of their ball, in another column.

Burlington.

FINE ARTS .- The tenth lecture in the ree course was given Tuesday evening by Dr Monroe of Billerica. The audience was small, owing to the bad state of travelling. The subject-"Fine Arts," was enjoyed by those present.

Foxes .- Mr E B Murray shot two foxes last week with a small cartridge pistol, supposing them to be wild, but they proved to be tame, having strayed

REAL ESTATE. - Mr John A Rollins of Boston bought at Mortgagee's sale on , will be one Monday last, the estate formerly owned

FREE LECTURE .- The Rev Leander Thompson lectures next Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. His sub-

It was our good fortune to be in the audience of the citizens of this town ssembled on Tuesday night to listen to lecture in the regular course on "The Fine Arts," by G A Monroe, M D, of Billerica. The doctor's treatment of the subject was eminently popular, and adapted to suit all tastes, and to inspire a taste where none existed. Abstruse details were avoided, and delicate touches here and discriminating gleanings there, combined with the taste of a connoisseur and a true love for his subject, rendered the lecture most acceptable. Dr. M, in voice and personnel is well adapted for a popular lecturer, and we hope that many audiences may be favored with his admirable presentment of The Fine Arts.

BUILDING .- A party of gentlemen from Boston intend building houses in this town, the coming season. There are other indications that real estate will be brisk. Those who desire corner lots should not fail to secure them at once. CARLETON.

The Taunton Gazette is endeavorng to excuse those legislators who hold on to their free passes received from the can be influenced to sacrifice his selfrespect or perform a partial act in behalf of a railroad by the acceptance of a pass Firez.—About half past three Saturday But yet one can't but conclude that some

passes except to members of the legislature Notwithstanding the high character of the average legislator, we still think it wise to watch closely the course of railroad legislation this winter under the dome .- Globe.

AN ACTIVE CHURCH.-It has a large congregation, built a new church not over twelve or fifteen years ago, has had to rebuild within two or three years past to accommodate thd increasing congregation, has jour or five mission schools, carries on a college for lay preachers, has established a children's farm in the coun-

established a collidren's farm in the country, what other good works it has lostered or is fostering, we know not.

Two church problems it has solved, namely, How to reach young men, How to guard against absenteeism. It is worth while for other churches to know how

while for other churches to know now these problems are solved.

The pastor has formed an "Andrew and Philip Society" of young men. It is a society of fishers of men, fishers of young men. Every Sunday evening the young men. Every Sunday evening the manhars of this society scatter through young men. Every Sunday evening the members of this society scatter through the church. They look out for strangers. They do not content themselves with offering a pew in church; to every young man not already connected with some Christian congregation, they give an invitation to take tea with the pastor next Sabbath evening. Next Sabbath evening he meets them at a simple supper in the parlors of the church. He is a social meal. After it is over he goes to his study; the young men remain together till the hour of church service. Young men in New York are not hungry for sermons. Very deplorable, no doubt, but very true. They are hungry for social fellowship and filest hist. Here there exist the man and will conclude with the laughable farce, and will conclude with the laughable farce. der hungry for social fellowship and friendship. Here they get it. No wonder that Sunday evening there is an average of not far from one thousand young men in the church.

Over a hundred converts united with the church.

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Over a hundred converts united with this church last year. The pastor has formed them into a class of 1875. It has a secretary who keeps a roll of all members, and notifies them about once a month of a meeting. The pastor meets with them, takes some subject needed for growth in Christian grace, they bring their Bibles, the evening is spent in Bible study. If two monthly meetings go by, and any member is absent, a committee call, of ladies on an absent lady, of gentlemen on an absent gentleman. They call, of ladies on an absent lady, of gentlemen on an absent gentleman. They are not inquisitors. They are friends, and come to learn if there is sickness, or need or heart trouble. Result: no absente on the list of the church for the last two years during which this plan has been in operation. Second result: the pastor has a volunteer corps on which he may always call for special workers for special work. Third result: a church which knows no distinction between active and sleeping partners. They are nearly, if not quite, all active members.

This church is that of the Holy Trinity; and the pastor is Rev S H Tyng, Jr.—Christian Weekly.

Says the Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican:

should see the 'Confederates' as they are.

They still despise the negro: they "It is of vital importance that men of They still despise the negro; they still defend the cruelties of the war (some of them at least) - in short, they are totally unfit to rule the country."

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Died.

In Woburn, Jan. 9, Thomas Murray, aged 60 yrs In Woburn, Jan. 6th, Herbert E., son of George and Anna G. Colley, aged 2 years, 5 months (Woburn, Jan. 16, Willie. son of Augustus ar aerine Morrid, aged 1 year, 10 days.

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Synopsis of the play.

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The plot of this comedy is simple, yet effective Japanin D'Alroy, son to the Marquise de Sain Maur, in obedience to the dictates of his heart and in defiance of the law of "Caste," married Esthe Eccles, attached to one of the minor theatres, who as the misortune to possess a drunken father. After a married life of six months the Captain is orleved to India, but conceals the fact from his wife, who, however, learns it through overhearing the acting between the Marquise and her son. During acting between the Marquise and her son. During and the great of the control of the contro sister, an unambitious, warm-hearted girl, and Gerridge, an honest, blunt and well-meaning chanic, Polly's suitor and accepted husband, with Eccles, a confirmed inebriate and blatant vocate of working men's rights, illustrate var phases in the distinction of "Caste."

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"How's trade?" " Pretty fair for hot weather," was the

answer. " Are you up in bargains?" continued the stranger, as he untied the parcel and

the stranger, in a loud voice, "but if you the poisons of these diseases can perco-

"I don't think I want to invest." took you for a man of talent and enter-

"No one ever buys coon skins or furs

in the summer," said the grocer.
"I know it's a little late in the season,

"I shouldn't want to pay that price," replied the grocer.

But is it possible that you would take bread from the mouths of my starving thing, but if it be situated in a narrow lot ". "

right hand and continued:

market for the last fifeen years. Ob-serve the variegated colors! Behold the sources of pollution on his premises. As this coon skin, mister?"

will deliberately let this great bargain slip through your fingers? No! I cannot deepest of the three, almost necessarily said, as he began to button his coat. believe it! Dozens of grocers in this receives the leakage from the other two if town want this coon skin; want it so that the soil be at all porous. the yean't keep still; but I was recommended to come to you, and I am here."

robber, or a liar? Do you suppose I'd and shouted: go and tell you a deliberate lie, and peril "No I suppose not," replied the gro-er, leaning back in his chair.
"Dar's \$118 in dat pocket book."

cer, leaning back in his chair. "Ah, no, I wouldn't. I ain't purty, nor I don't wear many store clothes on fore he sank a second time. my person, but I'm honest-yes, as honenjoy another night's rest-never!"

"Well, I guess I don't want it," said speak, he asked: the grocer.

"Heavens! but is it possible that you will let me return to my loving wife and fond children without bread to ap-fully, "what de debil was the use ob pease their hunger? Will you deliber sabin me?"-Vicksburg Herald. ately and willfully sit there and see me tie this coon skin and walk away, when I

"You can perhaps sell it elsewhere," the following resolutions:-

life has come to this, let me die at once!'

and the stranger waited two or three minutes, sighed heavily, and then handed kind. Mr Morse fully understands the man who gets drunk on bad liquor, and out the coon skin, and sadly said:

"Take it, and give me the paltry pittance! I am going home to die in the bosom of my family! I'll gather them around me once more, take a last fare well, and then I'll drop into the turbid river and be seen no more!"

the door of a saloon, he said to the bar- and in early spring to commence laying.

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the condition of their wells:-Water may be contaminated with decomposing organic matter; it may con- woman, regarding him with suspicion. tain the ova of parsitic worms; it may flowing through magnesian limestone honest," house ever since the close of the war,
"Humph!" sneered the grocer, as he
contemptuously regarded the old coon

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gree of "hardness." cholera and typhoid fever are probably ped such a bill, but it seems more res "You may 'humph!' and 'humph!' oftener conveyed than by any other chan-and 'humph!' all you want to!" exclaimed nel, and it has been demonstrated that you."

often of other serious mannestations blood poisoning. In all rural districts dren."

dren."

"If I pick up money by a stand I aland therefore I'm willing to throw off you know, are filled by the subsoil wa- on one of the stools. something. I shouldn't have the face to ter existing everywhere at a greater or ground, its subterranean tide rising and have some breakfast." falling with the rains or droughts of difchildren, my innocent darlings who don't know a coon skin from cow hide!"

on low ground, with a populous neightheremarked, between bites.

borhood above it, it becomes an object of "That's right. If I found The grocer was silent, and the stranger smoothed the brindled hair with his brought down in the underground current may exceed the filtering capacity of I will go before any court in the land the earth (I speak, of course, of unsew- jammed more ham into his mouth. and take a solemn oath that this is one ered districts); and the danger is more of the best coon skins offered in this imminent when, as is usually the case, serve the variegated colors! Behold the tender softness! Just put your hand on this coon skin, mister?"

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"Oh, I'm honest, he replied; "when I dence, in near proximity to each other; find any lost money, I always give it "You don't? Is it possible that you one for a cess-pool, one for a privy vault,

SAVE DAT POCKET-BOOK .- A negro "It isn't a prime skin," said the grocer planter came up to Vicksburg, the other here." as he glanced at the flesh side a second day, sold his cotton, put his money in his pocket book and started down the river. found a twenty dollar bill here?" "It ain't? Here mister, shoot me! Leaning over the guards as the boat Two, ma'am; I said that Draw your revolver and send a bullet in backed out, he fell overboard. His me pick up such a bill here." here, right through my quivering heart!" portmonnaic, which was in his side pocket He dropped the coon skin and held his coat and vest open, but as the grocer surface of the water, while the current "Pay me for them pervision to the property of the water, while the current "Pay me for them pervision to the property of the water, while the current "Pay me for them pervision to the property of the pr didn't shoot he presently picked up his carried the negro away. The yawl was merchandise, and continued in a sad lowered, assistance at once started toward the drowning man, who, perceiving "Mister, do I look like a pirate, or a his treasure floating off, raised his voice

" Save dat pocket book." His head went under and he disap my chances of ever reaching heaven, for the sake of selling you this coon skin?"

His head went under and he disappeared. As he rose up again, he

Scarcely had he uttered the words be-

The yawl came within reach just in est as the day is long. If I should so far time to save the drowning African, as he forget my early training as to tell you a came to the surface for the last time. As lie about this coon skin, I never could soon as the water was wiped from his nose and mouth, so that he could see and

"Did-you save dat pocket book?"
"No," was the response. " Well, den," said the negro, regret-

MAIL MATTER OF THE THIRD CLASS am offering it to you at one half its market value?

—In the House of Representatives on ket value?

—In the House of Canton offered among officers and men was that there

The grocer picked up a newspaper, on Federal Relations. The Legislature cially. There are thus two men whom will undoubtedly pass something of the these sticklers for wine despise, viz: the matter, and is entitled to great credit the man who drinks no liquor at all. Infor agitating this important subject.

A REMARKABLE HEN .- The George the drunkard. town Advocate says: "We are informed by one of our subscribers that there is a hen residing in South Georgetown, that The money was handed him, and he has reached the age of thirteen years and passed down the street two blocks, has never yet wanted to set. It is her turned to the left and as he kicked open custom to shed her feathers in the fall, and averages, it is said, as many eggs as the best of the varieties. We hardly know which is the toughest the hen or is all a delusion. The water drinker is the story, but it comes to us from a relisays that the throat symptoms are the able source, and we are not prepared to Spirits, wine, beer, alcoholic beverages most trustworthy for the purpose of diagnosis in the initial stage of scarlet fe- ourselves, eleven years of age, she and there is no place where a good man ver. The soft part of the palate is extensively reddened, and not merely the being the grandmother of our flock, but as to the matter of her being an extensively reddened, and not merely the

other day a man with a guant look halted before an eating stand at the Central ber number of the Sanitarian contains Market, and after a long survey of the

" I am a poor man, but I'll be hones are just now somewhat agitated about if I have to be buried in Pauper's No. 129 MAIN STREET Field.

" What's the matter now?" asked the " No one saw me pick up a twenty took out a coon skin-a coon skin which dissolve from leaden pipes or reservoirs dollar bill here by this stand early this seemed to have been kicked about the a poisonous quantity of the metal; or in morning, but as I said before, I will be

"I suppose," he continued, " that some one passing along here cou'd have drop-

"Don't talk so loud," she said, as she want a coon skin to sell again this is the late through many feet of intervening leaned over the stand. "You are an soil to taint it. In the absence of such honest man, and I'll have your name put specific contagions, the fouling of drink- in the papers, so that all may know it "You don't? Great heavens! but I ing water by organic matter is the com- I'm a hard working widow, and if you monest cause of diarrhoeal disorders, and hadn't brought back that money it would often of other serious manifestations of have gone hard with my poor little chil

the water supply is principally derived from surface wells, which, as I suppose ways give it up," he said, as he sat down

"That's right - that's honest," she ask over fifty cents for this 'ere con less distance beneath the surface of the whispered. "Draw right up here and

He needed no second invitation. Th ferent seasons. Now, a well on a place way he went for cold ham, fried sausage, You wouldn't? Merciful stars! large enough to keep all unpleasant biscuit and coffee was terrific to the wo-

"Yes-I-um-try-to-be-honest,"

"That's right. If I found any money

Even courtships have an ending. The old chap finally began to breathe like a

Well, I'll take it now, please," she

" Take what?" he asked. " The lost money you found."

"I didn't find any. I'll be honest with you, however, if I ever do find any round

"You old liar! Didn't you say you "No, ma'am; I said that no one saw

" Pay me for them pervishuns!" she " I'll be honest with you-I haven't a

cent!" he replied, as he held her off. She tried to trip him over a barrel of charcoal, but he broke loose, and before J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS she recovered from her amazement, he was a block away, and galloping like a stage horse .- Detroit Free Press.

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"You can perhaps sell it elsewhere."
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"Fif—fifteen—fifteen cents!"

"And springing off the step. "Now let the angels look down and weep! Let the bright sun be obscured by clouds blacker than midnight rolled in tar! It life has come to this, let me die at once!"

They were referred to the Committee corresponding oppression and injury to the people correspo They were referred to the Committee fessors decided not to recognize him sodeed, they regard the latter with a hatred or contempt which they do not feel for

The habits neither of Great Britain nor America will be improved until men of influence in every walk of life are willing to dispense with their drinking customs Hundreds of thousands of English speaking men go to a drunkard's grave every year. There is nothing in sanitar considerations as they relate to the moderate drinker, to mitigate this curse. It the healthy man and the happy man stinence. Until that ground is taken and held by good men everywhere, there can dition is met with, accompanied by a very duick pulse, accompanied or preceded by sickness, with a thickly furred tongue, red borders and prominent papillæ, a case of scarlet fever may be prepared for.

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Down in a field, one day in June, The flowers all bloomed together, Save one, who tried to hide herself, And drooped, that pleasant weather

A robin who had soared too high, And felt a little lazy,
Was resting near a buttercup
Who wished she were a daisy

For daisies grow so trig and tall; She always had a passion! For wearing frills about her neck Injust the daises' fashion.

And buttercups must always be The same old tiresome co While daisies dress in gold and white, Although their gold is duller

"Dear robin," said this sad young flower

'You silly thing!" the robin said; "I think you must be crazy! I'd rather be my honest self

Than any made-up daisy.

"You're nicer in your own bright gown; The little children love you; Be the best buttercup you can,] And think no flower above you

"Though swallows leave me out of sight, We'd better keep our places;
Perhaps the world would all go wrong,
With one too many daisies.

"Look bravely up into the sky, That God wished for a buttercup

Just here where you are growing.
-Sarah O. Jewett, t. Nicholas for February.

Selected.

E. BROWN, STOKER.

"In the midst of life we are in death." Those words sounded so quiet and solemn softly to the funeral, and stood at a little saw it in his eyes as well. listance, me with my hat off, and Mary telling it to you, come back as fresh and again. ew trees I ever saw, and a tall thick speak. crimson clover, and the banks full of Can't you pull me through?"

ourners left the churchyard, than the "But my good man-" he began.

one of the lanes, and then crossing a stile | water.' we went through a couple of fields, and at down on another stile, with the high a long draught and went on, he seeming less case from the first. he other end, one glorjous bed of flow-

rs and soft feathery grass

g her hand on mine.

f the soft sweet-scented air, and filling a sail?" my chest-" better, old girl! Why I feel as if I was growing backwards into a quiet you," he said rising.

sat thinking for a bit.

being ill only to feel as I do now."

For you see I'd been very bad, else I Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON about churchyards and watching funer-wHEAT MEAL.

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He went a ornings from 5.39 to 9.39. He went away and I dropped asleep, day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. 31 home from my last voyage bad with fe- worn out with my exertion.

bad-smelling ports-been carried home to die as my mates thought; and it was being like this and getting better, that made me so quiet; not that I was ever a wine glass. noisy sort of a man, as any one who knows me will say. And now after get. says. ting better, the doctor had said I must go into the country to get strong; so rectly."

lodgings in this quiet Surrey village. Polly thought I never should get bethollow-eyed and yellow on the bed, held my shaking hand for it, took the I was holding on by the shrouds when looking glass every morning—the doctor and the stuff fell on the carpet. came as usual, and like a blunt English-

there was nothing for it but to leave the

youngsters under the care of the eldest

shall get better," and I looked him The doctor didn't come till late the straight in the eye.

what you say."

"Well my man," he says, "your symptoms are of a very grave nature. drowning man striving for his life like a heard of again. You see the fever had undermined you true-hearted fellow-it was like great Giving a bit of a cheer, our chaps turned before you came home, and unless-"

get a new plate in the boiler, she won't stand another voyage."

shook hands and went away. hat Mary and I stopped short close to the old fashioned lych gate at the little rillage churchyard. And then, as if we little roll and one of them was alive; and one of them was alive; to the side, and one of them was alive; and one of them was alive; to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and for a bit no one moved; every other ganbot that has tried to the side, and one of them was alive; and one of them w

clear as if I was looking at it now-a "Polly, my dear," I says, "I just want many men fight hard for their lives. It them wave her hand. pretty little old-fashioned church, with a a few words with the doctor;" and then was just like striving in the midst of a "Come on, you fool," shouts my mate, tone wall around the yard, where the she put her apron up to her eyes and storm for me, and when at last I did fall "she's going down." went out, closing the door after her very ooking green and flowery and old, a softly, while the doctor looked at me find myself lying in my own bed, with like that, with all a man's selfish desire great clump of the biggest and oldest curious like, and waited for me to Polly watching by me; and when I for life fighting against him. For a mo-

brightly, turning the lichen covered roofs of I know. Now don't you think I'm of the church and vicarage into gold; afraid to die, for I don't believe I am; "As much beef tea and brandy as you but look here, there's seven children can get him to take," the doctor says that

ts few mourners standing by the open says," but look here; I've been at sea then.

owls in the barn close by set up their and was saved. Now I mean to make a from which they never came back.

at thinking for a bit.

"Polly," I says at last, as I sat there safety. If that fails and I can really feel My mate and I didn't want any telling, ry was back again in England, and my

ver, caught out in one of those nasty, hot, and glass on the little table.

had set me to thinking so seriously, and shook up the stuff and poured it into a was no use, and we gave up.

me some beef tea and make it strong." about a month before this time, as I lay the rotten life boat he'd sent me, when I soul could do them a turn. used to make young Dick bring me the about a couple of table-spoonfuls in it - saw in his blank white face what he was

"Doctor," I says, " you don't think I glass and ran out to make the beef tea.

next day, and I was lying very still and for the boats, and two of the passengers | Can't you cut that slice a little thicker?' "Oh come, come, my man," he says, drowsy, half-asleep like; but I was awake cut loose a couple of the women; place The convention forgot its solemnity long smiling, "we never look at the black side like that."

enough to hear him whisper to Polly, was made for them before the first boat was lowered down and cast off, and a big hearty laugh on the occasion.—Reading and no less surprising development "None of that, doctor," I said; "out a heart-broken sob, that as the next great | wave carried her clear of the steamer. Reporter. with it like a man. I can stand it; I've been expecting to be drowned or blown ing, I struck out with all my might, rose ridge, and then she plunged down the up half my life, so I shan't be scared at over it and floated gently down on the other side out of sight-and that of evother side.

stand. You mean that unless you can hard to reach it.

hopeless case," he says; " there's always | watching face on shore; but a look at skipper and mate as well. out, to sleep in the warm sun-safe!

life and the manner in which I've seen so

wittering of birds, and away past the down stairs, and if I leave my wife a afternoon; and it wasn't long before I "No, no," roared two or three, "there wildage houses, bathed in the bright afwildow with the few pounds I have been got from slops to solids, and then was isn't a moment;" and as the boat was bethe absence of anything like class the surface; and there it must be checked,

only a quiet sadness in the funeral, with "That's what you think, doctor," I think any medicine would have saved me Then as I crept, hand-over-hand, to the hair shawl and diamonds require a car-

grave, and the gray haired clergyman close by; and last of all, when Mary and less by; and last of all, when Mary and less by; and less to grave, and the gray haired clergyman close by; and last of all, when Mary and less by; and less to gray haired clergyman close by; and less to gray haired clergyman close by; and less to gray haired clergyman close by; and less to gray haired clergyman cless by; and gray hai clase by; and last of all, when Mary and I went up and looked into the grave and I went up and looked into the grave and I went up and looked into the grave and I went up and looked into the grave and read on the coffin plate, "Aged 77," one couldn't help feeling that the poor soul had only gone to sleep tired with a long life.

It was my fancy perhaps, but as I strolled around that churchyard, and read a tombstone here and a board there, are and the condition of the condition had only gone to sleep tired with a long life.

It was my fancy perhaps, but as I strolled around that churchyard, and read a tombstone here and a board there, was quite a whisper. "I've had this freed at the poor soul had only gone to sleep tired with a long life.

"Stop, stop," he says gently. "You're was quite a whisper. "I've had this freed and looked into the grave and of times, Why, I pulled my wife there of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of the hands of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of the hands of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of the hands of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of that, I don't feel much different and leave the girl to her fate and leap overboard to swim for my life, I got the better of it though—went down on my knees so as not to see the boar, and got the poor trembling, clinging creature loose.

"Now my lass," I says "quite,"—and how it was more weren't lost puzzled me, which are quite young—though for the matter of the hands of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of the hands are pulled my wife regularly out of the hands of death, and of course that was when we were quite young—though for the matter of the hands of times. Why, I pulled my wife there double there is no such rule. You're better is no such rule. The double were quite young—though for the matter of the hands of times, What a cowar song in one of the yews, the Guinea been drowned, but I made a fight for it passage, aye, and make a voyage too pow lay in the trough of the sea-

owls in the part close by set up their and was saved. Now I mean to make a countrying, the geese shricked on the fight for it here for the sake of my wife Well, I was working on board a feeling, a sort of stony despair came over the prince, "I share your regret; but softening and destructive effect reen, and creaking and rattling and and bairns. I don't mean to die, doctor, steamer as they used to call the Equator, me; but when I saw that fale, appealing sumping, there came along a high filled without a struggle. I believe this here, heavly laden, and with about twenty face at my side, looking at me for help, that life's given to us as a treasure to passengers on board, we started down that brought my manhood back, and in aught in loose handfuls by the boughs keep; we might throw it away by our Channel with all well, till we got down saying encouraging things to her I did of trees, and then fell softly back into the own folly at any time, but there's hun-right off the coast of Africa, when there myself good. oad.

We were very quiet, Mary and I, as and we never know whether we may preserve it ame one of the heaviest storms I was ever in. Even for a well-found steamer, that would float us, but I gave that up first appologue and this led to the diein proportion to the neglect of cleanliness. we strolled out of the churchyard, down save it till we try. Give's a drink of that such as they can build to-day, it would directly, for I could feel that I was helpwater."

We have been a hard fight; but with our have been a hard fight; but with our

hedge on either side of us, and the mead-ow, that they were beginning to mow at in my madness.

Our skipper made a brave fight of it life-buoy over my arm, one which I had though, and tried hard to make for one of cut loose from where it had hung forgot-That "That's better," I says. "Now look | the ports; but bless you, what can a man | ten behind the wheel. here, sir, speaking as one who has sailed | do when, after ten days knocking about, "Polly," I said at last, breaking the lence, "ain't this heavenly?"

"Bellizzald.—The following "Ode the seas, it's a terribly stormy time with lence, "ain't this heavenly?"

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get up a sail there's no chance for me. furnaces are drowned; when the paddle wheels are only in the way, every bit of sail set is blown clean out of the bolts.

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The beautiful brizzard, t

"And you fifty last week?" she says. myself. "And now look here," I says. sea seemed to get higher, and the wind her life—poor grimy me, you know.
"Yes," I says, smiling, "and you "I'm not going till the last; and when more flerce, white I heard from more We warn't long, though, before we forty-seven next week." And then we that last comes and the ship's going down, than one man how fast the water was met again, for somehow we'd settled that ers to be swallowed, and some few to be other connections—is quite tasteless, or at

down into the great deep calmly, like a stoke-hole like a pair of drowned rats, hopeful man, praying that Somebody and came on deck to find the bulwarks selfish sort of way, being far, you know pretends.

much has been borrowed; nature never use, and you have the most perfect combination for thorough cleansing of the dare say I'm not the man to go hanging above will forgive me all I've done amiss ripped away, and the sea every now and from perfect. But what I say, speaking about churchyards and watching funer- and stretch out his fatherly hands to my then leaping aboard, and washing the as Edward Brown, stoker, is this— als; I'm a stoker, and my work lies in little ones."

"Make a good fight of it, no matter how

and he kept us all at the pumps, turn to Him."

When I woke, Polly was standing by and turn in spells, but we might as well

sheltered place, close to the poop.

"Then I shan't take it," I says. "He's And very pitiful it was to see them frowningly, but reluctantly got a loaf of

erybody else; for how long she lived who For the next four days-putting it as a can say? She was never picked up or

foaming waves coming to wash over me, to the next, and were getting in when "All right, doctor," I says; "I under. but the shore still in sight and me trying there came a wave like a mountain, tripped her from the davits, and when I And it was a grim hard fight; a dozen shook the water from my eyes, there she times I could have given up, folded my was hanging by one end, stove in, and the "Oh come! we won't look upon it as a arms and said good-bye to the dear old men who had tried to launch her gone-

that always cheered me, and I fought on shook hands and went away.

There was only seven of us now that I square clean through, an' biz. I've cottoned to yer on the square clean through, an' bey stood off second childhood, and develop one of the Next day when he came I had been down, and in utter weariness I turned on to the side, and one of them was alive; every other galloot thet has tried terchip sweetest and gentlest dispositions with willage churchyard. And then, as if we word and thought together, we went in moved and thought together, we went in fact I knew I was drifting fast, and I ont to sleen in the warm sup-safe!

being stunned like with norror; but there came a lull, and feeling that the steamer was inking under our feet, I shouted to rite to ye till ye pass in yer checks and as a marriage bell. No; we never know the boys to come on, and we ran to the the good Lord calls ye over the range, our friends. And curiously enough, I waited till he had asked me his differThat's a curious way of putting it, you last boat, climbed in, and were casting off, just squeal and we'll hitch; but ef that while we are going on with our discov-

Polly watching by me; and when I stretched out my hand and took hers, she stretched out my hand and took hers, she lower, the lower by the watching by me; and when I stretched out my hand and took hers, she lower, the lower by speak.

"Doctor," I says, you've about given let loose that what she had hidden from loose tha out to me as if for help."
"Hold hard?" I shouts.

ternoon sunshine, there were the fields of get strong, while the doctor got no end gump, caught the bulwarks with my of praise for the cure he had made.

| Styles of expenditure. Abroad a man gump, caught the bulwarks with my hands, and climbed back on board just as hands, and climbed back on board just as certain modes of dress unless he can be considered. colden broom and gorse. Over all was a ense of such peace and silence that it eemed as if there was nothing terrible, case."

"My good fellow," he says honestly, of praise for the cure he had made.

I never said a word though, even to Polly, for he did his best; but I don't and floated away.

girl's side, whipped out my knife, and was

you, that they used to find their way safe the boat as wasn't there, for in those brief him, and the prince at once addressed pal part, making the teeth porous and

of stolid way, and sat down with a cork

But I never used it, for the storm went "I'll go and send something that will ropes, and at last the ship begins to drift parted at the Cape she kissed my hand, parted at the Cape she kissed my hand, "Thankey, doctor," I says, smiling to That was our case, and every hour the and called me her hero, who had saved

we'd write; and a twelvemonth after Ma- chewed and digested.

CUT IT THICK .- At the recent convenmy bedside watching me, with a bottle have tried to pump the sea dry; and tion of the Woburn Conference of Congrewhen, with the water gaining fast, we gational churches in Malden, Farmer Allen have the sentiments and actions of our As soon as she saw my eyes open she told him what we thought, he owned it hook up the stuff and poured it into a was no use, and we gave up.

of Wakefield, in a speech before the meeting related the following anecdote: One satisfactory to us; and after we have once wine glass.

"Is that what the doctor sent?" I gers, about forty of us altogether, including the women—five of them they "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were and they were on deck, lashed in a "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were and they were on deck, lashed in a "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were on deck, lashed in a "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were on deck, lashed in a "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were on deck, lashed in a "Yes dear; you were to itake it dis were one was no use, and we gave up.

Sunday morning while a certain Deacon was preparing for churdh, a wandering way farer, or, in modern parlance, a "tramp," appeared at his door, pleaded ities—whatever it is that draws us to "Yes dear; you were to [take it di- were, and they were on deck, lashed in a his hunger, and begged for something to eat. The deacon looked solemn and

give me up, and that stuff's only to keep fighting hard at first and chinging to the bread and began to cut it; but while dogirl and a neighbor, and come and take me quiet. Polly, you go up and make side, but only to grow weaker, half- ling so took occasion to admonish the begme some beef tea and make it strong."

She looked horrified, poor old girl, and sink down at last, and hang drooping gar concerning the error of his ways. After, and one time no more did I; for was about to beg of me to take hold of like from their lashings, dead, for not a Sabbath which he was descerating, he asked him if he knew how to pray? "No," was the reply, "Then," said the knowing too, how bad I looked—for I glass and let it tilt over—there was only used to make young Dick bring me the about a couple of table-spoonfuls in it just as he uttered the first two words. and the stuff fell on the carpet.

I saw the tears come into her eyes, but she said nothing—only put down the glass and ran out to make the beef tea.

I saw the tears come into her eyes, but hie words in such a storm, but we didn't want to, for his lips said plain enough:

"Our Father," the begga. Intercape him with the question, "What, is he your father and mine, too?" "Yes," the deacon replied, "Why," exclaimed the begranges and ran out to make the beef tea. Next moment there was a rush made gar, "we are brothers, then, ain't we?

> SHE MEANT BUSINESS .- They have some queer girls over in Colorado. One the disagreeable old men and women, and of them who resides in the Cache la Pou- that sweet girls and boys need not be dre valley had been receiving the atten- troubled by the nightmare of a sour and tions of a young man for about a year, crabbed old age. The woman we wrote but becoming impatient at his failure to about had lived out and down three husbring matters to a crisis, she resolved to ascertain his intentions. When he next old gossip as you might meet in a day's called she took him gently by the ear, journey; yet the traits of her age were led him to a seat and said:

this claim fur mighty nigh a year, an' hev But presently, after we had held up this never yit shot off yer mouth on the aged person as a warning and a consolamarryin' biz. I've cottoned to yer on the tion, what does she do but fall into her with her head bent down till the service was over. There it is all again as I am was over. There it is all again as I am was over. There it is all again as I am was over. There it is all again as I am well at our discovered with the service when I happened to catch sight of the woman lashed under the bulwarks there.

Instead, and then just as he was getting up to go I asked him to sit down mix it up with the things of sea-going on what our discovered when I happened to catch sight of the woman lashed under the bulwarks there.

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Instead the service when I happened to catch sight of the woman lashed under the bulwarks there. "Hold hard?" I roars, for I saw one of sing yer song or skip out."

He sang .- Laramie Sun.

EXTRAVAGANCE .- The first lesson in economy is to learn to "do without."

familiar with them.

strolled around that churchyard, and read a tombstone here and a board there, as quite a whisper. "I've had this takemed as if the parson had no sooner gone in to take off his surplice, and the gone in the gone in to take off his surplice, and the gone in the gone in the gone in to take off his surplice, and the gone in the gone in the gone in to take off his surplice, and the gone in the gone whole place woke to busy life again. A "Listen to me, doctor," I says. "A to port; and yet the passengers, poor whole place woke to busy life again. A chaffinch came and jerked out his bit of came and jerked out his b ow say in the trough of the sea.

As soon as I got over the horror of the wind instrument maker, "but I find the both the canaliculi of the enamel and of society a little mixed." "Oh," replied the dentine, and by their growth produce unfortunately we cannot all make clar- more rapid than the action of acids alone

> Miss Dickinson claims to have originated most all of them vegetable and animal My first idea was to make something the analogue. Eve of course, made the parasites. The parasites were abundant

logue.—St. Louis Republican. easy as rolling off-a-logue. - Chicago them.

That ought to end the catalogue.

amszingly like Josquin Miller: "Oh, the doubt. The "moral" is that if we would life-blood that flows from his gizzard; employ any of the so-called "dental blowing, snowing; cold as a lizzard; get soaps." We have found by experience

drinking in the soft breeze, "it's worth that it is to be, why I hope I shall go though. We'd been driven up out of the wife. That's why I said I took her like wife. That's why I said I took her like before dipping it into the dentifrice you

Time sets heavily where it is badly employed.

The skipper was behaving very well, black things may look, and leave the rest Men tire themselves in pursuit of teeth, as many of those in common use

FRIENDSHIP .- The point that we wish to make is, that we should not expect to ities-whatever it is that draws us to him, it is rather foolish to be rejudging him too severely every five days on a new issue. After a man is once a member of the National Academy he should not be subject to the annual weighing in the balance of the Academy's Hanging Committee.

You may say that after we have known a man well for thirty years-and that is a long lease for a friendship in this mutable world-it is idle to talk about its being possible for him to surprise or disappoint us. But did you ever hear of the "old man's disease"-avarice? Do you suppose that an affliction like that comes to the surface late in life, if the seeds have not been deep in the soil all the time? But that is a hard and cruel question. Let us rather speak of a more pleasing There was an old woman about whom we once wrote, to prove by example that it is the disagreeable young folk who make the traits of her youth, stripped of what-"Nobby, you've been foolin' round ever charm youth must have lent her. having the same surprises and disappointments .- The Old Cabinet; Scribner for February.

"Doctor," I says, you've about given bedge separating the churchyard from the clergyman's house. The sun was shining brightly, turning the lichen covered roofs brightly, turning the lichen covered roofs afraid to die, tor I don't believe I am; "As much beef tea and brandy as you had, and as I did so I saw a white scared face, with long wet hair clinging round it, and a pair of little white hands stretched out to me as if for help."

"Doctor," I says, you've about given me up. There, don't shake your head, me before, and falling on her knees by my bedside, she sobbed for very joy.

"As much beef tea and brandy as you had, out to me as if for help."

"Mich has always been accustomed to face, with long wet hair clinging round it, and a pair of little white hands stretched out to me as if for help."

"Doctor," I says, you've about given me up. There, don't shake your head, me before, and falling on her knees by my bedside, she sobbed for very joy.

"As much beef tea and brandy as you head, or the protein. They recognize face, with long wet hair clinging round it, and a pair of little white hands stretched out to me as if for help." ences are not so much internal or vital, as One thing has much contributed to this external and chemical. Decay begins at have other things in keeping. A camei's the mouth. Under the microscope the riage and servants in proportion. The mass or matrix, with filaments delicate can accomplish. Bowditch, in examining forty persons of different professions, and Noah invented the decalogue. living different kinds of life, found in al-The means ordinarily employed to clean

> We may remark that it is several years since attention was called to this fungus of the mouth and its possible influence in THE BLIZZARD. -The following "Ode causing the teeth to decay, but the invesup and get out of this beautiful blizzard." that the imported white castile soap, which is psobably the purest soap made in the world—a fact worth remembering in least has no unpleasant taste. Rub the wet tooth-brush over a piece of this soap teeth and destroying the obnoxious fungus. We assume, of course, that the dentifrice itself is not one that injures the do. - Journal of Chemistry.

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POND OUTDONE.

While the excitement attending the arrest of the Worcester forger, L W Pond, was still fresh in the minds of all, on the very day on which Pond was sentenced, another and greater fall is announced, and we may well ask in all earnestness who next?

On Tuesday the Boston papers announced the discovery of the forgeries of and swindling operations of Hon and Rev E D Winslow well known through the country by the positions he has held, as Senator and Representative, a prominent Methodist preacher, Journalist and Real Estate operator. The disclosures of a case of this kind cause a pain and shock in the community, which the same amount of crime committed by one whose course had been watched and in whom the public generally had distrust, could not produce. Commencing life un der the most disadvantageous circumstances, his parents being among the most indigent class, he early determined to rise by his own exertions to high places of honor and trust.

In this he was aided by friends who saw the ability was in him, and how well he succeeded in obtaining the places sought and the shrewdness with which he managed to cover his departures from the path of rectitude, and victimize those who had ever been true friends, is well shown in the record now brought to light Some of his recent operations had carried distrust in the minds of a few, but to most of those who knew him, the news was a great surprise.

In 1861 he was located at Chester Factories, and upon the opening of the war, raised a company of 48 men, and went with them to the seat of war. ter that he was appointed Chaplain in the army, and succeeding in gaining the confidence and esteem of Admiral Farragut was transferred to the Navy at his re quest. It is now shown that his irregu larities extend back to that time.

Under the cloak of a preacher and ear nest worker in the Methodist denomina tion, an active Prohibitionist and re former, taking broad ground on most of the issues of the day, he was able t carry out his frauds to an extent which would naturally bring forth the enquiry now heard, "How could be do it?" Hay ing sent his family to New York, he les Boston for there on the Wednesday pre vious to the facts being made public, and attempted to secure passage for himself and family to Brazil. The vessel was not to sail for a week, and the last report i that they all sailed on the steamer Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, Holland, Friday the 21st. If this proves true, he may escape, as there is no extradition treaty with Holland. A letter is published from Pond denying any business connection with Winslow, but circumstance go strongly to show that the two villain were more or less knowing to each oth ers operations. This additional shock to public confidence, while it should cause more caution in watching the movements of those in places of trust, ought at the same time to deepen confidence, and in crease the value placed on the services of those who through a long career of strict integrity, have withstood every tempta-

CENTENNIAL .- A circular addressed to "The Women of Massachusetts," is being circulated, asking cooperation in pro-curing articles for exhibition in the Wo man's Pavilion, at the coming centennial It is hoped that every thing pertaining to woman's work, embracing all departments of feminine achievement, from patents to needlework, industrial and scientific, etc., will be contributed. Very little time remains in which to act in this matter, and the ladies of Woburn are earnestly invited to be present at the yestry of the Congregational church, on Monday afternoon next, at 2 1-2 o'clock to take some action in the matter.

SICK .- The editor is sick, but not with diptheria, as erroneously reported in the Thursday. He has an ulcerated sore throat, brought on by exposure at the fire on Monday. He is unable to do but very little on this week's issue and we ask the indulgence of the Journal readers, if they detect any errors.

CITY .- The union of the towns of Woburn and Winchester, and applying for a city charter, is being extensively agitated, and there seems to be a feeling part of the residents of each town to make an effort in that direction. If such a thing should be done, the question comes up Who shall be the first Mayor.'

ALL RIGHT .- The Boston Post Company are out with a card stating that the irregularities of Mr E D Winslow, their late treasurer, will in no way affect the paper, its stock being held by strong and responsible persons.

PERSONAL .- Those of our readers who re acquainted with Mr Geo M Weston, formerly of Woburn, will be glad to learn | Thursday evening, in the Orthodox vesthat he is doing well in Springfield, Ill, try, was a complete success, the selecan Episcopal church, to assist in the applauded by an appreciative audience time exclusively to music.

The Hon L F Wyman of Lincoln, Nebraska, was in town this week after Mr. Hiram Hall, tenore, of Boston; Mrs. an absence of eleven years. Colonel Wy- W. H. Wheelock, contralto, Messrs. P. The agures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at one.

State Peniteutiary, and will be remembered as leaving town in 1862, as Lieut Mertie Bancroft, accompanist, and John of Co K, 39th Regt.

> pleasant entertainments given by the ters added much to the entertainment by High School Graduates, was held last their fine selections, and have certainly Friday evening in the High School Hall. become favorites in town with those who ence was evidently well pleased with the Mr Hall has sung here before, and poskind of amusement provided for them. Pollard, with Messrs Hertkorn, Shaw and Buck furnished the musical part of the entertainment.

Y. M. A .- Tuesday evening, Rev Rollin H Neale, D D, of Boston, lectured in the Y M A Course, on "Nature and Miss M E Turner. Duo—"How dear to but natural that the Americans should Naturalness."

tainment next Tuesday evening, which will consist of declamations, readings, a debate on the question which was discussed at their last meeting, as to "Which is the greater evil-war or intemperance?" and music by an orchestra composed of members of the association.

by the citizens that if we had a fire alarm such as was exhibited a year ago in town, there would have been nearly enough saved at the school-house fire on Monday better season, and a second alarm could have been given quicker.

CORTICELLI.-This famous brand of silk which is manufactured by the Nona- Messrs. Hall and Lang. tuck Silk Company, still takes the lead on work for which it is adapted. We have used it for some years, and can pronounce it equal to any in the market. Our for ner townsman. Mr David Adams, is still the agent of the company, and visits Wo-

FROZEN. -Rufus C Pickering, son of R Pickering, who is a private in Co. A 7th, U. S. Cavalry, and stationed at Fort Lin-

edy is to be played next week, before the argest audiences of the season. Parties wishing to secure reserved seats should go for them immediately as they are selling very fast.

CONGRESS .- The Centennial appropriation bill passed the House Wedneslay by a vote of 146 yeas, 130 nays. All for the bill.

holding a prayer meeting at their residence on Railroad street.

REPRESENTED .- Woburn will be repesented at the Centennial by Mrs. B. A. Stearns, residing on Pleasant street, who will exhibit her diagrams for dress cuting, for which she has a patent.

"ADVERTISING.—The well known adverising agency of TC Evans, Boston, stands among the first of its kind, and those who wish to make contracts for advertising, annot do better than give him a call.

SENTENCED.-Ex-Senator L W Pond

DANCE-The members of Crystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fellows held a social dance in their hall on Monday evening. Ly- tempt at vocalizing as a "bob tail style oped than ever before. The English innan's orchestra furnished music, and a leasant time was enjoyed by all.

DRILL.—The Phalanx to the number of vening to a regimental drill, at the Tech pology sheds.

At the meeting of the ladies on Monday for forming a Centennial organ. ization, no action was taken.

Rev W F Stowe of Charlestown occupied the pulpit at the Unitarian church last Sunday.

Boston on Monday was attended by several from Woburn. SALE .- A. Wood advertises his annual sale of shop worn goods in another col

The lecture by Theodore Tilton in

month.

CROCKERY .- At Ellis's store may b found a good assortment of antiquated ware.

cert given to Mrs. E. N. Cummings on where he is under a year's engagement in tions being well rendered and heartily tists assisted ;-- Miss M E Turner, soprano, Miss Sadie B Turner, contralto,

CONCERT. - The complimentary con-

man is now Warden of the Nebraska E. Bancroft, tenore, Dr. C. T. Lang, Buck, pianist and accompanist. Mrs. Cummings was greeted with applause, ENTERTAINMENT.-The third of the and sang very nicely. The Torner Sis-Hertkorn and Mr. John C. Buck;' dearly," Mrs E N Cummings, Mrs W H
Wheelock, Mr Hiram Hall and Dr C T he Y M A Course, on "Nature and Natural me the hour," Mrs Cummings and Mr. me the hour," Mrs Cummings and Mr. Hall. Song—"Ohl for the life of a boy again," Mr. P. E. Bancrott. Song—the cause of base ball. Probably the first the cause of base ball. Probably the first the supervision but natural that the Americans should adopt something, and not wishing to follow in the steps of John Bull, championed the cause of base ball. Probably the first

encore a spirited duet, the title of which

we did not learn. Song-" Once again,"

Mrs. Wheelock. Quartette -- " Good

be run if certain parties had their way, it may be news to many to know that while New York, March 10, 1858. The seceders U. S. Cavalry, and stationed at Fort Lincoln, Dakotah Territory, had his hands so
badly frozen while on a scouting expedition, as to necessitate the amputation of
all the fingers of the left hand at the second joint. Several of his companions
were frozen to death.

Caste.—Remember this beautiful comcollists be played port week, before the

he members from Massachusetts voted the School Board was held Thursday to cates of base ball became more and more moditions at North Woburn. Mr John R Americans, not from the fact of our being MEETING.—Deacon C. S. White and viii celebrated the 50th anniversary of Post office had been engaged for the viz: length of time required, &c. During their wedding, on Monday evening, by Grammer school, at \$12.50 a month. The the summer of 1859 the convention met day this week. They have recently had engine company voted to give the use of again, to perfect and improve on the rules of their hall, without rent, on condition that it be left in the same condition as it that it be left in the same condition as it the present day, it has met annually, and was when taken. These accommodations are temporray, and the Selectmen placed it at the front of out door sports. have been notified of the burning of the house and they will probably take action

The following paragraph we clip

self. We once heard him style an at of singing."

SEWING MACHINES .- Attention is called o the advertisement of Mr. M Bancroft, about twenty went to Boston, Wednesday | who has taken the agency for Woburn and surrounding towns for the Singer Sewing machine. Having been in the employ of the Singer Company for nearly ten years, he feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction in all cases, whether in selling a new machine, or in repairing an old one.

> Rev E D Winslow tried several times to make a victim of John Cummings, Esq., in an endeavor to have him discount some of the very notes which have since turned out to be forgeries, but did was drawn out by several boys, who lay not succeed. This accounts for the stand

We eali the attention of our readumn.

POLICE COURT.—Mary McGuire, for single drunk, case continued for one month. it affords perfect security to its deposi-

> BALL.—The Masonic Ball comes off to night, (Friday).

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

We remember with great pleasure the days of old "town-ball," "barn ball," "rounders" and games of a similar nature, when we used a soft, light ball, in order that a player running the goulds might singing with the cornet. He devotes his numbering about 400. The following ar- be hit or burned as we termed it, without danger of being disabled for life.

There was no pitching in those days, no fouls or any of the technical points used at the present time. The game of to-day retains little, if any, of the features of the past. The origin of the game of base ball as a science began with the old Knickerbocker club of New York, in 1857, although at that time no denifite rules were laid down except as a club organization. This organization laid the foundation of the present game, and although it has undergone many important changes, all for the better, yet the general outline re-The attendance was good, and the sudi- have had the pleasure of hearing them. main the same. The old Knickerbocker club finally developed into the famous sesses a good voice, rendering his parts "Excelsior Club of Brooklyn, one of the The exercises consisted of tableaux, finely. The rest of the performers are most noted clubs that ever existed; some readings, charades, and closed with a too well known in Woburn to need any of their original players are to day great farce, "Thirty Minutes for Refreshmeuts." Misses Putnam, Davis and was carried out:—Duo, Flute and Piano the once famous pitcher of the old "Reds" -" Village Swallows Waltz," Mr. Chas. of Cincinnati, was one of the Excelsiors Creighton, now deceased, was the most Quartette-" There's one that I love effective pitcher that ever lived. To him The English game is cricket, and being

again," Mr. P. E. Bancrott. Song—
"Down the shadowed lane she goes," and for encore gave "Thou'rt like unto a flower," Mrs Cummings. Duo—"Flow visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball. Propagity the united in the cause of base ball was when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Eleven (cricket) first visited the United States and played when the Canadian Elev Gently, Deva," Messrs Hall and Lang. picked eleven of America. This occurred Duo-Flute and Piano-"Serenade," and | Sept 9th and 10th, 1856, one year previous "Medalion Polks" Messrs Herikorn and to organizing of the Knickerbocker club Buck. Quartette-" Only a dream of The Americans in this game were victorihome," (by request) Mrs. Cummings, ous, but were vanquished in Canada the Mrs. Wheelock, Messrs. Hall and Lang. following year. At this time, the lovers Song-" Birds in the night," Miss Sadie of American out door sports, wavered be P. Turner. Trio-"Heart, cease thy tond | tween cricket and base bail as a national complaining," Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. game. Having vanquished the champion night to, to have paid for it, as the center companies could have got the alarm in ware," the Turner Sisters, who gave for strongly about visting America, the subject was warmly canvassed before taking any decisive action. The principal objections raised to cricket were because the night," Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Wheelock, game was too slow, not exciting enough, and too long, usually taking two or three days to decide an important match OUT IN THE COLD.—The Herald used What was needed was something short, to worry a good deal about Mr. Gooch's exciting and of a more active nature. operations in regard to the Navy Yard. Base ball retained all these features, as Now we find in its Washington corres- set forth by the "Knickerbocker club." pondence of last Monday, the follow- The advocate of base ball determined to call a convention to discuss the issues, As an indication of how the yard would adopt rules and permanently organize. some one to sign his name for him. As there is no building now going on at the Navy Yard, all Mr. Galvin will have to do will be to draw his pay, and that the most ignorant soldier could do. Galvin that the statement of the sta had three relatives formerly employed in the Navy Yard, and it would not surprise me if Gen Banks woeld have them next put on to assist Mr Galvin to do played at these odds, and in every game the English were victorious. During SCHOOL BOARD .- A special meeting of their stay in the United States, the advo take action on providing school accom- convinced that cricket was not suited to

> tend to visit us, and try and regain their lost laurels at cricket. They have also organized several clubs of base ball and intend to try a hand in that direction, but I think our Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia boys will take them into camp both at base ball and cricket; if they can' do it, all the Centennial managers will have to do, is to call on Post 33 or 75 and

by its actions kept alive the game, and

A little girl who skated through he ice at Tilton, N H, last week, where the ice was too thin to bear up a rescuer, down upon the ice, forming a continuous

the honor and superiority of our National

game will be vindicated.

A Chinaman in California, whose seriously hurt by falling from a wagon. There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and a friend wrote to the insurance company, "Charley half dead; like half money.

Kindred weaknesses induce friendship as often as kindred virtues.

stroyed. The fire was discovered by Mr. C Stanton and Asa Fletcher. F C Poole, who lives near, the flames coming from the stairway which leads to the cellar, where it was undoubtedly Barker, employed by A Winn & Co, as set. As the fire worked through the stairs, messenger on their express, fell backgained rapid headway. Hose 2 responded His head struck the pavement, rendering in good season, and attached to a hydrant him insensible. He was brought home on Nichols street, and laid out one line of and is slowly recovering. hose, but not having enough to complete another line, took their carriage round to a hydrant on Elm street, almost in the school-house yard, and lost considerable time by so doing. The steamer was stationed at a hydrant on Elm street, and Hose 3 attached to it. The whole department were present with the exception of but the team was badly damaged. Hose 4. When the first alarm was given Hose 5 turned out, but not seeing any fire. and supposing it was another false alarm, put up and went home, only to be called out again on a second alarm. The night was cold, and the men who were at had a hard time, the water freezing as soon as it struck, and it is a great wonder that no fingers or ears were frozen, or any overcoats did good service, and the opinion of the "boys" that they paid for themselves that night. Most of the school-books were saved, although many wene badly damaged. The master, Mr E P Fits, lost books which were valuable 150 scholars attending. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and there was an insurance of \$ 4,000. The buildings near were at one time in great danger, but ner Richardson for \$50. were saved by great efforts.

The members of Hose 2 say the reason they attached to the Nichols street hydrant was because they did not know where the fire was until they had got to BAPTISM .- There will be a baptism at to attach there rather than lose time by by Rev H F Barnes.

Schools.- The schools have been holding their sessions in the High School building in the centre during the week, and on Monday next will occupy rooms in the engine honse and over the post ofto the former place, and the Grammar to

pane of glass, cutting a gash on the in- again on the same subject. side of the hand, which bled profusely. RELIGIOUS,-Rev Dr Hamlin of Con-

his historical lecture on "William Pitt- wisdom and knowledge shall be the staat New York. This convention of base Father and Son," in the lecture course bility of thy times." He spoke at length on Monday evening.

ACCIDENT.-George Murray had his tives. toes jammed, one day this week by a team | Lessons of Travel —Col Russell H

about starting a grocery store at their Travel." works.

The flag being Union down on the engine house, Wednesday, led a number to suppose that a surrender had taken place, but of what no one knew.

East Woburn.

DONATION .- Mr. and Mrs. William donation of groceries, etc, by friends one during the winter. several hens stolen, and the donation was to make up the loss to them.

RE-INSTATED .- The removal of our It is now regarded as one of the scien- fellow townsman, Charles O Billings, has fallen off from the Bostou and Maine ces and so admitted even by the English Esq, as Bank Examiner, a short time press. The visit of the Boston and Ath- ago, was not received with pleasure by lette clubs to Europe, and the exposition all, many thinking that the proper source Parker, mustering officer, installed H F Smith as Adjutant, and Jacob Kendall as Sergeant Major of Post 83 on Tuesday of Tuesday of Woburn, to be application of the Mouse deep roof in the minds of the people of that section. But what convinced them more than anything also of this number is in Manifest and merits, took deep roof in the minds of the people of that section. But what convinced them more than anything also of this number is in Manifest and merits, took deep roof in the minds of the people of that section. But what convinced them more than anything also of this number is in Manifest and merits, took deep roof in the minds of the people of that section. But what convinced them more than anything also of the sum of the people of the people of the people of the sum of the people late Charles B Winn of Woburn, to be appropriated to such objects as the Rev. A P Peabody and the Rev. Edward Hale may determine, are the endowment of the Unitarian Review, the founding of the professorship of ecclesiastical history at Cambridge, the establishment of a book fund, the building of a Unitarian hali in Boston, the endowing of the Sunday School Society, and the building of a suitable Unitarian Church in the city of Washington."

them more than anything else of the suppropriated to such objects as the Rev. A periority of the American game over that our boys beat them at cricket, their own game, in every match that was played; this was never done before, and it clearly Boston, the endowing of the Sunday School Society, and the building of a suitable Unitarian Church in the city of Washing Avantage of the president's declarity a place for every Union soldier removed at the capitol to make room for a Demogration of those outside behaviar. It appears that Mr George O Bassett, who has been for a number of years a committee clerk at the capitol, taking advantage of the president's declarity a place for every Union soldier removed at the capitol to make room for a Demogration of those outside behavior. Their own game, all the departments behavior of the Sunday that the bashs. It appears that Mr George O Bassett, who has been for a number of years a committee clerk at the capitol, taking advantage of the president's declarity a place for every Union soldier removed at the capitol to make room for a Demogration of those outside behavior of the banks. It appears that Mr George O Bassett, who has been for a number of years a committee clerk at the capitol, taking advantage of the president's declarity that the departments behavior and the banks. It appears that Mr George O Bassett, who has been for a number of years a committee clerk at the capitol, taking advantage of the president's declarity taking advantage of the president's declarity taking advantage of the president's declarity taking advantage of the pr was as essential in cricket, as in base ball. crat, obtained the signature of a number SENTENCED.—Ex-Senator L W Pond of Worcester, was sentenced to 15 years and New York twenty-four years and has imprisonment in State Prison for forgery, the very day that the irregulastics of Rev E D Winslow were made known.

Like all other sports base ball has its disadvantages, gambling, trickery and many things have crept in, which have had a Wy don't you meet with some of them, Jerome? It might be a good thing for you.—Dexter Smith.

Like all other sports base ball has its disadvantages, gambling, trickery and many things have crept in, which have had a tendency to detract from its merits. But the convention that meets this year, I unspected. The Santarian for February is at Sixth, and that Mr Bassett never did a hand, and contains many articles in re-Like all other sports base ball has its dis- of Congressmen, recommending him for publication as is needed. Price \$200 a Jerome is something of a critic himderstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. Bit Dinings went gate to cannot be derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's mintary duty. derstand, will take steps to remedy these day's military duty. Mr Billings went gard to Sanitary Science and the Proinstated him in his old position. The except at the solicitation of the banks themselves.

MATRIMONIAL.-Wednesday evening Albert E Ayer took to himself a wife, the young lady being Miss Addie M Whitney, who has taught the Washington school so successfully for some years. With an eye cal magazine is meeting with good sucto the comforts of married life, he built cess, and should be in the hands of every him a house, and furnished it complete, and after the ceremony the happy couple repaired to their new home. Now 'Gene is a favorite with his associates, and said associates wishing to take some notice of the event, procured suitable presents, and the event, procured suitable presents, and natas;" "Advice to American Bands; the News took at the time of Mr Cummings nomination, which was adverse to he articles in an appropriate manner, and after an hour's pleasant conversation dislife was insured for a large amount was persed leaving their best wishes for the future welfare of their friends.

> SAFES .- Morse, the maker of safes, has been doing quite a business in his line in Winchester lately. Wednesday a large team drive into town about noon, with the following very conspicuously \$6 a cord.

displayed on either side: "For merchants

ACCIDENT .- Saturday last, Samuel

RUNAWAY.-Mr W P Greeley's horse became frightened on Mt Vernon street, Monday, and ran through Pleasant street, striking a post and tree near the crossing, and kept on towards the depot, where he was stopped. No one was hurt,

BITTEN.-Asa Fletcher was slightly bitten by a dog on Monday. A dog beseparate them, received a slight wound

REWARD .- Mr A N Shepard complains that some parties maliciously inclined, have mutilated trees on his property near Wedge Pond, and offers a liberal reward for the detection of the offenders.

CALIFORNIA.-J F Stone, Esq., town Thursday en route for California, where he will probably reside several of all go with him. The remains of the Adams school

house were sold on Saturday last to Sum-BALL.-It has been decided to hold a

grand union ball of the firemen on the 25th of Feb.

that point, and then thought it expedient the Baptist church next Sunday evening

Burlington. longer without tiring. Mr Thompson fire Monday. He thrust it through a Syria. We hope that we may hear him

The wound is doing well, and we hope stantinople preached at the Congregahe will have no serious trouble with it. tional church last Sabbath morning, tak-LECTURE .- Rev W S Barnes delivered ing for his text, Isaiah 33:6. "And of the rise and progress of education in Next Monday evening Rev C Y Swan | Constantinople, portraying a vivid picof Boston will lecture on "Temperance." ture of the life and character of the na-

Conwell lectures in the free course, on STORE.-The chemical company are Monday evening. Subject-"Lessons of

Wilmington.

LECTURE. - Miss Cynthia M Bishop lec tured in the Town Hadi, last Tuesday evening, on Temperance. We hear the lecture well spoken of by those who were present.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev Mr Emerson Fitchburg, has been engaged to supply Walker were made the recipients of a the pulpit in the Congregational church

> A physician from Maine is about to locate in this town.

STONEHAM .- Since the recent rise in fares on the steam railroads, the trave road nearly fifty per cent.

New Publications.

twenty articles used by housekeepers, and Instead of a suit for breach of promise, opinion of all has been that is just such

game will probably be more fully devel- dent had heard how the matter stood, re- following: "Effect of the loss of consciousness upon the memory of preceding president acknowledged having acted events;" "Intant Diet;" "Sewer Gas unwisely, and said he should never re- Poisoning;" and "Education in the move another bank examiner in a city, United States." There is also an interesting article on " The Health of New York," prepared by the Board of Health. Published by McDivitt, Campbell & Co, 79 Nassau street, New York, at \$3 a year in advance.

Musician and Artist. This new musione who is musically inclined. Among the contributions for the second number are the following:-The second move ment of "Clara; a concerto in four move "How to study the Piano," "Art Talks," by Helen M Knowlton, "Art and Artists." The music comprises a piano solby Gade, and a song, " The Invitation." Published by Edward A Samuels, 125 Tremont St, Boston.

A recent settler in Nebraska say he is burning corn for fuel, paying for many of the people were surprised to see at the rate of 18 cents for 70 pounds. He considers it fully as cheap as hard wood at

A NEW ROUTE .- The New York and Fire.—The most disastrous fire for of Winchester, Mass." Those who New England Railroad has arranged to some years in this part of the town, oc- watched the unloading found they be- open, on the third of April, a new Pascurred Monday night, the Rumford longed to the following parties: BF senger Line, without change of cars beschool-house being almost totally de- Holbrook, G P Brown, E Sanderson, J tween New England and Philadelphia Battimore and Washington. The route will be by this road via Putman and Willimantic to Hartford; by the New York and New Haven Road to Harlem River! leading to the upper rooms, it got a draft ward from a load of furniture which he by transfer steamer, "Maryland," to Jerfrom the cupola directly overhead, and was loading at Brabrook's in Boston, sey City; and by the Pennsyvania and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Road, and connections to all points south and south-west. In addition to first class passenger coaches, it is proposed to run Pullman's palace day cars through to Philadelphia by the morning train, and sleeping cars through to Washington by the evening train from Boston. The time tables will soon be published. The passage by the transfer steamer, requiring about an hour, will afford ample time for meals. The "Maryland" is well known as having efficiently performed longing to D N Skillings attacked Mr similar service at Havre de Grace, and is Fletcher, and Mr F, in attempting to now being re-built and thoroughly refitted. She will take eight passenger or sleeping coaches at a trip, and passengers by this line will avoid the annoyances and fatigues of a transfer by stages through New York City, or the expense of remaining over to make connections.

Anthony, senior, proprietor of the Standard, and post master of New Bedford, to him. There were four schools, about months with his sons. The best wishes died Monday of apoplexy, aged 65. He was a native of Somerset, and for some years proprietor of the Taunton Democrat, and in connection with it commenced the publication of the Taunton Daily Gazette. He went to New Bedford in 1850 and started the Standard, which has been very successful. Since that time he was two years in Springfield, where he originated the Springfield Union. He was formerly an anti-slavery Democrat, and left the Democratic party when the Free Soil movement was commenced, and at that time changed the SYRIA.—The lecture Tuesday evening politics of the Taunton Democrat. While by Rey Leander Thompson of North in Taunton he was Town Clerk, Tress-Woburn, on the manners and customs of urer and Collector of Taxes, and at one the people of Syria, was second to none time County Treasurer. He has been a in the ongine house and over the post office, the Intermediate and Primary going
to the former place and the Grammar to
the former place and the Grammar to audience could have listened for an hour New Bedford, in 1870. Mr Anthony was one of the early members of the Cur.-Rev Charles Anderson received exhibited quite a collection of curiosities, Massachusetts Press Association, and a severe wound in the right hand at the which he gathered during his sejourn in took part in the excursion of last summer.

DEATH OF A PUBLISHER. -Edmund

LEXINGTON .- The interior of the edifice of the Hancock Congregational Church has just been thoroughly remodeled. New pews of a pretty design n walnut and ash have been substituted for the old seats, with about fifty additional sittings. The walls and ceiling have been tastefully decorated, and a very fine new organ provided. The floor has been covered with a nice, new carpet, the gift of a generous member of the society. Wednesday evening an organ concert was given, which was largely atended. The new instrumen was thorughly tested. Mr. George H. Ryder, he builder of the organ, assisted by Messrs. Buckingham and Otis; performed various selections in a very acceptable manner. The platform of the church was profusely decorated with flowers from the conservatories of M. H. Merriam, Esq. The society is in a very flourshing condition, and has been under the pastoral charge of Rev. E. G. Porter since ts organization about eight years ago. The recent alterations have been under the charge of Messrs Merriam, Whitcher, Patch, Goodwin and Muzzey, the expense about \$2500, being provided chiefly from he surplus funds of the society.

Everybody in Southington, Ct. hought Miss Taylor was about to wed money with which to furnish the house with." But for some reason Mr Powell changed his mind, and would not wed. the ungallant Powell instituted a suit to ecover the \$20. A justice unhesitatingly decided against him.

LEATHER EXPORTS .- Nearly thirty. hree years ago 500 hides were sent to Europe by Mr James Elora of New Yook, and they were looked upon with distrust by English manufacturers; out to-day there is a change of public sentiment. The total value of leather shipments to Europe in 1875 was \$7,901, 308, an increase of over three million above the previous year. The total value of shipments of leather for the five years just past is over twenty million dollars.

Dexter Smith says the reason why Byron's play of "Weak Woman," only ran a fortnight was because it was two

It is by attempting to reach the op at a single leap that so much misery produced in the world.

Late repentance is seldom true, nt true repentance is never too late

Married.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SINGER MANUFACT'G CO.
69 HANOVER STREET,
BOSTON, DEC. 15, 1875.
To tehem it may concern:
This certifies that Moses Bancroft is our only recognized agent for Woburn and adjoining towns, for the selling our make sewing machines. Mr. Bancroft being successor to our former agent, J. T. Freeman, is anthorized to collect money on leases of machines leased by J. T. Freeman. Persons paying Mr. Bancrott money on account of such lease, our printed receipt will be given by Bancroft, which will be recognized by us for amount paid him. mount paid him.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. ZENAS BANGS, Agent.

A CARD.

A CARD.

The officers and members of Highland Hose Co., No. 5, of Woburn, take this method of returning their thanks to Sparrow Horton for assistance renered with Horse in assisting them to the alarm of fire in East Woburn, on the 17th instant; to L. W. Perham for assistance with horse in getting the carriage to the fire in good season, on the occasion of the second alarm at the school house fire in North Woburn, on the 24th instant; also to Jacob North Woburn, on the 24th instant; also to Jacob Webster Hose Co. for the bountiful (?) collation fur-

CLARENCE LITTLEFIELD, Foreman, H. L. Andrews, Clerk.

John Cummings Hose No. 3, hereby give thanks, for their safe return home from the fire at North Woburn, on the night of the, 24th inst. Our journey home across "Hungry Plains" was made easier by the recollection of the extreme solicitude (?) shown by Hose 2 for our confort during the fire, and for the substantial (?) "Turkey Supper" urnished at its close, and to which such a cordial invitation was given. (?)

J. W. ELLARD, Foreman.

T. F. TAYLOR, Clerk.

147 John Cummings Hose No. 3, hereby give thanks

NOTICE .- W. M. S. G. A.

The annual meeting of the High School Graduate Association will take place Friday evening, Feb. 4th, at 8 o'clock. As this is the meeting for the election of officers for the coming year, a full attendance is VANIE B. ROBINSON, Secretary.

Weburn Gas Light Company.

Notice.

The price of Gas used after January first, 1876, The price of Gas used after January first, 1876, will be reduced to \$3.40 per thousand cubic feet. A discount of 40 cts. per thousand will be allowed on all Bills paid within ten days after they are due. Monthly bills will be due on the second day of each month. Quarterly bills will be due on the fifth day of January, April, July and October.

Office hours from 6 till 9 P. M., except Wednesdays.

A. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

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William W. Hill. FOUND!

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rection by the northerly line of said read, as same is now laid out, one hundred and twentyr more or less, to the point of beginning, contain forty-eight and six-tenths acres, more or less. A another parcel of land situated in said Wob and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning and the land of the land

dommonwealth of Massachusetts.

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way.
"Engaged to young Hazel, is she?"
repeated Miss Addertongue, with a vicious look in her coal black eyes. "I can tache as black as ink."

if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes."

'And they're driving straight to tache as black as ink."

" Yes," said wondering Mrs. Markham, " I did not know you knev him." tongue, with a toss of the head, " and I know one or two things about him that

"I do say so, and I mean it. You see years ago, come next March, she is house farmhouse gate.

" My!" ejaculated the widow.

dertongue, rolling up those organs until as he pleases." Hazel, tall and dark, and always full of beckoned them to advance. fun?"
"Exactly," cried Mrs. Markham.

" He was there," nodded Miss Felicia, Mr. Hazel."

" with his wife. "His wifel" echoed Mrs. Markham;

" it can't be possible."

" But it is, though," asserted Miss Felicia with gloom, 7 relish. "I saw 'em myself. "I heard him introduce her as she was a great heiress. Older than him next week. but still not what you'd call an old maid, though of course he married her for her money. No kind of doubt about that. monosyllable. Such diamonds as she wore-and such silk gowns and overskirts of point lace, and still not come up to its value."

" But." cried out bewildered Mrs. Markham, "he is engaged to Juliet Reed, for I've seen the engagement ring she wears."

lady," said Miss Addertongue with equal emphasis, "because I saw the wedding

Then what does he mean by making love to Farmer Reed's daughter?" indignantly cried Mrs. Markham.

" Humph!" said Miss Felicia, pursing | sip. up her lips viciously. "That's a ques-tion I can't pretend to answer. What do men mean generally by their pranks! Just to have a little fun, I suppose, and amuse themselves for the time being. "It's a cruel, wicked thing," said Mrs.

Markham, and Juliet is such a pretty

girl."
"Tastes differ," said Miss Adderif it had been bleached. Juliet Reed al

Mrs. Markham.

"Of course they ought," said Miss Addertongue.

"I couldn't do it, said the gentlehearted widow.

"I could," said Miss Addertongue; "I

great elm trees made a great oasis in the desert of sunshine around the quaintone. But as the vessel sailed onward, one after the Crown, as well as of large wealth. storied farm house.

tongue unfolded her tale.

"I seen her with my own eyes," said Miss Addertongue, secretly enjoying Ju-shear my sheep."

face like a rosy Aurora Borealis.

great disappointment to you, Juliet Reed
—but maybe it's meant by an All-wise
Providence as a lesson to lower your
pride, and teach you that we are all poor worms, and-"

"Miss Addertongue," said Juliet, drawing herself up and fixing her blue giant Goliah put on an empty stomach?" sect which always carries with it such an eyes with dignity on the malicious old gossip, "pray be silent. It is not your place to nearly stomach?"

All said it was impossible to answer emphasis of truth:
"Did'st thou not he place to preach a discourse to me, nor to cannot put a second upon an empty stomdictate in matters which pertain to me ach," and the other paid him twelve alone. Will you excuse me if I ask you kreutzers.

"Oh certainly, certainly," said Miss you a mean trick, and filted you just for thians?" his own amusement when he had a wife already living, and-"

But to Miss Addertongue's amazement en to them." she was left standing alone in the porch. Juliet Reed had quietly walked finto piece.

"What does it mean?" Juliet tasked different way. herself in a sort of dizzy bewilderment.

"Who," said he, prolongs his work to as great length as possible, and completes it in time!"

"Who," said he, prolongs his work to as great length as possible, and completes it in time!" "He was going away—he has not writ-ten for a week. Oh, surely, surely it cannot be possible that there is the said the Jew. faintest shadow of truth in this monstrous

hands, Juliet Reed tried to fancy what what month do the people of Bamlach eat the world would be with Harold Hazel's the least?"

tongue, dragging the widow Markham to "She has grown up very pretty," said him a-setting back in the carriage, as cle." gentle Widow Markham, in her mild proud as Lucifer .- And that's the lady with the yellow silk parasol covered with white lace. Now will you say I was your uncle."

put a spoke in her whee!, I think. Tall adjusting her spectacles on the bridge of young chap, ain't he, with black hair her nose; "I couldn't have believed it

Farmer Reed's," said Miss Addertongue, "Yes," said wondering Mrs. Mark.

am, "I did not know you knev him."

"Oh, I know him," said Miss Adderongue, with a toss of the head, "and I
show one or two things about him that Millville society don't seem to be up I need a skein of darning cotton and the in." You don't say so," said the widow, way to Perkin's shop lays right past Mr. Reed's door."

But to Miss Addertongue's astonish-Mrs. Markham, I have ways and means ment, perhaps we may add-disappointof getting behind the scenes that no one ment-there was no sound of violent My sister Phoebe Ann, that hysterics, no sign of family dissension or married Slatterly, was left a widow six tragical debate, as they sauntered by the

keeper at the Middicombe Hotel. And I was visiting ther othere last month, they ain't all a setting together in the and that's how I came to see Mr. Ha- porch as loving as so many turtle doves. termined to make a good sweep. After is going over to Mormonism, and be-"With my own eyes," said Miss Ad- lieves in a man's having as many wives

there was some danger of their retiring altogether into her head. "Harold they slunk by, and rising from her seat Juliet Reed, however, had seen them as pan?"

Addertongue, allow me to present you to

The widow dropped a little curtsey. Miss Felicia stiffly inclined her head. " Also Mrs. Hazel," added Juliet.

"Oh!" said Miss Addertongue. "My stepmother," said Mr. Hazel, Jew, "for I am a poor Jew."

"And," he added gravely, "if the ladies of Millville want any more information in the ladies of Millville want any more information in the ladies of Millville want any more information." White is the ladies of th as you might cover up with bank notes tion as to our private family affairs, they have only to let me know it and I shall be happy to supply them." Mrs. Markham turned very red. Miss

the low sound of the laughter of Juliet "And he's married to the black eyed and the pretty matron at all render them they let it pass. less embarrassed as they shuffled away

"Felicia Addertongue," said Mrs. Markham, " you've made a fool of yourself and of me too. And after this I'm

A TRADE IN RIDDLES.

the Rhine. A Jew, who wished to go to of the British army, they struck across to Schalampi, was allowed to come on board and journey with them, upon condition that he would conduct himself with proway between New York and Harlem.

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**RASTERN, WESTERN, Company of the Middle Road, intending to make their camp on the heights of Inclenburg, midway between New York and Harlem. tongue. "For my part, I never fancied them big blue eyes and hair that looks as kreutzers for his passage.

They reached the road at a point just opposite to where Putnam was stealing

ways did feel above the rest of the Millville girls."

Jew's pocket when he had struck his hand against it, but the money there was a There was a house near by, from whose Some one ought to tell her," said twelve kreutzer piece, for the other was a upper windows they might easily have brass button. Notwithstanding this, he accepted the offer with gratitude, for he march of the "rebels," and from its cupothought to himself:

grown rich on the Rhine."

can mostly do anything when I feel it to passengers were very talkative and merbe my Christian duty."

During the hist part of the voyage the passengers were very talkative and merbe my Christian duty."

juntation the voyage the passengers were very talkative and merbe my Christian duty."

Avenue and Thirty-seventh street, stood Pretty Juliet Reed was sewing in the cool porch, where the shadows of the ject of much mirth and mockery, as, alas! the unpretentious but exceedingly comfortable mansion of Robert Murray, a another grew silent, and gaped and gazed Fortunately the shrewd merchant could She grew pale as death as Miss Adder. listlessly down the river until one cried: not control the feelings of his household,

—and of course a man will strike for money."

"But it must be a mistake," persisted Juliet, the color coming and going in her face like a round in a circle, and he, with their permission, would sit with them. Those who could not answer the questions any one proposed that they should sit days.

"William," said the fair Quaker matron, "will then alight and refresh thy-He then proposed that they should sit parties had once met in more peaceful pounded them a twelve kreutzer piece, and those who answered them pertinent-"Alas!" groaned Miss Addertongue, ly should receive a twelve kreutzer piece. " it is but too true. Of course it's a This proposal pleased the company, and nam."

"One; for he who has eaten one egg

"Oh certainly," said Miss Addertongne, rather disconcerted, but and I think I shall win my piece." Then British commander alighted and entered venomous as ever; "but it ain't no use he said: "Why did the Apostle Paul the house, where the fascinations of his trying to conceal the truth. He's played you a mean trick, and jilted you just for thians?"

the Second Epistle to the Corinhours the object of his expedition. Put-

the house and shut the door in her well versed in the Bible, he tried him in a sion.

When the third saw that the Jew was so Mrs, Murray had saved Putnam's division.

"Who," said he, prolongs his work to

In the meantime they drew near to a bars to dig the plows out of the furrows. village, and one said to the other, "That Is it any wonder that we all love America.

"In February," said the Jew; "for it "I told you so," croaked Miss Adder-ongue, dragging the widow Markham to "There are two natural brothers," said the window an hour or so later. " That's the fifth, and only one of them is my un-

> "The uncle is your father's brother," said the Jew; "and your father is not A fish now leaped out of the water, and

nistaken?"
"Dear, dear," said Mrs. Markham, the sixth asked: "What fish have thei eyes nearest together?" "The smallest," said the Jew.

The seventh asked: "How can a man ride from Balse to Bern in the shade, in the summer time, when the sun shines? "When he comes to a place where

Balse, and has forgotton his gloves, how must be manage so that his hands shall

'He must make fists out of them," said the Jew.

asked: "How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man shall receive one, and still one remain in the dish?"

"The last man must take the dish with the egg," said the Jew, " and he can let it lie there as long as you please." But now it came to his turn, and he de Well, now I shall believe that Juliet Reed many preliminary compliments he asked.

"How can a man fry two trouts in three pans, so that a trout may lie in each

No one could answer this, and one afte the other gave him a twelve kreutze " Mrs. Markham," said she, "and Miss | piece; but when the ninth desired that he should solve the riddle, he rocked to and fro, shrugged his shoulders, and rolled

> "I am a poor Jew," he said at last, "What has that to do with it?" cried the rest. "Give us the answer."

"You must not take it amiss," said the

mischievously, "just returned from a At last, after much persuasion and 'Mrs. Hazel,' and tell somebody as how visit to Paris. My father will be with us many promises that they would do him no harm, he thrust his hand into his pock-"Oh," said Miss Addertongue; but it et, took one of the twelve kreutzer pieces was with a different sort of accent on the that he had won, laid it on the table, and said: "I do not know the answer any

When the others heard this, they opened their eyes and said this was scarcely according to the agreement. But as they could not control their laughter, and Addertongue coughed uneasily. Nor did were wealthy and good-natured men, and as the Jew had helped them while away the time from Saint Velt to Schlampi,

Scribner for February, in his "New York in the Revolution," Mr John F not going to believe a word of your gos- way Putnam escaped from Howe when

ip."
And Miss Addertongue had not a word
Neither soldier nor fugitive knew how narrow had been the escape of Putnam's army that day. When Sir William Howe. accompanied by Clinton and Tyron, had Nine persons sailed from Balse down landed at Kip's Bay with the main body kreutzers for his passage.

Now, it is true something jingled in the along, under cover of the woods that la the gleam of bayonets would have been "Something may be carned even upon the water. There is many a man has distant, indeed, but there was another and more insidious foe near at hand. Close During the first part of the voyage the to the Middle Road, at a point now des "Come Jew, do you know any pastime and his wife and daughters were ardent that will amuse us? Your fathers must patriots. When Lord Howe and his staff old with another wife? I do not believe have contrived many a one during their journey in the wilderness."

It is false!"

It is false!"

I that will amuse us? Your fathers must reached the edge of the Quaker's gardens they were enraptured to find Mrs. Mur-"Now is the time," thought the Jew, " to ray and her beautiful daughters ready to greet them with a warm welcome.

"I thank you. Mrs. Murray," said the pleasure-loving commander, "but I must first catch that rascally Yankee, Put-

der to save life. Very demurely the lady rejoined in that plain language of her

"Did'st thou not hear that Putnam had gone? It is too late to try to catch him. Thee had better come in and dine."

The invitation was seconded by the brightest smiles of the daughters, and "Wait, Jew," thought the second, "I Howe wavered. Promising to pursue the "Because he was not in Corinth," said nam meanwhile was flying up the Bloomthe Jew, "otherwise he would have spok-en to them."

So he won another twelve kreutzer tents. Thacher, in his "Military Journal," writes that it became a common When the third saw that the Jew was so saying among the American officers that

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f woe-their faces lengthen out You ought to have known what you were abou You ought to have listened to your friends—'Tis now to late to make amends."

fjoy—their faces wear a smile:
Why, la! I knew It all the while.
saw which way the tide would gofou recollect I told you so."

And very much the same we feel An interest in anothers' weal, And prove, amidst the smiles, Ourselves akin to prophet-seers.

Alas! alas! it must be fate— Such prophesying comes to late; Too late the direful sound of wee That strikes the ear, " I told you so."

Selected.

A ROUGH DIAMOND.

The cold northern blasts had settled up nature in fetters of ice. Everywhere arvest. Cellars actually groaned with young ones to slave for." their rich stores of fruits and vegetables. and the thrifty and industricus inhabitants were about to celebrate their an-

But nowhere did greater bounty preville, where he found an easy market for kitchen. all his produce, and where every Sabbath his round and ruddy face might be seen alongside of the thin and sallow one think of goin'to night." of his spinster sister Betsey, in the old tal Joel Jones, as its thrifty aspect fully attested.

pointed as Thanksgiving, he came into with you in private, Miss Burton." is ample kitchen with a huge and golden pumpkin in his strong arms.

"Here, Betsey," said he, "is one of sitting room. air turkey killed.

"What for, I'd like ter know, Joel? War a pile above me, I amage to the standard of the form of the fo me on'the hired man to eat the best Thanksgiving dinner ever invented."

Het yer marry Jim Burton, while I took Nancy Price. Since then, their good

"I know as well as ye, Betsey, we have been in good company in the position she is likely to occupy the hain't got no folks ter speak of, but that hain't no sign we hain't ter eat like other christians on Thanksgiving day, 'spec- the well, as the been the morphy house. Well, ter make a long christians on Thanksgiving day, 'spec- the well as the beautiful terms of the well as the beautiful the position she is likely to occupy the rest of her days, thank God."

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sey and her sullen preparations for the little ones." oming feast.

The answer of the spinster was a grunt of dissatisfaction as she continued kneading the snowy bread, while the pumpkin stewed and sputtered on the stove in the I can bring you nothing but a broken conmost savake manner.

Betsey gets groutier every day of ner life, poor thing. She's gittin' old, an nain't ye?" he asked in continuation, after the boy had scrambled up behind, and perched himself upon a bag of grain.

"What yer got in yer sack, Bub?" "Coal, sir, that I've been picking up

long the track." erlong some day and chop yer into mince neat.'

any anticipated danger. At the door of an immense plum cake being made to the surprise of the lad, got down from with many a chuckle, when it was at with these words.

the wagon and hitched his horses.

team." One of the children answered his summons and conducted him into the little he was in eestasies.

"Don't git up, Miss Burton. I can't his sister, day.
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know it was dangerous. Ther lad is tu amiss that I named it ter ye."

Tears were in the good woman's eyes long before he had ceased speaking, and she answered:

" You are very kind, sir, but what can I do! It is hard for me to keep my little family together simply with my needle, and the coal the children gather from the track keeps one comfortable, and leaves my scanty earnings for other needs."

" Yer girls hain't any on 'em old enuff to work out, be they, Miss Burton? It so, I'd take one of them to help sister Betsey. That would be one less mouth the very one he had purchased the day to feed. At any rate, she'd fare well." " Janey is twelve years old, and has

wash dishes, sweep, and do a great deal like costume.

They passed many unoccupied pews

girl ready when I come back from town, and I'll take her home with me." Again in his wagon, Farmer Jones mmuned with himself.

" Don't seem to be much of a show for themselves down into legitimate winter a Thanksgivin' dinner at Miss Burton's. ousiness, bridging streams and locking Poor thing! It's agin nature that such a pretty girl as she used to be should through the broad and fertile land, huge have married that shiftless, drunken rake,

uncommon grave mood. The town peo- yet there was romance in the suddeness ple missed a certain heartiness in his and surprise of the whole thing. nual thanksgiving to the great and boun- manner, and not once did his old boy- The benediction said, how hearty wer tiful Giver of such plenty, prosperity and like laugh ring out to notify Centreville the congratulations, and how proud and that Joel Jones was in town.

"It's stormin' terribly, Miss Burton,

" No, thank you. I fear it would be " Slim chance for that," thought he.

With an expression of surprise she led

ye to spread yerself a makin' a batch of pies. And jest say when you want that each other since we were children. We when dinner was anno was young folks together, an' theu; h you "What for, I'd like ter know, Joel? war a pile above me, I always loved ye. Nancy Price. Since then, their good erly when I've worked the hull year like mind since I was here this mornin', and almost dropped the "chiney," pot of when he saw her. everything, and been prospered beyond my heart is chock full of ye. And now, scalding tea in her excitement.

"I cannot think for a moment of ac- the rest of her mortal days." cepting so noble and generous an offer. Reflect what a burden you would assume- them ar' children?" er as the kindest and best of men."

She broke down completely, and could givings." the work is tew heavy fur her. But it only extend her hand. He grasped it ffer. "Yer Widow Burton's boy, and the horses were stamping impatiently in the storm.

big heart and a warm, full house," said smiled ner consent, and blusted more on the smile of the took his departure.

If ever a man walked on air, Joe Jones He was too happy in the enjoy- rations for the coming feast in the most ment of the unexpected ride to care for promiseuous fashion. He insisted upon and happy wedlock, she exclaimed: his humble home the farmer stopped, and stoned raisins, beaten eggs-and declared

"Wal, there it is, Joel, and I do hope

Betsey gave a sniff of disapproval, but mall for sich work, and some day he'll continued the completion of the prepaget killed. So I hope yer won't take it rations, thinking what an old fool her brother was getting to be.

Thanksgiving day dawned clear and bright, though very cold, and the good folks of Centreville were surprised to see Farmer Jones come dashing up to the front door, in his fine, new sleigh, with a most jubilant chime of bells and the widow Burton, snugly tucked beneath the robes by his side. And a hitle later they actually took away the breath of the ongregation as they marched up the aisle -the little woman clinging to his arm, dressed in some simple gray material with a rich shawl about her shoulderswith a dash of lavender and white flowers

and only paused when they had gained a a position opposite the pulpit. And then, before the wondering people realized it, Parson Doolittle was reading to them the marriage ceremony, and when it was completed the happy man gallantly kissed the bride and led her to his own pew now and forever Mrs. Joel Jones.

If ever Thanksgiving sermon failed to reach listening ears it did that day, for A tall well grown fellow, with bare teet the little congregation were in the most a torn straw hat and a red shirt, Tom granaries were stored with the golden Jim Burten, only to be left with a lot of blissful flutter. They had actually wirnessed the knitting of two lives together, ent eyes on his mother's by gone gentil-All the day farmer Jones seemed in an and though they were not youthful ones, ity, but by no means seeming to covet it

happy the bridegroom, and how bright It was almost dark when he reached and blushing the bride! Away they vail than in the homestead of Farmer the widow's cottage, and a furious snow dashed at last, amid cheers and the mer-Joel Jones. His broad acres lay but a storm had commenced. But securing his ry chimes of bells. At the cottage, they paused and "took in the little brood,"— as the farmer called them—and then drove merrily on, amid youthful shouts here shabby black gown and rusty bondrove merrily on, amid youthful shouts here shabby black gown and rusty bondrove merrily on, amid youthful shouts here shabby black gown and rusty bondrove merrily on, amid youthful shouts he was a few merrily on the way of the shabby black gown and rusty bondrove merrily on, amid youthful shouts he was a few merrily on the way of the shabby black gown and rusty bondrove merrily on the mile from the thrifty village of Centre- restless team, he stamped into the little paused and "took in the little brood,"claimed warmth and good cheer within.

As I need the spinster issuer betsey, in the out of the will spinster issuer betsey, in the out of the will spin the spinster issuer betsey, in the out of the will spin the spin the spin that stuck up wild will go out of the window, "if Joel hain't brought that stuck up widow Burton and her brats the sermon, and patiently listening, open the widow sheltered ther young charge, to dinner. There won't be a hull piece of mouthed to the closing hymn, his careto dinner. There won't be a hull piece of the old-fashioned chiney left on the table. less, bright face contrasting so oddly with less, bright face contrasting so oddly with of her own.

"If my Tom would only come, I'd send But after an awkward pause, he an- If I had dreamed of his bringing them I his mother's querulous and tear worn insist on it."

The widow Burton and her brats-as the way into the cold and cheerless little she called them-were ushered into the parlor by the master, where a cheerful

out with the little woman upon his arm, woman to activity.

"Never again in this life," he chuckled. the table, despite her protest; and as he

Married?

the farmer, as the little woman at last was so set on having it made. I'd a cut that with which the fair swimmer hailed tege. It was wonderful how a little farther and farther away, the doorway smiled her consent, and blushed more my right hand off before I'd have touched her companions in the distance.

"Dangerous piece o' business, an' it's did for the next two days, and Betsey dedeparted to find a home with some other departed to find a home with some other departed to find a home with some other departed to find a home with some other with some other departed to find a home with some other with so bit angerous piece of business, and rest did for the next two days, and Betsey dediction as the strange yer masshould send you out on sich an errand. There cars will come the rest two days, and Betsey dediction as the strange yer masshould send you out or clared to the hired man that he acted of her relatives in Connecticut, positively had disappeared. She had probably etly sipping their tea together at the old with a cry of joy.

With a cry of joy. ich an errand. Ther cars will come "just like a crazy critter." He was al- refusing to share a home with the new swam ashore before the rocks. The wid- round table. most omnipresent-went in and out of the mistress where she had so long reigned ow turned away and hugged her thin house in state of mental disquiet, and supreme. And one year later, when she shawl over her shoulders, and thought The poor little pale-faced lad made no mixed himself with the domestic preparecived a letter from her brother Joel, that the sea wind was chilly.

"There's no fool like an old fool!" She consigned the missive to the flames to its mate.

length finished, "that it looked for all the Peace and prosperity smiled upon her depth, that young creature, surely! But sounced the words. "I want ter see yer ma. So I'll jest world like a bride's cake!" And then brother as the happy husband and father, lo! what of it if she had? Dying young, giving and praise.

past, so as to make it last the week out.' with a haggard, scared face, to whom no after my little mad-cap, Belle. She's my ing the patch.'

SEEING BETTER DAYS.

The Widow Minton had seen better help. days. How far back wasn't exactly certifled; but she had seen them. Better I might pull out that old seew myself. mouth.

for the boatmen, and now and then tak- water nymph was presently aboard the ing a day for fishing. Tom had proba. old craft. bly never seen better days. The widow "I felt sure I was losing all my strength" "I felt sure I was losing all my strength shook her head over him-so stupidly natured over beggarliness and hopliness. took the world easy, looking with reverfor himself.

The widow deemed it due to her past respectability to be seen at church on her efforts!—this real lady, this fair together, she with her clean pocket hand so. kerchief folded over her hymn book, and ing face, whistling to himself as he went. send word for me down yonder?" "As I live," exclaimed Betsey, looking Always patient, always plodding, poor A few days previous to the one ap- swered, "I would like to have a word wouldn't have put it on, even if Joel did visage, won for him the sobriquet of the him for your things." widow Minton rainbow.

When dinner was announced, very much to her disgust, her brother came He deemed it his duty to arouse the old wonder?"

"I know as well as ye, Betsey, we Lord has taken both on 'em, leavin' you the position she is likely to occupy the too much spirit left yet to put herself unclothes, miss, and I'll not deny that they

It might have been the afternoon after of her rescuer and treated it tenderly. ny deserts."

Jane, if I am good enuff for yer, say so, and I'll try an'do my duty by ye and the ask he seated his new wife at the head of the good man's visit the widow sat idly become a supervisor. The seated his new wife at the head of the good man's visit the widow sat idly become a supervisor. brooding at her cabin door. Her eyes a lady to wear," she said, and forthwith During his earnest, stammering speech, spoke he stooped and kissed her, while had a wandering, far-away look, and her wrapped herself in the old shawl. "I'm goin' ter town with er load of the poor woman had blushed and glowed Betsey looked on in blank and horrified face was keener and thinner than ever. And at that moment Tom, with his Belle was away now, visiting some disbats, an' I'll bring yer some cranberries like a full-blown rose, and actually looked amazement, utterly speechless at such Bayond the bluff which sheltered her red shirt gleaming in the setting sun, and tant friends, but in her kindly heart she ter go erlong with yer turkey, Betsey," youthful again, and like the fair disreputable conduct; "for this day in cabin stretched a far line of sea coast, the a string of fish on his ishoulder, stood in kept a corner it seemed, for the poor old said he, "and if yer want anything else, young girl he had loved before; and tears speak quick, for I'm off."

Centreville church, this little woman has promised to share my bed and board for sar off a group of bathers in bright the doorway.

He stopped promised to share my bed and board for Far off a group of bathers in bright He stopped when he saw the guest Three years-four passed away, and dresses frolicked between shore and wa- standing upon the hearthstone, a bright daily of a summer afternoon you might 'gasped Betsey; and all ter. They came from the great hotel fire behind her, and the kettle boiling have seen the widow sitting in her doordown beyond; she could almost catch the cheerily. She nodded to him familiarly, way, eager and hollow-eyed, looking out "Yes, they all belong ter me, thank sound of their voices as she sat slowly Tom thought he must be dreaming. God. I've got some folks of my own rocking in her doorwry. It was a quiet my good friend. I shall think of you ev. now, Betsey, and no more lonely days afternoon; the air was soft and soothing, she. and nights for me, or cheerless Thanks- and the widow's heart, so full of bitter- "Are you?" said the astonished widow. office a wandering epistle waited her He bustled about and seated each little stillness. This rest of the shore that we Yes," said the girl. "I've watched trembling hand. She was growing very only extend her hand. He grasped it hain't no use of speaking of getting help. She'd fight me down on that forever," so. liloquized the old man, as he drover along. "Hey, Bub, want ter ride?" he called on the shore and praise as a small specimen of humanity gives the shore of the shore, shelling and praise as a sended from that one at the shore and praise as a sended from that only but Tom was getting the watcher's eye caught sight of a young s out to a small specimen of humanity, who earnestly and long that the children grew bountiful board was rarely heard by man girl plashing and frolicking in the water "Saved your life?" echoed Tom, who Not every one watches in vain, though was trudging along under a heavy load, tired of staying alone in the dark, (for or angels. Then came the feast. And just beyond the rocks. It was a pretty never in all his life had heard of his we may not always be looking in the and who most gladly accepted the kind their mother had carried away the lamp) how everybody did eat, except Miss Betsight, the rounded arms, the curving mother doing anything before. sey. She received the praise of her cook- shoulders, the swaying, floating figure. Tom, stupid and staring, was hurried ow. As she sat one day with streaming ing in frigid silence, and actually refused And perhaps the old woman recalled with off in search of the missing garments. eyes gazing on far off, sun-lit sails, and "God bless ye, Jane. Ye'll come to a to taste the bride's cake.
"I to taste the bride's cake.
"I

The next day she packed her trunk and a reverse fell upon her, and when she When Tom returned, laden with variannouncing the birth of a son to this last What was that? surely she heard a cry. No merry shout or ringing laugh this; it ing forward. "Oh father, this good lady might be the cry of a wild bird on its way has saved my life!"

Tom never come? The tide was rising, just now." with her brood of little ones around a grand dinner, and no one tu it," said a grand d

one would have dreamed of looking for only child, you see, and as full of pranks

" I can't stand this " she said. "Seems days hung mouldily about her like the Tom," she screamed, with a yell that had "I won't have my character traduced defaced shreds of antiquated embroidery.

the concentrated energy of ten years. Where they have been so good to me, 3 and on two she cried. "And oh, father, isn't this a The sturdy gossips of the seaside vil- widow herself, with those withered hands age, who went out with their skirts that disdained the minister's work-it I mean to come down here every day to tucked up, and their bare, brown arms was the widow herself, who, straining, do my sketching." ready and able for any work, looked tugging, and with her gray hair flutteraskance at the widow Minton, with her ing in the wind, unloosed the old dug-out pitiful meagreness of aspect, her flicker- from its mooring, and trembling, unskill- cause to wish she had thrown you overng black eye and her trailing old gown. ful, armed with a rude paddle, went spin-They nudged each other, and said, "Bet-ter days—Lord save us!" ning out dizzily over the water. It leaked, the old scow; it scorned the brokleaked, the old scow; it scorned the brok- like her. And I've fallen in love with But the widow did not trouble the en paddle and the heavy oars, but finally before, and, as he said, "for sister Betneighbors much, nor they her. A body
sey." A pretty little gray velvet hat, who could not do a heartsome hand's toward the object of her search. A stirring was best left alone to her brood- plump hand with a glittering ring upon been brought up to be useful, and can and ribbons completed the delicate bridesolitary apart on the seashore, was left upsetting it. A young, eager face, with pretty much to herself and the boy Tom. streaming hair, looked up from the wa-Tom was a sturdy, brown-faced lad, ter, and Igrasping, shuddering, half-who picked up a living by doing odd jobs drowned, and wholly scared, the young

> content, poor Tom! so beaming and good and would go to the bottom. Oh, you good soul! how did you ever get to me in this water-logged craft."

"It has seen its best days, certain," said the widow, tugging at the oars. " You don't look able for such work,"

said the girl. "I have seen better days," was the quiet answer.

And then-oh, sufficient reward for al Sunday evening, and you could see the young girl with the soft hands and pretty two walking at twilight along the sands bathing dress, actually replied, "I thought "Here, give me an oar," she added

and laughter, to his great white farm net. As for Tom, patient Tom, he was to the hotel; I'm awfully tired. Can't house, whose blue curling smoke pro- plodding slowly after her, with his smil- you put me ashore at your place, and

"Oh no matter. I'll wrap your shawl The minister of the parish, mistaken about me and walk down myself after I've soul, deemed it incumbent to make a call rested a bit. I'm not hurt, you know, them real Yankee pumpkins, an' I want "Jane Burton," began he, after clear-fire blazed, and Betsey stiffly received on the widow; and, on charity bent, it is only scared. My old nurse used to teach said he unwarily offered to employ her me not to scream; but if I hadn't screamservices in his household for a season. ed, where should I have been now, I was going to sea. There had been a man

Mrs. Minton would gladly have parted and leading the youngest child by the He did rouse her; and it is averred with the last shred she possessed, and at almost any kind of sea craft, and would

chievous laugh. She read the weakness "Whatever a lady has worn, is fit for

warmth of human feeling had roused this darkened suddenly. There came rushing

"Here's father!" cried the girl, spring-

Lady! The widow Mintun wanted to She couldn't have got beyond her kiss the beautiful rosy lips that pro- archly, "that I was in love with Tom?

run in for a minit, if ye'll mind the when Betsey actually feed it, and placed and the "little woman" blesses the day she a body gets quit of a deal of trouble man, good humoredly pinching the plump know. And we're a going to take you a wreath of pressed and dried autumn accepted the rough diamond for a life part- And- Yes, surely, that was a scream, check, "she has done it very thoroughly, away to where we found our better days." leaves upon its top by way of ornament, ner-all her days being those of thanks. The widow looked sharply out. Would You certainly don't look very near death -Harper's Weekly.

as any dozen. Belle playfully put her hand over his

beautiful place-such a view of the water.

" I'm afraid," said the sire, shaking his head, "that this good lady will have board.'

"Oh no, father, she likes me and I

Tom long ago, you know." Tom blushed painfully. Something strange and new stirred in his mind. Compliments did not sweeten his thoughts never seen better days, and felt as if he was being made a jest of.

A week passed during which the young girl strolled almost daily to the cabin. When she was there, Tom seldom entered the house. He had grown shy and sulky; he sat on the shore darkly brooding, or went off silently to his fishing.

One morning Belle and her father departed. Belle kissed the withered cheek of her friend, and that was all. For when mention had been made of helping her substantially, the widow had drawn herself sharply up, all the lady shining in her " I may have seen my best days," she

said, " but I haven't come down to that yet, and if I needed any reward, I've had t now," she added, as she felt the soft plood mantling in the cheek that Belle had kissed. Long after the two had left. Tom went about with a cloud on his face, and in his

ears were ringing those mocking words I'm in love with Tom." A disgust for his fishing life, and for himself and for all the miserable surroundings of poverty filled the lad's heart with an unwonted bitterness. " Mother," said he, one day, as he sat

darkly brooding over the hearth, " you said you were a born lady; why didn't you make a gentleman of me?" " I hadn't any money left when you

came," said the widow, briefly. "Then it's money that makes people gentlemen and ladies?"

"I don't know," said the widow, puzzled; "they somehow mostly have it." One day Tom came and told her he down looking for hands and he had taken Tom gladly, for Tom was a handy fellow

soon make a good seaman. "And you must bide here patiently until I come back, mother, for if there's better days anywhere, I shall bring 'em

back with me, be sure." After that the sea looked bluer and colder than ever, and the solitary woman lived a sort of hermit's life. No cheery voice of gossipping neighbor lightened the dreary cabin, no children prattled about her, and only Belle, the bright, blithe hearted lassie, seemed to remember to cheer her with a letter now and then. woman who had saved her life.

"Tom and I are acquainted," said Tom's. Tom was not a good correspondent, but occasionally up at the little post

right direction. It was so with the widupon her as if dropped from the clouds, a

He did not return alone however. Fol- bing, half laughing, "oh mother, don't lowing him came a tall gray headed gen. you know me? Why, I'm Tom's wife, and I've brought the captain with me."

" Mother," said Captain Tom that nighi, "you've seen better days, perhaps, but I never have.'

" For didn't I teli you," said Mrs. Tom And father owns his ship, you know, so "Well, my dear," said the old gentle- if Tom's captain, I'm second mate, you

Ma 'A dollar is a large price for a watermelon," said a purchaser to a vender of this fruit, as he was paying for one The father smiled, but he also furtively the other evening. "You wouldn't think Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c

"Don't git up, Miss Burton. I can't

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you and me, and see if I don't fetch along
goes over on the railroad track to pick will was as saving as I could be. I
haven't washed the children for five days
she stood listening—a feeble old woman,
"accept my cord feet to what!"

"You wouldn't think
wiped away a tear.
"Well madame," said the dealer, "it you had
"well madame," said he, courteously,
but I was as saving as I could be. I
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wiped away a tear.

"Well madame," said the children for love with a shot gun in your
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THE CENTENNIAL.

The voice of our approaching National Anniversary calls loudly on every citizen to rekindle the holy sentiments of truth and loyalty to country and home, and with willing hearts and hands ever ready for any good work, attest our gratitude for the blessings of the past, and the proud position we hold among the nations of the earth. It is sometimes said that Woburn is slow in taking hold of any important movement, but be that as it may, the records of the past will prove that when her citizens are once aroused to the needs of any worthy object, there is with them no such word as fail.

The question has been asked what can woman do that is worthy of a place in this great exhibition? Now while the woman of our new country may not attempt to compete in some of the finer branches of manufacture with the skilled workmen of countries, where from one generation to another the children have been bred in the occupation of their parents until the products of their hands are shown to have reached the highest point of human perfection, who shall estimate the extent to which the inventive and to this invitation, the amount will make | Eccles in obedience to the dictates of his ever active mind of noble woman will carry the perfecting of their work.

It is plainly the duty and should be a pleasure to every citizen of our wide spread republic to aid by every means in their power to make the approaching Centennial exhibit to its full extent the unparalleled growth in every department of Agriculture, art and science, liturature and invention, that we may say to the numberless host from foreign lands, where the blessings of free institutions are unknown, "see what a free, united and educated people have accomplished, and behold what changes time hath broad enough to cover all. But the present bears with force on that part of the great display confided to the care of woman. Ever the first to enter with her whole soul upon any undertaking demanded by the claims of true patriotism and devotion, whether it be in the country of her nativity or adoption. Well know ing that without woman's invaluable aid the attempt must fall far short of the expectations of its most untiring workers. the managers wisely decided to establish the Woman's Board as an indispensable send the papers in which this notice is agent in the fulfilment of their design. And now it only remains for the noble demands of the time. Here will be

Tuesday evening by Prof. W. H. Niles of entered prior to that date. Cambridge, on "Holland and its people" was one of the most interesting and in- same place on Monday, February 7th at grain business. The mills now run by est point since the office was established. structive ever given before a Woburn 21.2 o'clock, P M. It is especially de him will be removed there and others At 9 A. M. the wind registered 16 miles audience. The geographical description sirable that ladies from every section of added. Mr. McDonald will occupy land an hour, and at 9 1 2, 30 miles. of the country, its numerous lakes, rivers the town should be present at the next recently bought in the rear of the depot, and canals, with its curiously arranged meeting in order to represent and to re- for a coal and wood yard, and move his streets and buildings were fully illustrated port to people remotely located from the office in front of the upper end of the deby large maps, and his minute history of Centre. The time in which all must be pot. the manners, customs and sterling virtues of this noble people, who for centuries have withstood the combined forces of aggression and corruption in various forms, added to the almost insurmountable obstacles of nature, and to-day retain more of their primitive purity than almost give the names of the committee chosen. that an attempt to furnish the public with Charles Choate, Mrs James Skinner. tion of the Woburn schools at the coming both pleasure and profit at a low price, Schools contributing \$10 will receive a need have no fear of failure.

TEMPERANCE UNION. -The Women' Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts will hold a convention for Mid dlesex County, in Watertown, Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M. A delegation of ladies from this town is earnestly requested to be present. will address the evening meeting.

MASONIC BALL .- The ball under the Friday evening at Lyceum Hall, was a present, among whom were distinguished which is second to none, and the supper was provided by Lee Hammond, who knows how both to keep a hotel and cater for outside parties in the best style.

St. Boston.

CENTENNIAL MEETING.

oublished a notice of a "circular ad-

to take some action in the matter." the interests as above stated. Various them. We think no better allotment of and contents, \$7,500; Town Library ways were suggested to raise a sum of the various characters could have been \$2,000. Some of these amounts may money sufficient to place Woburn favor-ably among other towns—all being zeals from pure love, and in defiance of the value of real estate the average is perous to sustain the credit of Massachusetts in the national exhibition at Philadelphia.

distinctive purposes, it was thought best

feel it a burden, or feel themselves outthe offering of Woburn highly creditable heart. Miss Woodman as Esther Ecto her patriotism and honor.

of Woburn. It was further arranged have always caused her to rank as unexin town, where it is hoped, expected, that Mrs. D'Alroy, marries a mechanic, proves wrought among a nation yet holding mil- a cheerful, patriotic giving, in accord- her ability as a housekeeper, and showed the bank are the heaviest sufferers, the lions of unturned acres, whose virgin soil ance with the above plan will encourage that the high reputation gained by her water had been pouring down on their invites the oppressed of all lands to take the heart in the performance of the oner- musical talents was not the only line in shelter under the flag whose folds are ous duties of a solicitor of money. Should which she is destined to excel. Miss upon any person within the limits of her Marquise De St. Maur showed the differdistrict, such failure need not deprive the ence which a change of circumstances individual of the pleasure of adding his will suddenly produce in those who rank or her contribution, Arrangements are blood as superior to real worth, and made for any who may find themselves though this was her first appearance benot called upon, to pay the money to the post master at Woburn Centre, by mail from the last. The music by Joyce's Jr., was recommended for license as a pointed special police. Albert Gleason, himself out for his work, and did it, did it well too. His description of men and it. The Dr. was fully alive to the necessity of the last of the post master at Woburn audience we trust it is far pointed special police. Albert Gleason, himself out for his work, and did it, did it well too. His description of men and it. or otherwise.

In order to increase the sum, the sug- of the evening. gestion is made for people of the town to

ample space to exhibit whatever she can say, - write the name and place of resi- made by Mr. Patrick Murphy, and was town meeting about the middle of the produce in art, literature, manufactures, dence of each contributor distinctly upon responded to by Mr Calnan in an approwith chisel, pencil, pen or needle, and we a slip of paper, put it, together with the priate manner. Speeches were made by doubt not the ladies of Woburn will take requisite sum of money into an envelope, Messrs. Downey, Ahearn and others, and direct to Miss Susan Edgell, Wo- and dancing was indulged in until 12 that the spirit which moved the mothers burn, Mass. In due time the record will o'clock, after which those present were hearts of their descendants, and improving the greatly increased advantages now the future the names of earnest, patriotic an excellent supper. enjoyed, they will show their devotion to people in this our nation's first cententhe cause by a contribution which shall nial. A little effort made by every one place them in the front rank for intelli- will add many names to the list of nonresidents.

Another meeting was appointed at the the better convenience of his increasing done is very short, and general interest from each section may greatly expedite the work.

In addition to the above from a correspondent who is alive in the cause, we centennial map, particulars of which will be furnished by the canvassers.

Centennial.

ous gait, then down Winn to his stable on

Bedford street, without doing injury to

SHORT HAND .- We call attention to the

in Washington, and will undoubtedly give

under his instruction.

Fisheries for 1875.

satisfaction to all who place themselves

organization appears to be flourishing.

They have recently received a supply of

flour direct from the mills, which they

Thanks to J. B. Brackett for the

report of the Commissioners on Inland

SAD ACCIDENT .- About 3 1-2 o'clock Monday afternoon, J J Knox and James Long in the employ of Geo W Kimball, were at work on a house in Winchester when the staging gave way, and both his head being badly bruised and his skull broken. He was removed to the residence of his brother in Converse scious until he died at one P M, Tuesday. age, and a native of P. E. Island, Mr.

COLLAPSED.—The great gift enterprise of A. W. Lovering, Boston, in which sev- are delivering to families at \$7.60 per eral of our citizens made fortunate pur- barrel. chases has closed suddenly. A commit STUDIO .- Mr. Albert Thompson, the tee of his creditors report the cash value artist, has taken a studio at No. 12 West of assets at about \$35,000, with direct and contingent liabilities of \$178,000,

itizens whenever home talent presents Since the recent fire at North Woburn In the local papers of the 29th inst was lits claims and stakes lits success on its some comment has been made in regard merits, has, we think, never been more to the amount of insurance on the propressed to the women of Massachusetts, fully shown than in the presentation of crty owned by the town. Below we give asking co-operation in procuring articles for exhibition in the Woman's Pavilion ment, the feeling seemed general that The following sums are on school buildat the coming Centennial.*** "Very judging from the past performances of ings:-Cummings School house, \$30,000; little time remains in which to act in this those who had been proved and never Central Street, East Woburn, \$8,000; matter, and the ladies of Woburn are found lacking, with the acknowledged Cedar street, East Woburn, \$3,000; Main earnestly invited to be present at the ability of those who for the first time ap street, \$2,000; Union street, \$5,000 vestry of the Congregational church, on peared before a Woburn audience, the Highland street, \$2,000; Cambridge street Monday afternoon next at 21-2 o'clock, highest expectations of their friends \$1,000; Lawrence, \$5,000; Plympton would be realized. In most performances \$5,000; North Warren street, \$2,000; In response to this notice, a goodly of this kind the variation in the success Central Grammar, \$4,000; North Wo mber of ladies assembled, all thor- of the actors is so marked that it is easy burn, \$4,000; Cummingsville, \$6,000, ughly imbued with "the spirit of "76." to select those who have far excelled oth- On other town property as follows: The meeting was duly organized, officers ers, but in "Caste" we should do injus- Town House, \$2,000; Perham Hose elected protem, and a committee chosen tice in saying that any one fell short of House, \$3,000; Engineers House, Cove to co-operate in the work of forwarding what could reasonably be expected of Street, \$2,500; Town Farm Buildings

laws of Caste, marries the lovely, but haps as large as in other town.

CASTE.-The interest shown by our

poor Miss Eccles, whose inebriate father has squandered a fortune, showed that MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-On As every "denominational society" in he had given the closest attention to per- Friday night of last week Francis Dontown, has had its "sociable" this winter, fecting his part, and may be ranked nolly and Redmond Owens spent the the ulterior aim of which has been among the rising actors. Mr. Thomp- evening in calling at various places in "money getting" for some one or more distinctive purposes, it was thought best cals elsewhere had preceded him, was as to turn aside in this matter of the Cen- Major Hautree perfectly at home in the They separated at Horn Pond Station tennal from the usual modes of raising money from "Fairs," "Tea parties," liberal friend of the unfortunate Mrs. D'Alroy. Of Mr. Parker as Eccles, the Buckman and Main streets. Donnolly It was proposed to invite every man, drunken and degraded father of Esther reached home sometime in the night, but woman and child to join heartily in this and Polly, we need not say it was per- Owens did not go home, and though vawork of honor for our town, by giving a fection itself, for any one having once rious reports have been in circulation, no sum of money so small that no one shall seen him in any of the different character information has been received in regard ters he has taken, would know it would to his whereabouts. Owens has a wife done by others upon whom the "hard be so without being present. Dr. Allen and five cilidren, and is reported to have times" have pressed less heavily. The who as a star actor in his several parts been an active worker in the Irish Tempropositiou was made to ask from every has always merited a large share of perance Organization, and an intelligent, child under five years of age, one cent. praise, did not fall short in any, and industrious and usually temperate man. From five to ten years, five cents. From made a decided hit as Sam Gerridge, Last Monday parties were engaged in all over ten years old-men, women and paying no regard to the laws of caste, searching Horn Pond, but no trace of children-ten cents. If all will respond and marrying the accomplished Polly him was found.

WATER PIPE BURST .- About 4 A. M. cles, won praise from all. Defying the yesterday, the janitor at Bank Block, The centennial association has issued threats of her patrician mother-in-law, heard an unusual noise of water running medals of an attractive and durable charland scorning her proffered aid, she in the Bank room and immediately notiacter to be awarded for the payment of chooses to rely on her own exertions to fied Teller Day who opened their doors, ye Baptiste churche," on Thursday evesums varying from one dollar to ten. provide for herself and child. The re- and found they were flooded with water Also stocks are for sale. Either or both turn of her supposed dead husband, and from the room above occupied by the may be purchased by any person who in the reconciliation with his haughty mother | Mishawum Club. It is said that the addition to the payment of the ten cents, restores happiness to the family circle. Mishawums have a fire in their room is willing to "lend a hand" in contribut. Miss Woodman's accomplishments and only once a week, and the pipes had ing to the centennial fame of the Women her perfection in every part allotted her, frozen and burst. The water at one eral modern entrees. Supper will be the system, but speed is only one of the that canvassers should visit every house celled. Miss Clough as Polly, sister of bank floor, and the carpet in the directive will be given, the singers being dressed been written was as essential as speed. tors room badly wet. Gage & Co. under in costume of "ye olden tyme." stock for some hours before they had notice, and the prompt removal of the stock a canvasser unintentionally fail to call Patterson as the proud and haughty from their counters only prevented further damage.

SELECTMEN .- All present but Cummings. A. E. Thompson chosen chairman pro tem. J. H. Nason was aporchestra added much to the enjoyment peddler. Petition of George E. Hooper for auctioneer's license was rejected. Bailey's claim for damage to mill privi-PRESENTATION .- Friday evening last lege was refered to clerk of the board to published, to friends, formerly residents Mr Timothy Calnan, the agent of the look up evidence. Notice was received of Woburn, but now widely scattered, Irish Brass Band was presented by the from the School Committee calling the and true, the honored and gifted fair sex that they too with their families may members of this organization with an attention of the board to the wants of the to improve the golden opportunity never share the pleasure of contributing with before enjoyed by any people to meet the the "old folks at home."

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before enjoyed by any people to meet the "old folks at home." of valuable services performed in their Woburn. Bills for the month of Janu-To such friends at a distance we would behalf. The presentation speech was ary were approved. Voted to call a

> WIND .- Wednesday was one of the most uncomfortable days of the winter thus far. The mist of the previous night had frozen so that travelling was not safe for man or beast. Early in the morning the thermometer indicated 26 above, but fell during the day so that at 5 P. M. it stood IMPROVEMENT .- Mr. L. B. Norris, proat 10. A strong wind during the day prietor of the Woburn Grain Mills, has residents.
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> The books will be closed on the 1st of occupied as a coal and wood yard, and occupied as a coal and wood yard, and have reports of damage to buildings and Boston the Barometer stood at the low-

RE-UNION. -The second annual reunion of the Woburn High School Graduates Association will be held at the High School buildings, Wednesday eve-SCHOOL MATTERS .- At the regular ning, Feb 22d when the following promeeting of the School Committee, Tues- gramme will be carried out: Greetings day evening, the resignation of Miss Ada 7 1 2 to 8 1-2; Literary and Musical ex-Bancroft was accepted, and Miss Carrie ercises 8 1-2 to 9 1-2. Supper and ad-Wheeler elected her successor. Miss dresses 91.2. Music, Brown's Orches-Lucretia Woodman was appointed to fill tra. The pleasure always attending reany other nation, could not fail to interest who will appoint canvassers and report the vacancy caused by the promotion of unions of this kind, will undoubtedly inevery hearer. We think the Fraternity have proved by the success of this Course Mrs J P Tyler, Miss L J Valentine, Mrs L J Valentine, Mrs L J Valentine, Mrs L D Vale to make arrangements for a representa- sible.

> POLICE COURT .- For the week endng Feb. 4, John McLaughlin, single RUNAWAY .- Saturday last, Marcus Eadrunk, \$3 and costs. John Wilson, sinon's horse broke his tie rein while standgle drunk, sent to House of Correction ing at Linnell's shop, and started for for non-payment. nome. He came up Main street at a furi-

> FIRE. -Some one set fire to the out buildings of the house on Park street, occupied by T. V. Sullivan, Tuesday night, himself, the carriage, or any other vehibut fortunately the fire did no damage beyond burning a box which was near

advertisement of H. W. Berthrong, who We call attention to the article or offers inducements to all who wish to perthe "Origin and Progress of Shortfect themselves in short hand writing. hand," in another column, as it gives Mr. B. has had considerable experience many points in relation to the art to those who are desirous of learning.

> COUNCIL.-The First Congregational Church in Woburn have been invited to be represented by their pastor, and a lay delegate in the Brooklyn Council.

FOR SALE .- A second hand sleigh

Inquire at E. Parker's, at 38 Main street. Piper, the alleged murderer of Mabel Young, was put on trial for the second time on Tuesday.

BAPTISM .- Six persons were baptized at the Baptist church on Sunday last by the pastor.

An excellent Praise Meeting was evening.

Down.-Cutter's bill board near the depot was blown down by the high wind which prevailed on Wednesday.

MEETINGS .- Meetings have been held and there is considerable interest mani-

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. H. F. Barnes, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning upon the "Deity of Jesus Christ." AT OMAHA.-A note was received

from J. F. Stone Thursday morning which was written last Sunday, at which time he had arrived at Omaha without encountering any snow. ACCIDENT .- N. S. Kimball, clerk for W. F. Foster, while driving under Ba-

con's Bridge, on Wednesday last,

which frightened the horse, and he running, Mr, K. was thrown out, but beyond a few bruises was not injured. ENTERTAINMENT .- A dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the Good Will Club was given in the vestry of the

The popular temperance play "The Last

Loat," and the farce, " Mr. Brown," was given with good effect. PERSONAL .- Mr. Clarence Thompson who went to Florida a short time ago for his health, has settled in Jacksonville, having obtained employment in the Florida Photograph Printing and Publishing Company of which White & Dunton are the proprietors. This is the only house of this kind in the South. Mr. Huse,

SUPPER .- An old fashioned "Supper Partye" will be held in "ve vestries of ning next. The "Bille of Faire" includes Beane Porrige, Colde Boyled Victualls, Porke and Beanes, Panne Dowdye, Injun Puddinge, Fried Pye, Punkyn Pye, Nutte Cakes and Chease, and sevtime was nearly two inches deep on the served from 7 to 10 o'clock. A concert requisites of writing, to read what has

lecture of the course was given by Col. Russell H Conwell, according to arfull house and the audience seemed to points as was Dr. Bright's. Mr. Angell should be by intuition. The colonel laid who himself had been a reporter, and himself out for his work, and did it, did asked his influence to help him introduce manners were excellently inlaid with in- sities of a shorter and better method, and present took note of the time, and had do not think any one would have said " I with Col. Conwell, a great desire was great Lexicographer was greatly disaperated to hear him again, which is a pointed, and proclaimed "that a means of the pointed is a pointed to be a pointed t ciated by the citizens of this town.

and down. н.

North Woburn. Work was resumed at the tannery of Nichols & Winn on Monday.

CHANNING LECTURE.—The lecture on day of March. All payments should be will early in the spring erect a building telegraph lines. At the signal office in This was the last of the course, but Rev.

FIRE .- Monday about 10 A M, smoke McGuire, and being in the room occupied a small sheet setting forth all the advan-ceedingly interesting variety of reading by the buffers, directly over the boiler, tages of the system, and giving fully the matter. The opening illustrated paper fire was extinguished without a general duction, it became the standard work, and ent Chief Justice of the United States, serious conflagration preyented.

SUPPER .- Monday evening the Hose

WAKEFIELD .- The " Wakefield Pubic Improvement Society " is an organests of the town, by promoting and in- of its superiority over all others. ng to remove thither."

water, and have organized the Quanna- Frederick Pitman, now in England, and powitt Water Company, which will soon Benjamin Pitmati, now at Cincinnati, commence operations to supply the town Ohio, where the largest phonographic with pure water from one of the lakes. institute in the country is located. This Reading and Stoneham are invited to join improved system is the one generally in them.

BANK ROBBERY .- The successful robbery of nearly a million in value in bonds, Isaac Pitman's system and claim it as stocks and money from the Northampton good as the revised. The rapidity of Bank, of which full particulars have been short-hand writing must vary with the given, is another proof that too much care writer, and the amount of his practice. and vigilance cannot be used by those in The average phonographer writes about charge of such places of deposit. Had five times as fast as the average long-hand the circumstances before the robbery seemed to require, the plans of the gang would undoubtedly have been defeated.

THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF SHORT-HAND. The use of speech as a medium of com-

munication between man and man is necessarily confined to those who are in reach held in the Orthodox church last Sunday of each other's voices; but as with speech came the expansion of thought, and as that expansion increased man's necessities it was soon found that a mode of communication of man's thoughts to pahis words as it were photographed on in the Baptist church during the week, paper as they came from his lips. If we may surmise from the misty records of antiquity, the soldier was the first who employed a symbol to represent a thought. A flag or any object was used as a representative of thought. The beacon fire that threw its glare from the lotty peak for miles on the plains below was a signal for some purpose; the bunting streaming from the mast head has been and is now made to convey thought with a distinctness and accuracy almost equal to speech But the use of these national symbols could never come within the reach of individual necessities, something was needed by the private individual that could be readily understood and read with ease, struck the top of the team on the bridge, something that would not consume time for its adaptability, something that could be used on the instant. Picture writing was devised merely representing objects by a rude portraiture of them. The slowness of this system became inadequate for general usage, but really this was the first step towards a universal method of writ-Unitarian church on Thursday evening. ing. This hieoglyphic system could never become complete, because of the infinite number of thoughts, which would require a corresponding infinite number of symbols to represent each thought, and also in consequence of the time employed in writing these symbols. No sooner had sound become the basis instead of objects than we beheld the first great step towards people.

To represent the language that grew time there were too many dialects and languages which were fused into the English, and characters enough could not be invented, that would be distinct enough to represent clearly each sound, and be sides the mind was not capable of retaining them.

A scheme for a new and briefer system of writing was projected in the days of Raleigh. Speed was the grand aim of The first system of any note was founded by Dr. Bright, who dedicated his work to Queen Elizabeth. His attempt failed signally. From Bright's attempt down to LESSONS OF TRAVEL.—The twelfth 1758 no less than thirteen different systems were divised, all of which failed to meet the requirements of the age. Dur Subject - " Lessons of ing the year 1758 Mr. Augell brought out Travel." The lecturer was greeted by a a system, based principally on the same be pleased. They seemed to know they took his system to Dr. Samuel Johnson, cident and anecdote. He kept his audi- he listened to Angell with deep interest. ence with him to the very end, and in the He took down a book and requested An-The words came steadily from his lips, the pen of Angell moved swittly, now he sentence, and finally his inability to tolspeech was an impossibility." Of all the The next lecture in the free course will systems from the beginning of the world, perhaps, to the inventors themselves; but seemed a reality. they were so arbitrary in nature that the mind could not retain them. We now of Nichols & Winn on Monday.

Lecture.—The lecture on Monday evening was by Mr Charles Green of Newton, on "Temperance," Rev C Y Swan of Boston was unable to come. This was the last of the course, but Rev.

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This experiment that the did not arouse any enthusiasm, or excite any general intense. The design of these sermons is to ald Sunday School workers in the study of the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons to the lessons to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons to the lessons to the lessons to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons to the lessons to the lessons. They fill a place not occurrence to the lessons to W. H. Cudworth has kindly consented to give another lecture on Friday evening, February 11th. His subject will probably be "Mrs. Grundy,"

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The provement of the minds of the people. Suggestions from all parts of England were made fto Mr. Pltman for the improvement of his system, and finally men of ability began to acknowledge its superiority over all others, that had not as the people. take hold of the minds of the people, pied by Con riority over all others that had preceeded it. Mr. Pitman took courage, and pushed Monday Club, vas discovered in the shop of James institute, sent out circulars, and published his work with zeal. He established an t was feared the fire was in the ceiling, rudiments and all its general characteriston Lyme treats not only of a town interand the Hose Co was called out. The ties. In less than ten years from its intro- esting as being the birthplace of the presalarm, and what might have proved a until recently no other system has been but of a region selected for the comused, and in fact all the systems now in mencement of empire by Cromwell, use are virtually stolen from Pitman, for Co were invited to an excellent oyster they retain all the principals contained The article carries us back over two censupper by Engineer L Winship, to whom in Pitman's. Graham's and Munson's the Co are indebted for many former fa- system of phonography are in fact Pitman's with some slight changes which they claim are improvements, but we are inclined to think in every case they are a detriment rather than an advantage. The ization just completed, its object being to writers, both in this country and England, fact that nearly all of our best short-hand encourage and aid the business inter- are Pitmanites, is a sufficient guarantee reasing the industrial pursuits, and giv-not mistaken, all the phonographers em-pictures, illustrates some humorous feang needed information to others propos- ployed in Congress are now writing Pitman's system. The system of Isaac Pit-The people are moving for a supply of man has been improved materially by

use in this country, although the Murphy

United States Senate, write the original

brothers, the official reporters of

words per minute, except perhaps, when he speaker becomes warm with his subject, or in sudden outbursts of passion he may run up to one hundred and fifty, and possibly one hundred and seventy per minute. It is then when the beauties of short-hand and the capability of the phonographer is put to the test. I had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Mr. Bradley of Washington, D. C., who per was needed, or in other words, have with perhaps the exception of the Murphy Brothers, is the best, most reliable and rapid phonographic writer in this country. I have on two or three occasions witnessed trials of his skill and in no case did he write less than two hundred words per minute, and on one occasion wrote two hundred and forty words, and any average phonographer could readily translate his notes taken at these trials.

Many eminent men have followed the profession of a reporter. Lord Campbell. nce Lord Chancellor of England was a parliamentary reporter. Charles Dickens vas a reporter in the Chronicle. John Payne Collins was also connected with that journal as a reporter. So are Mr. Sargent Spankie, Samuel Carther Hall, editor of the Art Journal, and Special Correspondent Russell were for a long time reporters in the House of Commons. In this country many of our most distinguished men began life as reporters. Thus has Dr. Johnson's prophecy been falsified, and the daily use of this invaluable art abundantly proves that the great power of verbatim writing has been made accessible to all, through the inventive genius of Isaac Pitman.

There are various diseases in which the patient endures much suffering caused

by a loss of reason for a time; but there

are probably few if any, in which the consummating the wants of an enlightened mental sufferings are more acute than in this loathsome and dangerous disease. Some years since a gentleman who had out of these various sounds and aliments been vaccinated and having been frewho accompanied him, is staying at St. by an alphabet was an impossibility, be- quently exposed without taking it, sup-Augustine. Both are improved in cause it took too long a time, and at that posed he was safe, took the disease in some mysterious way, and lay for days apparently at the point of death. ing this time till reason returned, he describes with a perfect recollection the scenes which to him appeared real. Soon after being violently attacked, the room seemed filled with machinery made of the finest wire suspended from the ceiling overhead and reaching to within three feet of the floor. This was in constant motion, and the presence of any other person in the room seemed to obstruct its working. As the disease progressed, he thought himself arrested for some terrible crime the nature of which he knew not; officers attempted in vain to arrest him, and after repeated failures he ofered to surrender to the jailor if allowed o go alone. The jailor refused to receive him, and after many wanderings he arrived home. Soon after that men seemed busy weaving a wire machine around him, which continually grew tighter and was intended to press him to death. Once he thought himself taken to a bridge and laid with his head hanging over, a stone was tied to his neck and he was drawn into the water and drowned. As if these modes of killing were not best of humor. I do not believe any one gell to write down as he should read, sufficient, a party placed him in a boat, nailed him to the bottom and sunk it. the lecturer continued an hour longer I do not think any one would have said u.I looses a word, now another, then a whole complete, and deserted by all his triends, am tired." As with the last lecturer, so low the Dr. became evident, and so the hands of his wife and daughter, who placed him in a child's carriage and takcertain proof that they were fully appre- writing with the facility and ease of ing him some miles from home threw him into a deep hole and killed him by throwing in large stones. During the time of be given Tuesday evening by Rev War- at least so far as is known, no system met this fearful mental suffering, though in a ren H Cudworth. Subject-"Up hill the requirements of the age, or eyen be- room not over heated, the perspiration came in any degree serviceable, except, would run down his face, and to him all

New Publications.

Harpers Magazine for February contains sixty-five illustrations, and an ex-Hampden and several English noblemen. turies, and is full of interesting gossip, humor and romance. It is a remarkable study in American genealogy. Lyme is especially memorable for "having produced more than any other town of its size on this continent," including eminent judges, senators and governors. Porte Crayon's " Confessions of a Candidate," with twenty characteristic tures of district politics in the hill coun-try of Virginia. "Vassar College," by Anna C. Brackett, is an intelligent criticism, in the main favorable, of a representative female college. It shows the zirls live, as well as how and what they study; and the illustrations, of which there are fourteen, are the result of a happy selection of subjects. The mber contains two biographical sketch. , both illustrated—one of the late Dr. John Todd, and the other of the Hon. Alexander H. Stevens. The article on Dr Todd is contributed by George Cary Eggleston, and that on Mr Stephens is from the pen of Henry W Cleveland, his private secretary. Mrs formerly the directors taken the precaution which the circumstances before the robbery

Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the men fell to the ground, a distance of 21 Chicago Union, and other good speakers. feet. Mr Long was taken up insensible, auspices of Mount Horeb Lodge last Place, Woburn, and remained unconperfect success. Over sixty couples were Mr Long was a single man, 25 years of representatives of different Lodges in the Knox was badly injured, bleeding inter-State, and Mrs. Gen. Banks and daugh- nally, and suffering much pain, but there ter. The music was by Hall's Band, are hopes of his recovery.

the utricularia, differing in result from that arrived at by Mr Darwin in his recent work on Insectivorous Plants. In the "First Century Series," Edwin P Whipple contributes the first of two papers on American Literature. The authorship of the article is a sufficient indication of its importance and interest. The especially novel feature of this number is the first book of George Eliet's new novel -" Daniel Doronda,"-a story of mod-ern English life. This installment alone is sold in England for more than one dollar in gold, and is given simultaneously to the readers of Harper's Magazine, without materially diminishing the usual number or variety of the other contribu-tions to that periodical. Julian Hawthorne continues to contribute to Harpers's Magazine the successive install-ments of "Garth," —the most important novel undertaken thus far by the most excellent short stories are contributed to this number—" Poor Mary Ann," a touching Irish Story, by Rose Terry Cooke; and "My Gazonie" No. 1 promising of American novelists. Two Cooke; and "My Georgie," by Henrietta H Holdich. The poetry of the number is contributed by T B Aldrich, Will Wal lace Harney, and Zadel B Buddington The Editorial Departments admirably cover their respective fields of social gos sip, literary criticism, scientific Intormation, current history and anecdote. Horton has it.

SUSPENSION OF THE NEWS .- The News of Tuesday evening announced that its publication will be suspendedtemporarily, at least—with that issue. It had been hoped that some arrangement might be made to prevent any interruption of its issue, but the affairs are so involved with those of Mr. Winslow's, and the legal obstacles are such, as to make such a course impossible. The business manager and managing editor take occasion to thank their friends and journalistic neighbors for numerous cour

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Died.

In Woburn, Jan. 29, Charles F. Swan, aged 27 yrs., 8 mos., 2 days.
In Woburn, Feb. 3, Freddie F., son of Freeman and Anna Stearns, aged 2 years, 3 mos, 20 days.
In Woburn, Jan. 23, Mary E., daughter of John and Mary Doberty, aged 9 mos., 1 days.
In Woburn, Jan 29, Abraham Wood, aged 78 yrs. 6 mes.

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In Woburn, Feb 2, Mary Taffe, sged 76 vrs.
In Woburn, Feb 1, James Long, aged 25 yrs.
In Woburn, Feb 2, James Kerrins, aged 45 yrs.
In Woburn, Feb 2, Catherine Murray, aged 76 yrs.
In Woburn, Feb 2, Joseph Cullen, aged 9 mos., 25 days; Feb 3, Katle E. Cullen, aged 5 years, 6 months, children of Edward and Bridget Cullen.
In Woburn, Jan. 29. Maggle, daughter of Patrick and Margaret King, aged 2 yrs, 8 mos.
In Woburn, Feb 2, Daniel Weish, aged 21 yrs. 2 mos.

In Woodrif, Feb. 2. Damlet Weish, aged 21 yrs..

In Woburn, Feb. 2. Margaret, daughter of Martin
and Barbara Tierney, aged 8 years,
In Woburn, Jan. 24, James, son of James and
Ellen McMahon, aged 7 yrs., 7 mos.
In Woburn, Jan. 26, Charles, son of Patrick and
Ann Gallagher, aged 5 yrs., 1 mos., 16 days.
In Woburn, Jan. 26, Mary Ann Kenney, aged 21
yrs., 11 mos., 16 days.
In Wilmington, Jan. 30, Catherine Jones, aged
To the Heira-at-Law, not be certain Chira. The heira-

In Woburn, Jan. 26, Mary Ann Kenney, aged 21 yr. in Minderson, Jan. 26, Mary Ann Kenney, aged 21 yr. in Minderson, Jan. 30, Catherine Jones, aged 21 yr. in Minderson, Jan. 31, Hannah M. Carter, aged 24 years.

Special Zotices.

A CARD.

The members of Jacob Webster Hose Co. No. 2 having taken the cards published last week by Hose Companies No. 3 and 5, as pointed insults, wish to make the following replies:

The collation furnished at the fire on the 24th list, was provided by the Engineers and not by Hose 2, and every company present at the fire was invited to go to the house and have what there was ready. Hose 3 had invitations to go to the house and have such as there was provided, from both Engineer Tay of Hose 2 direct, and from him through Engineer Winship, Hose 2 having nothing to do with the matter any more than that the collation was in their house.

We think that if Hose 3 had come across Hungry Plains to the fire, they would not have worled when they went home about the "extreme solici-

Plains to the fire, they would not have worried when they went home about the "extreme soliciide" of Hose 2, and if they will notify us when they intend to visit us again, we will have some Cape Cod "Turkey" all prepared for their especial benefit. And we have ordered some blaukets to wrap them up in, to provide for their "comfort" at all fires. Tin dippers to drink from, good hot coffee to drink, and good crackers and cheese to eat are good enough for all other companies in town but Hose 3, and they could have had as much of that as any company; but their cravings were for something of a more lofty grade to raise their drooping spirits, after wetting down every other company that worked at the fire.

Hose 2 are serry that anything should happen to they intend to visit us again, we will have some

Hose 2 are sorry that anything should happen to Hose 2 are sorry that anything should happen to mar the friendship existing between Hose 5 and themselves; as at the time they were ordered to roturn home by the engineers, nothing was prepared for any company, and we think they do us injustice by publishing such a siur upon us, when they know in what condition things were at that time, as their foreman came into the house when his company were ready to return home, and some of the members with him.

C. C. BURNHAM, Foreman,
C. T. DEARBORN, Clerk.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SINGER MANUFACT'S CO. 69 HANOVER STREET,
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To whom it may concern:

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The Singer Manufacturing Co. ZENAS BANGS, Agent.

Woburn Gas Light Company.

Notice.

The price of Gag used after January first, 1876, will be reduced to 83.40 per thousand cubic feet. A discount of 40 ets. per thousand will be allowed on all Bills paid within ten days after they are due. Monthly bills will be due on the second day of each month. Quarterly bills will be due on the fifth day of January, April, July and October. of January, April, July and October.
Office hours from 6 till 9 P. M., except Wednes

woburn, January 19th, 1876. 127

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To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Maria J. McCormick late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intes-tate:

late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Gilman F. Jones, of Woburn, in the County of Middleses, on the fourth Tuesday of February inst, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have against granting the same, shereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

161 J. H. TYLER, Register.

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A ragged, sad-eyed boy, aged nine or ten, stopped me on the street the other

'I havn't had anything to eat the whole dey! Won't you please give me ten

"De you let imposters swindle you in that manner?" inquired an acquaintance.
A journalist who has knocked about for a dally paper a dozen years has seen every phase of human life. Men, women and children have swindled him, or sought to; people have lied to him; his money has been given to whining, lying vagrants, who told direful tales of distress, and he ought to be able to correctly read human nature.

"I'll bet that boy is a professional beg gar," continued my friend, chuckling at the idea of his being swindled.

None of us care for the loss of a shin plaster on the street, while every one feels vexed at the idea of being swindled out of a single penny. I could not say the boy was not a swindler, and yet I would have divided my last shilling with him.

I told my friend why, and I will tell you One day last year when the wild wind blew the snow over the house-roofs and around the corners in blinding clouds, and when the frosty air cut one's face like a knife, a boy of ten came up to me as I waited lor the car. He was thinly clad. his face betrayed hunger and suffering, and in a mournful voice he pleaded:

" I'm hungry and cold."

- "Why don't you go home?" "I haven't any!"
- " Haven't you any relatives?"
- "Not one!" "How long have you been here?"

"Three weeks." The boy spoke in that drawl which professional beggars assume. I believed too, that I had seen his face on the streets. time and again. I hardened my heart and said :

" Boy! I know you, and if I catch you asking any one for money again, I'll have you arrested!"

homeless, friendless waif might evince fear when entirely innocent.

But hours later, when night had come, the boy halted me again, as I plunged through the snow-drifts. I did not see him until he called out:

"Mister. I'm almost atarved, and I'll freeze to death, if I can't get some place

The same thin, ragged clothes, hardly comfortable for June weather—the game whine to his voice. I felt like giving him money, but the fear that he had been sent

that you are lying to me, I'll take you to the station!"

I released him, and he hurried away, while I walked on, flattering myself that I had played a sharp game and done the

generous public a good turn. An hour later, when the night had grown still wilder and colder, some one knocked at my door. It was a timid knock, and I wondered who could have sent a child abroad on such a night. never be replaced by successors. When I opened the door, the same boy was on the step, his face blue with cold, desperation in his eyes.

driven people off the streets, and that the teeth. freezing, starving boy had, in his desperation, called at the house, but I didn't. Had it been any other boy, or any person asking charity, I would have given promptly and freely. But I was angry at his trailing me-angered that he thought could swindle me, and I grabbed at him, and inquired:

sight, he answered:

moved away without another word. night so bitter that policemen were frozen Dudley. find the boy dead on the steps, frozen to death! I knew, as the dead white face it was to late then—the angels had; opened to him a gate leading to a place where the can never enter. Poor Gil! A warm meal or a shilling would have saved his ltfe, and I drove him out to his death!

This is why I give when I am asked now. I know that I sometimes give to the unworthy, but it would be better to give all I possessed to an imposter than to die on the spot where I had unjustly ac-

ERUPTION OF THE HUMAN TEETH.

and second dentitions. As children often suffer from this cause protracted de-rangements of health, and eyen death in should be carefully given to what they should all know about the teeth, which it series of short articles prepared expressly for the press, to be followed by other papers equally important and interesting thing from Wagner, and started. Com- land.

permanent sets of teeth.

earance generally as follows:

first set. They are as follows: eight bi cuspies, or half molars, so called, and on didn't cross the street quick enough, others, and yet not one person in a hun- rest of the sled passed into the dimmest dred is aware of this important fact, but | kind of perspective. regard them as temporary or milk teeth, allowing them to decay, until they are beyond preservation by filling, and the suffering of the child makes their remoyal be the dentist a direful necessity. If patamily dentist at a very early age, and have their mouths examined at least the temporary and permanent sets of teeth, or oftener if necessary, a great deal of suffering might be avoided, and artificial dentures in adult life become the exception rather than the rule as at pres-

The second or permanent teeth appear on the average thus: first molars, five to He moved away quickly. I argued that this proved his guilt, forgetting that a six years; central incisors, six to eight years; lateral incisors, seven to nine years; first bicuspids, nine to ten years; second bicuspids, ten to eleven years; and the wind had grown to a fierce gale, canines, (eye teeth) eleven to twelve years; second molars, twelve to fourteen years; wisdom teeth, seventeen to twenty two years.

Let it be remembered that the eruption of the permanent teeth always commolars, four in number; two in each jaw, will take it off your hands." make their appearance, these teeth are "I don't want to sell," was the quie out by his parents to beg, restrained and angered me. Catching him by the arm, I dirst and not to the second set; and thereto make room for others. In this way the most important of all the molar teeth Through the blinding storm I saw his are irreparably injured by caries, before er. white face grow paler, and he cried back: the mistake is discovered. The only atraction of an organ of priceless value, which might have been made to last for

life by the skillful dentist. Let parents count their children's teeth, and if there are more than twenty in each jaw, they will know that the last News. to make their appearance belong to the second and permanent set, and if lost will

The third molars or wisdom teeth are usually erupted between the seventeenth his whole form strivering, and a look of and twenty-second year, though sometimes they do not appear till later in life "Please, Mister-" he began, but and in rare instances at the age of forty stopped on recognizing me. or fifty years. And there are cases on I was puzzled to know why he should record of their eruption at an extreme or fifty years. And there are cases on have followed me home-why he had se- old age, when it is ignorantly supposed a lected me for a victim and trailed me so third set of teeth are about to grace a toothless mouth. The truth is no person I might have argued that the storm had ever had any part of a third set of

Generally there is not much inconvenience attending the "cutting" of the wis-

THE BOY WHO WAS AST ONISHED. A frightful runaway took, place in the off without touching it. - Cabinet Maker. looked up at me through the snow, that I northern portion of St. Louis recently. had wronged him with my suspicions, but A large cur came trotting down the street all in harness, drawing a sled, upon human heart and its unworthy thoughts the enterprising urchin who had con- diphtheria in a great many hard cases, have another homeless waif creep back to descension in his manner to those who had utes, five or six times a day. During the poys on the ground, and while the two the tongue as possible. were thus engaged, the other boy tock The amount of knowledge possessed by occasion, unobserved, to pull out a piece the public in reference to human teeth is of string, and attach an oyster can to the of amusement may be created by making very limited. Many otherwise intelli- dog's tail, leaving space enough be- and eating what is apparently the stump gent people, are lamentably ignorant in tween the tail and can to allow the latter of a tallow can'lle. This is done by cutregard to the number, treatment, pres-ervation, and condition of both the first minated, and the boy on the sled started and sticking into its fragment of put or minsted, and the boy on the sled started and sticking into it a fragment of nut or up his dog. At the first move the ani-mal discovered that his tail wasn't all The almond wick can be lighted, and right, and at the first rattle of the tin will burn for more than a minute, so that some instances, the attention of parents can, he took in the situation and acted the deception is perfect. You can afterprecisely as other dogs have been known wards cat it in the presence of the comto do under similar circumstances. . He pany. is proposed to lay before the public in a just raised up his hair all along his back, carled his tail under him, laid his ears

in reference to the other oral organs, modore Vanderbilt, when he takes a spewhich suffer more or less from the erup- cial train and travels sixty miles an hour, tion or disease of both the deciduous and doesn't make half so good time as that dog did. He straightened himself out The temporary, deciduous, or "milk and gathered himself up in awful leaps, teeth" as they are sometimes called, are and when he straightened there wasn't twenty in number—ten in each jaw—and an inch of space between him and the arranged in pairs, five on each side. They ground, and when he gathered, he looked are named and erupt or make their ap- like a horseshoe magnet three feet high. The boy gave one gasp when the deg
Two central incisors crupt between the 5th and 7th months, two lateral incisors the sled; he slipped into the position between the 7th and tenth months, two known among the youth as "belly-busanine or eye teeth between the 15th and ter," and there he stuck. The procession the 16th months, four molars or double | -dog, can, boy and sled-went down the teeth, between one and three years of street like a whirlwind, turning neither age. The lower teeth are known by the crossed the dog's path he flew under it same names, and appear in the same or and on such occasions the boy's hair der, and about the same time as the up- would flop up like the wigs of the end per, or at least only preceding them by a men at the minstrel show. Finally a coal wagon came in sight, and it became SECOND DENTITION .- The permanent apparent that it would be a close shave teeth are thirty-two in number, twelve unless the dog turned a little. But the more than are found in the deciduous or dog never turned -he was too intent on four wisdom teeth. The six year molars there was a crash against one of the hind are included in the permanent set. These wheels, and a boy with a bloody nose four teeth though erupted at this tender and one runner of a sled remained in the age of childhood, are never replaced by immediate vicinity, while the dog and the

WHY HE WANTED THE TIGER .-Those who attended the sale of animals from Barnum's Hippodrome in Bridgerents would take their children to the port the other day, report the following occurrence: A tiger was being offered The bid was run up to forty-five huntwice a year, during the eruption of both dred dollars. This was made by a mar who was a stranger, and to him it was knocked down. Barnum, who had been eyeing the stranger uneasily during the bidding, now went up to him and said:

" Pardon me for asking the question but will you tell me where you are "Down South a bit," responded the

" Are you connected with any show?

"And you are buying this animal for

Barnum shifted about uneasily for a moment, looked alternately at the man

and the tiger, and evidently trying his best to reconcile the two together. " Now, young man," he finally said, mences before the first set leave the "you need not take this animal unless mouth. Consequently when the six year you want to, for there are those here who

tore little or no attention is paid to these with such an ugly beast if you have no "See here, boy! if you don't own up because it is supposed that they are soon show of your own, and are not buying it for some one who is a showman?"

" Well, I'll tell you," said the purchas-"My wife died about three weeks ago. We had lived together for ten "Doh't take me-don't! Yes; I was ly- remedy for the little sufferer now is the years, and -and I miss her." He paused to wipe his eyes and steady his voice and then added-" So I've bought thi

"I understand you," said the great showman in a husky voice.—Danbury

PLANING MAHOGANY .- Mahogany and many other of the harder woods are more difficult to work than pine, as the grain does not run all the same way. We saw a workman once try to plane against the grain when he was working pine, and he split the wood off instead of shaving it smooth. But then he had only to turn his board the other end towards him, and he found all right again. In mahogany, however, the workman often finds the grain running one way in one part of the board, and the other way in another part, so that he cour, ot plane both hop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prosp smooth. To remedy this, inconvenience, dom teeth; but in some instances, owing to the want of room in the jaw, when to the want of room in the jaw, when the cutting iror, so as to prevent swelling, with sore throat and inflamed tonsils with slight fever will follow. The treatment in such cases is usually lancing the gums, the application of leeches, and the word cross-grained the wood is, the close close to does the cabinet maker bring thim, and inquired:
"Boy, what is your name?"
He leaped back, and, standing where the furlous storm almost buried him from sight, he answered:
"Gil!"

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"I know you, sir!" I shouted, and he word in shouted away with some dentists are in the shouted with some dent May the Lord forgive me for that the least, is not an operation which, is with hard and cross-grained woods. But May the Lord forgive me for that he least, is not an operation which is planing straight grained woods. But night, swork; but you might have acted the same. When morning came, after a have once experienced it.—Dr. A. S. with hard and cross-grained woods. But when he is planing straight grained deal, he keeps the dull iron at a good distance, after a hard straight grained woods. But when he is planing straight grained deal, he keeps the dull iron at a good distance, and the same were frozen. perhaps an eighth of an inch from the cutting edge, so that the shaving comes

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The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away— They only wait through wintry hours, The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread,
He bears our best loved things away,—
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate—
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers
Transplanted into bliss, they now
Adorn Immortal bowers.

The bird-like voice whose joyous tones Made glad this scene of sin and strife, Sings now in everlasting song Amid the tree of life

And where he sees a smile too bright, Or hearts too pure for taint or vice, He bears it to that world of light To dwell in Paradise.

Born into that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them—the same
Except in sin and pain. And ever near us, though unseer

The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless Universe Is life—there is no dead.

Selected.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Amy Rossell was amazingly pretty: hat is to say, it was amazing that such lelicate peach bloom beauty should blossom in the cool Connecticut Valley, imong an austere people who seemed to ultivate an unattractive appearance. plenty, which had poured its abundance I must have a new silk." nto the laps of six generations of Roswas comfortably clothed. Moreover, in father will let you go." he old Hartford Savings bank there was

ortably off. Young Mr. Eli was grizzled and gray and sixty; but he was called young to hey could hardly realize the fact, or re- ents to get rich." dizing it, they did not care to change heir habit of speech.

actness of a practical Yankee Farmer) personal adornment. she used her pretty arts of persuasion to secure from her father the conditional solemnly on the sitiation. To go to New a new black silk, provided the York without the new dress hopes of the early summer were fulfilled, the question. To give up the idea of the and the price of tobacco did not fall in journey was equally out of the question. the market. How she watched the deep To coax the money from her father after green leaves as the plant grew and that unknown crime which Congress had proadened, taking on first the shape of committed, was impossible. She tried to an overgrown cabbage, and then of a remember how the heromes of novels had stunted palm. And how quickly she possessed themselves of money in great laid aside her well worn Tennyson when omergencies. Some of them had knit the New York paper came, bringing the socks and sold them; and others had cheering weekly report, under the un- written poems and sold them; but there eminine head of Tobacco:

clude 50 cases Connecticut, crop 1871, at which had been saved by the unselfish-

cilessly at the tender leaves one day and were, and then of how useless the novels destroyed them. And Amy from the were as mediums of information on queswindow watched the storm with tear wet tions of finance, eyes, thinking how the cruel shower was As she looked out of the window and falling not on the tobacco slone, but on tried to concentrate her mind on the abher new black silk dress, and on the sorbing matter of money getting, her atpleasant possibilities which such an en- tention was distracted by the appearance viable possession inspires.

but the price fell, and young Mr. Eli was than any wagon she had ever seen, and it in no mood to gratify the desire of his was drawn by four beautiful black horsdaughter's heart. Then after that Con- es, which dashed up to the door as proud gress did something; what it was Amy as the famous steeds which the fairy does not know to this day, but it related god mother evolutionized out of rats for to the internal revenue and to tobacco, the benefit of Cinderella, and more reand it interfered somehow with her fa- motely of Mr. Charles Darwin. ther's profits, and there was another rude awakening from the dream of a new The advent of a peddler in Tunxis was silk. So I repeat that Amy was pretty, no small event. If he found few custom-

but poor. a gentlewoman, a clergyman's daughter, close inspection of all his goods. Miss born in the south, and unaccustomed to Car'line was by no means exempt from that endless round of work which is em the general failing. Before Amy could 219 Main St. Woburn, braced under the general idea of house- reach the door the worthy spinster had keeping in New England. She faded thrown her apron over her head, and Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c away in the rigorous Northern winter, gone out to the peddler. He was a Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON and young Mr. Eli grieved for her as stranger visiting the town for the first WHEAT MEAL.

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faithful, but seldom demonstrative, and

Young Mr. Eli's only brother, Amy's Uncle Charles, was a prosperous merchant, who had remained a bachelor and true to a memory up to the age of fifty. five. Then the memory materialized itself in the shape of the Widow Graham, fair and fat and only a trifle over forty. who seemed as attractive in his eyes as in the old days when he loved and lost her, ere she became Mrs. Graham. Some news of this disappointment had floated up to Tunxis at the time of its occurrence; but it was not thought that one of the ladies, introduced himself.. the Rossells would heed a wound of the "My name's Peck—Silas Peck, Jun. the Rossells would heed a wound of the opens,-when it was known that Charles New York, but this branch travels." had married the rich widow, who as a

shared.
"Oh, auntie," said Amy, rushing into she went: the kitchen, where Miss Car'line was peeling specked apples for pies one bright October morning, "guess who it's

She held up a letter as she spoke. She She held up a letter as she spoke. She had just returned from her morning walk than steel traps. I believe myself there's to the post office a mile away, and the fresh wind had heightened her color, and there are men in New York who have blown her silky brown hair into beauti- made their fortunes in dry goods who ful disorder. She was evidently the recipient of an important message.

Miss Car'line made no effort to guess.

"Oh, you never could guess," cried Amy, pausing only long enough to catch | them. her breath, " so I shall have to tell you. It is from my new cousin, Gabrielle Graham, and she wants me to visit her, and Amy was pretty, but poor. Not poor spend the whole month of November in like horror of cheap gloves. n the sense of wanting for food or rais New York. Isn't it splendid?" Then nent. The Rossell farm was a horn of her countenance suddenly fell. "Auntie

everybody, down to the boy who was made over, and you've got that new cashaken from the poor house to do chores, mere. Besides, 'taint at all likely your " Now Auntie, it is you that is foolish.

the sum of \$2500 credited to Eli Rosseil, said Amy, earnestly. "I have turned hat amount when explaining to stran- it and made it over, till it is utter'y be- you. gers that young Mr. Eli was pretty com- | yond redemption, and there is no health

in it."
"Child," said Miss Car'line, solemnly, listinguish him from old Mr. Eli, who of something besides dresses. They was dead, but who had dwelt so long among the good people of Tunxis that improve their minds, and help their par-

" Oh dear!" said Amy, and with that she hurried out of the room, stamping Amy was poor in a sense familiar to her little feet as she went, and going just nany girls in the Connecticutt Valley - in time to save herself from saying someperhaps in other valleys also. When the thing saucy against those impossible obacco crop promised well (and her shy | young women whose existence has aldeep brown, poetical eyes could take in ways ante-dated current history by fifty the value of a crop with the shrewd ex- years, and who cared nothing for their

was no market for either poems or socks "The market is firmer, with an up- in Tunxis, and Amy could not have proward tendency. Seed leaf is in active duced the commodities if there had been lemand at higher rates. The sales in- She looked at her small white hands, ness of Miss Car'line from the hardships But alas! a July hailstorm pelted mer- of labor, and thought how uscless they

of a peddler's wagon. It was larger. The next year the crop was abundant, gaudier, and more brilliantly painted

Amy was down stairs in a moment. ers for his wares, he was sure to find an

" Pleasant morning, ladies,"-jumping marked, when she invested in one of a peddler, anyway."

As he spoke he opened one of his cases Miss Car'line, remarking carelessly:

" Some of our importation, ma'am." Miss Car'line, who had no intention of buying, took out her spectacles, adjusted them carefully, and examined the shawl with the closest scrutiny.

Meanwhile the peddler while arrang-

heart inflicted by a seventeen year old I belong to the Vermont branch of the with a spice of bitterness. "The Connecgirl. After a lapse of three and twenty family. I represent the house of Beck, tieut branch of the Rossell family eat years - a few months before our story Peck & Co. Our headquarters are in their victuals off of plates, and drink their

He grinned, showing a set of excesmaiden was his first love, there was a sively white teeth, and made ready to genuine flutter of surprise, in which Amy follow Miss Car'line into the house as tinent air of innocence which is a thor-

" I believe there's cotton in this shawl.'

The peddler laughed good naturedly "I like you Connecticut people," he just a grain of cotton in that shawl; but would never be able to detect it. I s'pose the sheep must have rolled over in a cotton field before they were sheared. It is not the way of the Connecticut peo- Now, miss, I have something here that's

" Only fifty cents a pair." Amy dropped them. She had a lady-

Mr. Silas Peck, Jun., took his cue im-

" I know what you want," he said, "Don't be foolish, child," said Miss cheerfully. "No cheap stuff for you. ells. The larder was always full, and Carline. "You can have your old dress You want to see some first class goods." He moved briskly out to his wagon, and was gone some time. During his absence Miss Car'ine remarked:

but we don't to buy anything to-day, so which his neighbors magnified into twice that old silk and trimmed it and patched just you see that he don't impose on

But when Mr. Peck returned, bearing Amy's heart bounded. A glance showed "when I was of your age, girls thought her that it was of fine texture and excellent quatity.

> " A black silk," said the peddler, laying the piece on the dining room table, and preparing himself for a short ora- give you this silk-eh? tion, "is always handy. It answers ekally well for a funeral or wedding. When he said "funeral" he gazed solone such dress in a life time, eh?"

line, "how 'twas where you were brought up, young; but I had better silks than of its composition was carried to France.

Miss Car'lin's heart, and the response astonished Amy. But he knew his busi-

"What's the price of this?" asked Amy, feasting her eyes on the rich folds that Mr. Peck had spread out temptingly "Now you guess what the price is,"

said the peddler.

exact value.

antly: " everybody says three dollars And to be perfectly candid with you, the price of it is three dollars; but I'll sell it into New York, I couldn't let it go a hide her satisfaction.

ing psalm tune to himself, while he in-

please!

as Miss Car'line, became his housekeeper. from his high perch,—" pleasant morn- She was a good woman, kind hearted and ing, but a trifle chilly, as your friend Car'line. "And your father never would Amy at the house of her uncle in the side of a peach, and lips like parted coral Mrs. Griswold up the road here, re-

pected channel.

pulled out a shawl, and tossed it over to there," he said, nodding his head toward was satisfied that it did not differ materithe open door of the china closet. "Old, ally from those described in the column isn't it?"

"Well, yes, it's pretty reasonably old," said Miss Car'line indifferently. Revolutionary war."

"You have more of that sort of crock. flashed with unwonted excitement. ing a tray of goods for the inspection of ery, I suppose?" queried Mr. Peck, meditatively.

"Well, yes," answered Miss Car'line, tea out of cups and saucers, and set their

tables with something besides platters." "Yes?" said Mr. Peck, with that imperwho had never seen her new relations, soon as she should see fit to lead the way sughbred Yankee's strongest and most which she did presently, remarking as reliable weapon. "I thought most likely. By the way, what do you think of that

buisness matters.
"It is lovely," said Amy, with unconcealed enthusiasm.

"Times are pretty pinching, eh?" Amy blushed at the thought that the Miss Carllne spoke up briskly:

"Well, yes, they be."

conduct an argument if one should be accustomed to city dinners.

ple, former chroniclers to the contrary notwithstanding. They draw inferences pretty freely, but they do nothing by Alexandre has gone out of business property down. I know how it is. You trade and dicker?"

nultaneously. Eve, in the temporary unfortunate apple, and from that day to this, no woman ever lived who was not rance.

haggle over the price of each, and to seemnly at Miss Carline, and at the word "wedding" his face brightened into a smile, and he winked mildly at Amy. "I cut a dress off this piece for my wife just before I left home for her birthday pressible for the bric-a-brac. Jack says—

The dinner bell rang, and Jacks sayings were lighted, she slipped down into the parlor alone, for she was in no humor for talking, and shakney that her own before I left home for her birthday present. She's thirty-two," he added, reflectively," but if she should live to be a hundred and thirty-two she'd never have another dress ckal to that. When we the heirlooms which had come down another dress ckal to that. When we have another dress ckal to that when the heirlooms which had come down the heir had the down that the down the hei were young"—he was possibly thirty-five, but he addressed himself to Miss Everything was preserved and cared for But it was not the anti-Car'line with the air of a patriarch—"we with a neatness characteristic of the New opposite to Amy at dinner. Her vis a vis at seeing him. He was supposed to be Carline with the air of a patriaren—we with a heatness that the might consider ourselves lucky if we got England household. But it had never was a tall, athletic youth, whose general down town; but the sly dog had been one such dress in a life time, ch?"

entered the mind of Miss Carline that the appearance gave one the impression that appearance gave one the impression that the was in training for a prize fight—har watching for her a full hour. He was

orate designs in the pure blue of the gen-uine Chinese cobalt (the supply of which He bowed gravely to Amy on being perpetual background; the deneate tea earnestness which discussed in the accepted slang of the day, a thin de-"Three dollars," Amy suggested; for the egg shell cups, concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the intermediate of the leavest the egg shell cups, concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the intermediate of the leavest the egg shell cups, concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups, concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs, which only became visible when the egg shell cups are concealing curious deshe had already compared it in her mind signs. with more than twenty pieces which she the tea was poured in; the big platter, ple of to-day are as earnest, as honest, as ance of being spontaneous. Moreover it had examined in the dry goods stores in which had at first attracted the peddler's patriotic, more charitable, twice as intelli- was altogether too dark to read. But he Hartford, and she fancied she knew its attention, and which, without a crevice or gent, healthier, more sensible, and better read, all the same, this one familiar crack on its broad serface, had celebrated its centennial—these were only a few of 'Stuff and nonsense!' said the doctor "Now I know you'd say three dol. its centennial-these were only a few of lars," exclaimed the peddler, triumph- the many things which were quickly laid "the race is dying out, I tell you, my lad. out for the inspection of Mr. Peck. There 'Look here,' was the emphatic answer; was a pair of candlesticks which had been 'every man in my class could raise sent from England in 1650; they were forty-eight pound dumb bell above his ordinary brass candlesticks, and when Mr. head, row two hours against a wind withto you for two dollars and a half a yard.

Peck proposed to throw them in tor two dollars, Miss Carline turned her face to run inside of eight minutes. What could say in verse. But in the plainest prose

Amy was all excitement till the trade Construe Latin yerse cent cheaper."

Miss Car'line had risen and joined Amy was all excitement till the trade was completed. When the peddler measary in a close and critical inspection are off the twenty yards of silk, and trade off the twenty yards of silk, and trade off the twenty had taken in the complete of the comple Amy's mother died long ago. She was abundant curiosity, satisfied only by a of the goods. Meanwhile the peddler gathered up the truck he had taken in payment, and drove his four black horses of the goods. Miss seated himself, tipped his chair back to payment, and drove his four black horses of the goods. That is all right; but you are begging der waist, and almost before she knew it

As she stood in front of the long plate Mr. Peck finished his tune and turned mirror in the cozy room to which she had at Amy, as if he were cataloguing her these warranted all wool Scotch plaid, Mr. Peek linished his time and target been assigned, she wondered if they would the subject of conversation into an unexthink she was gawky. She had gone to "That is an odd looking platter in Hartford to have her dress fitted, and she a deeper red, through vexation with herof New York fashions. The mirror flattered her, she thought. She was half " My ashamed of her pretty pink cheeks, of her great-grandfather bought it before the white dimpled chin, of her snowy rounded throat, and of her deep brown eyes, that

> 'I look so awfully healthy,' she said to herself, 'that they will think I've lived on bread and milk all my life, and gone to bed at sundown.'

A brisk tap on the door disturbed her toolish meditations. She opened it, and Gabrielle Graham entered.

'Oh, I am so glad to see you,' said that mpetuous young lady without ceremony. I should have been at the station with Pa Rossell to meet you, only I had to go and take my French lesson. I hate Frenchdon't you?-and music and drawing, and By the way, what do you real suddenly to But I think I shall like you real well. all those things they call accomplishments And how pretty you are! and what a lovely dress! Do you know, I thought you would be sort of countryfied; but you are not a bit. Of course you will not mind anything I say. All the girls call about this dinner service, my dear. Up

Amy felt at home at once, and found cour- Amy? She placed her arms akimbo, ready to age to confess to Gabby that she was un-

'Oh, you will get along all right,' was "You are right, they be," said Mr. the reassuring response. 'There will be nobody there probably but Pa Rossell and

Alexandre has gone out of business property down. I know how it is. 10d since they were introduced. Look at them."

"How much are they?"

Look at the first pour cannot scrape up the wherewithal to pay for a silk dress this year.

"How much are they?"

I thought everybody family possession. I shouldn't blame knew Jack. He is my brother. He gradyou one bit if you were too proud to uated at Harvard last year, and he thinks speak to ordinary mortals." But suppose I take the price of it out in he knows everything, and he tries to make The eyes of both women brightened si- jolly, and I shouldn't wonder if you liked said treasure-was not too proud to absense of Adam, conducted the preliminary negotiations for the delivery of that Amy was obliged to confess her igno-

beence Miss Carline remarked:

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"The explained is the exp New York, who takes a fancy to all pottery—buys it and selies it, you know, and thinks as much of it as I do of dry goods or greenbacks. He is a singular sort of a man, and it occurred to me as I sat here man, and it occurred to me as I sat here were can remember those old names) and a pair of knee breeches—isn't it horman, and it occurred to me as I sat here were can remember those old names) and a pair of knee breeches—isn't it horman, and it occurred to me as I sat here were can remember those old names) and a pair of knee breeches—isn't it horman, and it occurred to me as I sat here were can remember those old names) and a pair of knee breeches—isn't it horman, and it occurred to me as I sat here were can remember those old names) and a pair of knee breeches—isn't it horman. in his arms a heavy piece of black silk, just now that I might take that platter and wear, and a piece of the rope with which those other utensils that you said your poor Major Andre was hung, and some those other utensits that you said your branch of the family were in the habit of using, and any such little traps as you happen to have about the house—that I be does not posses. We have antiquated by the devoted Jack, who mapper to have about the house—that I she does not possess. We have antiquaries here every few nights to dinner. They wear spectacles and look awful wise. Miss Carline's wrinkled face fairly and they go into eestacles over mamma's danced with delight. The chance to clear out a 'mess of traps' from the house, to believe they care more for their dinners close. In the early twilight of the No-

But it was not the antiquary who sat the real surprise which Amy expressed line, "how 'twas where you were brought line, The great soup tureen, with its generous ladies, profusely decorated with elab-short the post graduate of these last

the ever-recurring Sacred Mountains as a that easy mixture of slang, banter and book mark. perpetual background; the delicate tea earnestness which distinguishes the gen-

the wall, turned his eyes carefully away down the road, the delighted girl tried to the question of physical superiority first, and from the ladies, and whistling a sooth- assume that repose of manners, which question of physical superiority first, and breast that was thenceforth to protect stamps the caste of Vere de Vere,' and we'll compare notes on the intellect afterward. Now what sense is there in all this her. And she could not but murmur the specified every article of furniture in the room.

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That silk is rotten. It don't stand to women? I can pick you out a hundred women? I can pick you out a hundred his glowing hans, reason that peddlers go travelling through the room of the poem. said Amy in a whisper; "and it would the country trading off dry goods that are girls to-day with fairer skins and better worth anything for old crockery and can-health and stronger constitutions than stronger constitutions than dlesticks. I say it does not stand to rea- their grandmothers ever had. Nice girls,

"Why, you foolish child, I aint got fifty son.' This was young Mr. Ell's senten- too, with eyes like the antelope's, and a

hiding pearl.'
The audacious fellow was looking full charms. She blushed, half with anger, half with pleasure; and then she blushed self for supposing that his extravagant compliments were meant for her.

Fortunately Mrs. Rossell improved a momentary lull in the debate to direct the doctor's attention to her superb dinner

set. 'I have been examining all the patterns,' she said; 'and I am convinced that this must be over three hundred years old. Even Jack is forced to admit that the art of making porcelain is lost to the world forever.

As an appropriate response to this tribute, Amy looked down at her plate, and lo! the blue Mandarin whom she had known from her earliest childhood, smiled up at her from his perpetual resting place under the shade of the Sacred Mountains. He actually seemed to open his sleepy almond eves in mild rebuke at her for parting with him. There was no mistaking it. The dinner service, from the big soup tureen to the delicate egg shell cups, were part and parcel of the old clrina that he and Miss Carline had bargained to the peddler for the new silk. She felt as guilty as Aladdin's wife when her uncle said, 'I don't see anything remarkable provoking peddler had overheard every me Gabby Graham, because my name is at the old home at Junxis we had someword of her whispered conversation.

Gabrielle and I talk so much.' thing quite similar to this when I was .a After this comprehensive introduction, boy. I suppose you have seen ft often,

'Yes,' answered the poor girl, trem-

oling on the verge of exposure. 'Oh, you dear child,' chimed in Mrs. Rossell, 'you must show it to me when I come to visit you. Only to think of Who is Jack? owning such treasures, stamped not only 'Why, don't you know Jack? How with the seal of antiquity, but of long

And Amy-possibly owing to the fact me say con't for can't; but he is awfully that she no longer possessed the aforehim ever so much. Girls generally do. speak to ordinary mortals, and before the evening was over that extraordinary mortal, brother Jack, who insisted from the first on calling her his cousin Amy, had prevailed on her not only to talk,

The month glided by swiftly. All the wonders of the metropolis were unfolded explained that he wished to give them the benefit of his superior age and wis-

close. In the early twilight of the No-

Jack came in and tried to counterfeit more embarrassed than she. This is the

She answered that she liked him very much.

. Then I want to read you something,' was exhausted more than one hundred presented, but it appeared that his mind said Jack. And Amy noticed that he and sixty years ago); the dinner plates, was absorbed in a discussion with Dr. carried a copy of Tennyson in his hand, with their figures of the mandarins, with Thurston, the antiquary. He talked with and that he was using his finger for a

It was what he would have called, in stanza, from 'Locksley Hall:'

"And I said, "My cousin Amy, speak, and speak Trust me, cousin, all the current of my being sets

He flung down the book, and growing polder, be said: 'If I could write as well I love you, my darling little girl, and I

ery moment, lightly shaken, rau itself in golden sands."

-Harper's Buzar.

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A WAR INCIDENT .- The death of Mr James Cutler reminds us of a curious incident that occurred during the war It was our misfortune to be wounded and taken prisoner of war at Gaines's Mills. While lying upon the ground with several hundred other wounded prisoners in Dr. attention was drawn to a rebel who was peering [curiously about, alternately watching our guard and scrutinizing us. At length he dropped on the ground, drew himself alongside, and asked, " Do you come from Massachusetts?" We we replied. "Do you know old Jim good by, and we never saw him again.

PHONOGRAPHY .- Mr H W Berthrong, manifested. To give our citizens a better mittee and promises to be a success. idea of what short hand is, Mr Berthrong proposes to give a free lecture on Phenography in Burbank Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb 24, to which all are invited. He will on that occasion give a short historical sketch of the art, and with the blackboard illustrate its utility to the student and the business man as well as while others think he has been foully Edgell. Mrs. Choate exhibited medals the reporter. We bespeak for him a dealt with, and his body thrown into the obtained at the centennial rooms, some of large audience.

home, the tedium of illness was greatly but with no avail. The statement that he held Monday, Feb 21st, at the same time relieved by the visits of friends, for which we desire to express our grateful ne-knowledgments. And the thoughtful formed that he never was connected with friend who sent us a basket of flowers the Society in Woburn. contributed largely to our "enjoyment of poor health. Our own experience strengthens the conviction that the sight of friendly faces, and the sound of cheerful words are powerful auxiliaries in the work of healing the sick.

TOWN MEETING .- A town meeting is called for next Thursday afternoon at C B Winn, the report of the committee on and the laying of water pipes in Green the night of Jan. 28, talking loud.

BEECHER SCANDAL .- At their meetgregational church voted to decline the invitation of Plymouth Church to sit in the council called by that body. The church acted wisely in declining to mix in the dirty mess.

We are glad to learn that Dr. S. W. Kelley, who has been quite sick for a short time with pneumonia, is gradually

DIRECTOR .- The annual meeting of the Eastern Railroad for choice of Directors was held this week. John Cummings Esq, was chosen one of the Board.

bering that be as successful as you my, gant gold chain, and Mrs. True several there are still opportunities for further articles of silver ware.

Knowledge acquired in youth is not only valuable in itself, but prepares historical sketch of the Woburn Schools the mind to more readily grasp the harder for the last 100 years, to be placed on file studies of future years.

Love and kindness will often reform one who has gone astray, when an attempt at compulsion would entirely

STATISTICS .- We learn the following statistics for 1875, from the Town Clerk;-No of births registered, 295; marriages 81: deaths, 209.

George, familiarly callled "Cash" Holden, when he lived in Woburn, died i Boston on Sunday, of heart disease, aged

He who is constantly seeking for the imperfections of others is often doing it to hide larger defects in himself.

No friends are of real value who cannot be depended on in adversity as week, is slowly improving, and is now well as in presperity.

MEETING .- At the annual meeting of the Woburn High School Graduates As-Secretary: Fred O Brown, Treasurer: tention. The concert was under the di- his ancestors were:-Directors, John Warren Johnson, Vanie rection of Mr P E Bancroft, and the foltellectual entertainment to take place Davis, George A Blaney, George A Day, C E Chase, Henry B Wood and C T Miss C G Grammer.

Town Library .- At a meeting of the Library Committee on Monday eve-Gaines' yard on the following day, our ning, the question of remaining in the Mr H B Brown. Duet, "Go where the present quarters was discussed, and a vote passed to continue in the present location until the proposed new building is completed. To make room for the required additions of books, it was determined that the volumes of statistics, admitted that we did. "From what part State and National Documents, and the of the State?" said he, "From Woburn," Congressional Globe should be removed to another safe room, and their places Sweet Home," with variations, Miss

mine in Virginia; was forced to enlist, Congregational Sunday School will give sweetest," Miss Mead, Mrs Bancroft, Mr but had never been in a fight, and never a Centennial Supper and Concert in the Bancroft, Dr Chase. The piano solos by meant to be. He was then two days be- vestries on Washington's birthday, which Miss Carter were grand, her expression hind his regiment, and didn't expect to occurs a week from next Tuesday. It is being good, and her rendering of "Home be able to overtake it until the fighting proposed to have the supper about half Sweet Home," with variations, excellent. was over. He had no food, or he said he past seven, and after that a concert, in The programme was composed of good would have shared it with us, but he which the choir, Dr Lang, Mr Bond, the selections, which were given in good filled our canteen with water and bid us Misses Thompson, Mrs Cummings, Miss style, and to attempt to particularize Anna Wood, Miss Susie Gould, Miss would be useless, as all did well. After Dr Jewett for corresponding editor. The Josie Lang, Miss Etta Allen and others, the concert a supper was served to the together with an orchestra will take part. performers by the ladies of the society. an accomplished phonographer is desirous Admission to the whole only fifty cents. of forming classes for the study of the The president of the evening and the art of short hand. He has already sevel advattendants will be dressed in the eral pupils under his instruction, and costume of the olden time. The affair is Congregational church, Monday afterconsiderable interest in the matter is in the hands of a large and efficient com- noon. The committee reported a list of

REDMOND OWENS .- The whereabouts nearly a fortnight, are still as much a fully, and the following officers were mystery as ever. Various theories are advanced as to the cause of his disappear- Vice Presidents, Mrs. J P Converse, Mrs. ance, some asserting that he wandered down to the pond and was drowned, while others think he has been foully dealt with, and his body thrown into the pond. So strong has been this latter feel-nond. So strong has been this latter feel-while are of convenient size to be worn in the convenient size to be worn in pond. So strong has been this latter feel- which are of convenient size to be worn During our recent confinement at Wednesday at the pond by a party of men, the canvassers. The next meeting will be was a member of the Catholic Temper- and place.

INFORMATION WANTED. -The Chief of Police is desirous of having the persons who left blood on the stone steps of the school-house lot on Warren street, and in places on Pleasant street, on the night of Jan. 28th, to call at the police office, as it may clear up some stories which are afloat in regard to the disappearance of half past three o'clock. The subjects to Owens. Also the person who was inquirbe considered are the legacies of the late ing for Owens at the Horn Pond Station on the night of his disappearance. Also a public park, the removal of the Law- the parties who turned the corner near rence School-house to North Woburn, Mr. E W Hudson's about 12 o'clock, on

ing Wednesday evening the First Con- Lynn, has already won a place among the journals of that city, and attained a good circulation. Woburn people who may be interested in Lynn affairs can get copies of the paper at Horton's where it will be kept for sale. Horace's Woburn friends, who may like to see what kind of a paper he gets up, can gratify their curiosity by calling on Horton.

SURPRISE .- About 100 of the relative and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John S True surprised them about supper time Wednesday evening, at their residence on Railroad street. The surprise was complete, and the evening was spent pleasantly. Col. W T Grammer in behalf of Ever aim high, always remem- the company, presented John with an ele-

> HISTORICAL .- At a recent meeting of the School Board, it was voted to have a at the coming Centennial. Rev L Thomp son has been selected to write it, and he is now at work searching the records for the desired information. Photographs of the prominent school buildings will also be

GOOD POLISH,-The English Magic Polish manufactured by Ward & Lord of this town, is the best thing we have ever seen for polishing gold, silver, tin, or other metals. We have given it a fair trial and do not hesitate to recommend

DISCONTIUED .- The practice of ringing the bell at 12 and 9 o'clock every day has been discontinued. Mr. Simonds' tract expiring Feb 1st, and no new one having been made.

IMPROVING,-Mr J J Knox, who was ojured by a fall from a building last considered out of danger.

CONCERT .- A concert of vocal and instrumental music was given in the Bapano,-" En Route," Miss Belle G Car-Wood, basso. Duet,-" Come where the resebuds sleep," Mr and Mrs Brown. Song,-"Carina," Miss M F Mead. Song Mr Bancroft. Song-"Sing me an English song," Mrs Brown. father's home," Mr P E Bancroft. Cavatina,-"O Luce di quest anima," Mrs Brown, and being encored, gave a pretty ballad. Solo for piano,-" La Reine des Fees," and for an encore, gave " Home,

CENTENNIAL.-The adjourned centen nial meeting was held in the vestry of the canvassers who will enter upon their du ties at once. It was deemed advisable to make a more permanent organization 1 of the man who has been missing for order to carry on the work more successelected :- President, Mrs. A G Carter. B A Stearns, Mrs. C V Rice; Treasurer. ing, that a vigorous search was made on as charms, and will be offered for sale by

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- During the month of January the St Charles Benevo lent Society have expended upwards of \$140 for groceries, etc., which have been distributed among the poor. On the 23d and 24th of Feb. the society will give an entertainment in their hall consisting of three farces, viz .- "An Ugly Customer, 'Look out for Brown," and "Old Goose berry." To ensure a seat to every one who attends, only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

THAT BURST .- We are informed that of the night watch, going on at 3 o'clock, vis. when Officer Richardson and Tay go

can be procured for 50 cents, or a five to a useful future. ride commutation ticket for \$1.

Highland Hose Co. No 5, sat down to an oyster supper at their house on Thursday evening. About 40 were present. It is proposed to hold one such entertainment nce a month during the remainder of the cold weather.

NARROW . ESCAPE .- Henry Clement lower shop, when his hand was struck with considerable force by the scraper cutting and bruising his knuckles badly.

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY .- WE are indebted to Mr Clarence Stetson, of Washington, D C, for a copy of Ben Perley Poore's Congressional Directory. It is very useful to us, and we prize it accordingly.

PRESENTED .- Last Tuesday evening Capt A L Richardson presented to Burcer.

Honors.-Frank Procter, of the Cape

Francis Procter, alderman from Ward Directors, John Warren Johnson, Vanie B Robinson, Hattie Thompson, John C Buck, and J G Bridgham. T Marvin Parker and Chos Hertkorn were elected honorary members. The reports of the retiring officers showed the association to be in a very satisfactory and flourishing condition, the Treasurer reporting SSO as the amount of cash on hand. A committee of five was chosen to provide an intellectual entertainment to take place. The retiring officers and the following artists assisted:—Mr and Mrs Boston, Miss M F Mead of Hingham, Mrs Cummings, Misses Annie and Lillie Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Belle G Carter, pianist, and Mr J C Buck, Mr J P Barrett, Mr M A Underwood of Boston, Miss Mertie Bancroft, accompanists. The following programme was carried ontr-Solo tor picture. 1635. His great-grandfather, Joseph Procter, was born in Danvers on the 23d some time in April. The annual reunion of the association occurs on the 23d of February. The committee of arrangements consists of E A Thompson, Vanie B Robinson, Mrs J L Parker, Miss E M Bancroft and John D Tidd, tenore, Dr Garandather, Daniel Eppes Procter, was born in Danvers on the 23d of March, 1768, he was matried in Danvers of Miss Elizabeth Epes, and the pair at once removed to Gloucester, where his grandfather, Daniel Eppes Procter, was grandfather, Daniel Epes Procter, was born, Dac. 18, 1728. Mr. Procter was an attendant at the public schools of Gloucester until his thirteenth year, when his father died, and wishing to Song,—"Carina," Miss M F Mead. Song
—"French Buffo Song, Piff, Paff, Pouff,"
Mr H B Brown. Duet, "Go where the mists are sleeping," Mrs Cummings and mother and two other brothers, he entered into the business of selling papers, on a capital of one dollar, which was borrowed from his mother. This was the starting-point and foundation of the present firm of Procter Brothers, who have engaged in active business for nearly thir-ty years. He married March 15, 1856, Ma ry Melissa, eldest daughter of Solomor Rice, of Marlboro, Mass. He possesse wereplied. "Do you know old Jim Cutler?" was the next question. We were somewhat startled at that, and replied that we did, and asked him what he knew of Cutler. "He's a brick layer," was the reply, "and I worked with him on Lyceum Hall in your town when it was building." He then informed us that he came from Lowell, and when the war broke out was superintending a coal mine in Virginia; was forced to enlist, large executive ability and business tal partment, on elections and returns and on licenses, and also serves on the com-mittees on finance, State aid and ordinances.

"ALL HAIL. WOBURN."-We have bewas edited by Mr Daniel Kimball, with supply, will meet his demands. number at hand contains letters from Dr. Jewett, John B Gough and others. Under the heading we have adopted for this item, we find the following:-

"At the town meeting at Woburn, or Monday last, the entire temperance ticket prevailed, from moderator down to "clerk of the market." The town instructed the Selectmen not to approbate as Innholder, any man who had been convicted before the Grand Jury of selling intoxicating liquors without license; and, it such should appeal from their decision, to oppose him before the County Commissioners. The meeting was orderly and quiet, and the rum ones, we are to that next year liquor will run down their ver. Put a stopper on streets like a river. that, ye rum ones, you can't come it. Rum has had its day of triumph! NOTE THAT!

THE CHANNING FRATERNITY .- The egular meetings of this society are held in its reading room and are quite popular. The last one took place on Tuesday evening, Mr. A. Thompson in the chair, and was atended by a large company of visitors. After a brief meeting for business, an entertainment was given at 8 o'clock, with the following programme: One of Mozart's Sonatas, a piano forte duett by Mrs J F Deland and Miss Alice A Turner of Malden; Reading by Mr Barnes; vocal duet by Misses E M Dan regard to the burst in the Bank Block vis and Annie Wood; Piano Solo, Miss Sandy Pond last Tuesday for the first on Thursday, that the water could not A P Turner; Declamation, by Mr W possibly have been running more than an | Woodman; Song, by Miss M F Pollard; but of good quality, not being much af-LYNN CITY ITEM.—This paper, pub. hour when discovered, as Officer Tay Reading by Mr F Bryant; overture to fected by the caterpillars. ished by Mr. Horace N. Hastings at morning, and would have noticed anything of the kind had it taken place. Mr from Rotterdam) by Mr Barnes; vocal We hear him well spoken of, and wish Stowers, who discovered the leak, is one trio, by Misses Pollard, Wood and Da-

> The Fraternity is in a very flourishing condition. Its reading room, furnished with some thirty periodicals, is well pat DEVER'S BLOCK .- This building has ronized; its lecture course, now drawing passed into the hands of Mr J C Whitch- to a close, has been of a high order, and er, who is making some improvements, has been well appreciated by the people portion of the building which has before given next Tuesday evening by Mr G M Champney, upon "Shakespeare."

RAISING OF FARES .- We hear it ru- the young people and upon the social life provided for some 400 in the ancient style mored that there is a probability of a of the parish is very marked, and as it change being made in the fares on the finds itself in its third season more pros- might be gratified. The tables were set Woburn Branch. The change will make perous than ever, than ever, the Chan- with ancient crockery, and the polite and single fares 30 cents, but a round ticket ning Fraternity looks forward reasonably

rection for non - payment. Michael \$50 and costs; appealed, and was committed to jail for failing to get sureties, Arthur W Pierce was before the Court had a narrow escape on Monday. He on Monday, on charge of single drunk, was working on a grease jack at Skinner's and the case was continued to Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, when only the government witnesses were heard, and

verdict of guilty of murder in the first

ECONOMY .- It is said that the debate cost the State about \$3,000.

and CW Smith, secretary. It was voted Rev. H S Kelsey, Rev. E Mills, Messrs John A Stimpson, of Elliott, Maine. J H Nason, C W Dorr and Mark Allen were appointed a committee to draft Regulations and By-Laws and report at a meeting in Burbank Hall on Friday evening next when it is hoped a much larger number will be present.

The Woman's Temperance Union have been holding very interesting prayer meetings during the past month. Paobably Dr. Reynolds the temperance leclecturer will be here some time next month.

MEDICAL. - The regular monthly meeting of the Middlesex East District Medical Society was held at the Central House on Wednesday, the members being entertained by Dr D W Wight of Winchester. Dr Azel Ames will prepare an historical sketch of the society for the

with the St Charles Sunday School had a Friday evening last, it being their annual reunion. An excellent supper was served late in the evening.

RE-UNION.-The teachers connected

Thanks to our Representative, C Converse, Esq., for a copy of the Manual of the General Court for 1876.

When the Boston police want to and out if a man is drunk, they ask him to say Equitable Restaurant.

Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co

hold a social dance in their hal! this Fri-

day evening. North Woburn.

ICE .- A. A. Clement has a gang of men at work filling his houses, the ice now cut ore us a copy of the Temperance Journal, being about 8 inches thick. This with published at Boston in April, 1845. It what he had left over from last year's

Capt J W Ellard of Hose 3, is quite ill having contracted a severe cold at the North Woburn fire.

Burlington.

LECTURE .- Rev Warren H Cudworth lectured here Tuesday evening, Feb 8th in the free course; subject,-"Up hill and down." The lecturer was enthusiastically received by a very large audience, and from his smiling and genial appearance, we felt we should have an instructive and entertaining lecture, and so indeed it proved, as all present appeared happy and well satisfied at the conclusion. The moral portion of the lecture was o that kind that reaches the heart, and eftects more real good than a hundred stiff necked and iron bound sermons, such as are given to us nowadays. I am morally sure that continuous teaching of the kind we heard last evening will bring more to the right path and produce a greater and a healthier revival than any other way, simply because it is plain to all, and it really belongs to the order of common LA-DY.

sist of music, readings and recitations.

Wilmington.

ICE.-Ice cutting was commenced or time this year. The crop is very light,

Dr. Elliott of Wells, has rented him much success.

The young people's L and M Society are to give a dramatic entertainment at the Town Hall, the 18th inst.

Winchester.

THE BAPTIST SUPPER.-The Center The first story will be carried out to the One more lecture and a concert will nial Supper at the Baptist Church, on the fact that, on lines running north and church line, and a cellar put under that complete the course, the lecture to be Thursday evening, drew an unexpected number, considering the fact that there were three other public gatherings in The influence of the Fraternity upon town the same evening. Supper was with modern entrees, so the tastes of all attentive waiters dressed in the costume of a century since. Supper was served from seven to ten, with an abundance for POLICE COURT .- For week ending all. During the evening a choir which Supper.—The members with friends of Feb 11, Michael Hoar, single drunk, \$3 had been hastily arranged, furnished exand costs; committed to House of Cor- cellent singing in the old style, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening. O'Brien, single drunk, \$3 and costs. To the ladies, on whom always falls a ly. The western rail, being relieved of James Cassidy, illegal keeping of liquor, large share of the labor of such gatherings, much credit is due for their efforts to make it a success.

Last week, Miss Ada M Whitney firm of Skillings & Whitney Brothers, was married to Mr G G Davis, of North An dover. The wedding was a very brillian the case was again continued to Friday affair, and took place at the residence of the bride's father. The floral display was almost tropical in its luxuriance, and The trial of Piper for the murder in its fragrant beauty is said to have nevof little Mabel Young in the belfry of er been equalled on any similar occasion the Warren Avenue church, Boston, was in Boston. The florists were our townsconcluded Thursday afternoon, with a men S W Twombly & Sons, who are nually, and that the stable keepers mainachieving honors in their peculiar line tained a line of broken down livery for which excite the envy of their compet- the express purpose of hiring out to fu-

> AN IMPOSTER .- Our citizens are cauwho has been about town for a week or two, soliciting the wherewith to pay his rowed it to enable them to appear with a the country named above, but from all

TEMPERANCE.-Under a call for the fare to his home in Maine. He represents team at a foneral. A noticeable and Ann Advertiser, is one of the Aldermen of assembling of those who are interested in that on account of a disabled thumb he is gratifying change has taken place in sevsociation last Friday evening, the follow- tist vestry on Tuesday evening under the Gloucester. We congratulate him on his forming an open temperance society, about incapacitated for work. He has been eral respects in relation to funeral mating officers were elected for the ensuing auspices of the Young Men's Association elevation, and are glad that he can spare seventy-five ladies and gentlemen met at in town for a week or two, and having ters, and there is no doubt several more year: - John Warren Johnson, President; of that Society. There were about 350 a little time from journalism to devote to Burbank Hall on Thursday evening. The learned the names of several men prom-Waldo Buck and Carolyn G Grammer, Present, and the exercises were interest-tily affairs. The following sketch of him Thompson, who was elected chairman, tried to get money from them but without much success. Officer Dotten is on the to form a Citizens Temperance Union, and look out for him. He gave the name of

> ENTERTAINMENT.-The Good Will Club gave an entertainment in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Friday of last week, the plays "Last Loaf" and Mr Brown" being given. The affair passed off very nicely, and the club by special request will repeat the entertainment next pantomime in two scenes in "Mischief in the Studio."

SEWER .- The vote in the Common Council in Boston on Monday on the orders on building the Mystic Valley Sewer was 50 to 11 in favor of building the sewer, and appropriating \$200,000 to start it. The Board of Aldermen will probably take action in a few days, the prospect being that they will pass the orders.

CONCERT .- The Hyers Sisters troupe on Wednesday evening. The evening not being pleasant, the attendance was small. but those who did go were well repaid. duets and quartettes. It was repeated on Thursday evening.

VISIT .- A party of about [25 gentlemen from Winchester, spent a pleasant eyening at the residence of Representative S D Hicks in Arlington, on Monday. The company was composed of men from both parties and the evening was

the boys who are round ringing door whole number of captures, 6 1-3. Thus bells in the evening, and we would advise the mortality in rebel prisons was about should they be detected.

POSTPONED.—The entertainment of the Good Will Club which was to have been given this Friday evening is postponed to next Thursday, the 17th on account of the sickness of Mr. Marble.

Social.-The members of the Adelphian Club had a social gathering at their hall on on Thursday evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and and dancing.

FEVER.—The scarlet fever is quite prevalent in town just now, several new cases appearing within the past week.

STEAM AND THE FRUIT TRADE .- In ew lines of business, says the Commercial Bulletin, have there been more marked results from the use of steamers than in that of foreign fruit. In the days of sailing vessels or "fruiters," as they were called, there was no more risky enterprise than the shipment of oranges and lemons from the Mediterranean ports. It was seldom the voyage was made in less than 25 or 30 days from land to land, and often a succession of westerly winds prevented the vessels from coming into port for frequently the whole profit of the voyage such an occurrence is next to impossible, the trip being made with speed and certainty. The consequence is that there is ENTERTAINMENT.— The Burlington Literary Association will give an enter-tainment in the Free Lecture course on Tuesday evening. Feb 15th. It will con-Tuesday evening, Feb 15th. It will con- that this fruit may be had abundantly sultation they decided on at once taking almost all the year round, in New York; a cab and driving off to inform me frequently as many as eighteen fruit steamers a month arrive, bringing oranges of the form of the Court. The steamers a month arrive, bringing oranges Rico, Jamaica, Florida, and elsewhere. lock, drew out the jewel case w contents complete. Naturally producing region and source of supply producing region and source of supply commotion followed. The prisone are interested and the table of table of the table of ta be preferred above all others, bringing the highest prices. As large orchards are coming into bearing every year along the St. John River, dealers - predict a great trade in the near future from that

CREEPING OF RAILS .- The "creeping" of railroad rails has attracted some attention of late, and, while we do not attempt to explain it, we offer a point on south, the western rail "creeps" faster than the eastern rail-that is, this strange movement of the rail toward the south is more marked in one rail than the other on the same track. Furthermore, it has been noticed that on such a line the eastern rail wears out the fastest. Both of these points, we think, can be explained by the motion of the earth as it turns from the west towards the east. Every thing that has a free motion is dragged after the whirling globe; every wind that blows and every tide that moves feels the influence, and our train going north or south is pulled over towards the east, and natispulled over towards the east of these fails and formal admission, it may properly be known as the Centennial State. Then the thirteen original provinces will have grown to hirty-eight States and eight Territories, including the Indian Territory and Alaska. Colorado, situated as it is on both sides of the Rocky Mountains, and within the central belt through which the tide of American civilization is flowing westward, and embracing an area of over 100,000 square is pulled over towards the east, and nat urally presses the eastern rail most heaviits share of weight, "creeps" more freely and quickly. It is also noticed that the wheels that run on the eastern rail wear out the first, and we can but think that this earth motion is the true cause. The daughter of Mr Charles Whitney, of the practical side of this is that the eastern rail and wheels should be stronger.

can says a clergyman in Lawrence on Sunday denounced the custom of hiring teums to attend funeaals. He said that the exhibit of broken down horse flesh made in this way cost about \$8,000 annerals. The folly of the passion for fus neral going in carriages has become so large number of rich mineral yeins, Dur-great that he knew of instances in which the question of furnishing pocket tioned against giving any money to a man great that he knew of instances in which black walnut desk for the presiding offi- books to the members of the Legislature who has been about town for a week or men who were out of money, had bor-

TEAMS AT FUNERALS .- The Ameri-

could be carried out with decided benefit to the mourning friends, if they could only bring their courage up to see and practice them. The needlessly heavy expenses attending the burial of a member of the family, in these days bear exceedingly hard upon not only the family itself, but, in many instances, force the undertaker to place a debt upon his books which presents a dubious prospect for collection. And yet he would be regarded as little less than a heathen if he refused Thursday evening, with the addition of the to furnish the required outfit, the expense of which he knows the family are wholly unable to pay. These 'things ought not so to be.

REPLY TO JEFF DAVIS .- Warren Lee Goss, President of the National Union of Andersonville Survivors, has written a letter to the Norwich Bulletin replying to Jefferson Davis's assertion that the mortality of Confederate prisoners in Uuion hands was in a greater proportion than that of Union soldiers in gave an excellent concert in Lyceum Hall Mr. Goss quotes the Federal War Department figures, showing the total captures of soldiers and citizens by the Confederate forces to have been 188,145. social gathering in the St Charles Hall, on They gave an excellent programme solos, mated that of these, half were actually confined in prisons. The number of deaths in Confederate prisons was 36,401; consequently the per cent. of mortality in prisons was over 38 3-4, and the per cent. of entire captures about 1938. Per contra, the number of captures by the Union forces was 476,169; number actually confined (the rest being paroled or expassed in an entertaining manner by all. 30,152; per cent. of mortality in prison, We hear hard threats made against 13 1-2; per cent. of the mortality of the the discontinuance of such a practice, as three times as great as that of the Union they may meet with harsh treatment prisons. Mr. Goss also quotes from the official report of the Confederate Inspector of prisons, Col. D. F. Chandler, favorably indorsed by the Confederate Assistant Secretary of War, to show recommendations actually made to the Davis Cabinet to replace Gen. Winder, Commandant at Andersonville, with some one more bumane, and the only notice thereof by Davis was to promote Winder to the position of Commissary General of all the Confederate prisons.

> REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF DIA-MONDS .- It will be remembered that in June of last year the lady's maid of Mrs. Paran Stevens, who was then residing in London, stole diamonds valued at \$50,000 from her mistress and disappeared. The servant was a French woman, named Laporte, and in July she was arrested in Paris, but no trace could be discovered of the missing jewels. During her trial, recently, no material proof was forthcoming, and she was apparently about to be acquitted, when the following incident gave an entirely new direction to affairs:

" M. Fournier, Advocate, entered, carthe vessels from coming into port for several days. In the meantime a large portion of the luscious and delicate fruit becomes unfit for market, and very frequently the whole profit of the voyage frequently the whole profit of the voyage was lost by this delay. With steamers, for the character of a cook about to be course of the conversation spoke of the present trial, and mentioned the name of ordered the box to be opened, and one of from the Southern States, Cuba, Porto the ushers of the court, having forced the to this market. The fruit is beginning to The Court complimented the two women on the intelligence and prompti-tude which they had displayed, and told them that they would not go quite unre-warded, as they were untitled between them to the 5000 francs offered for the discovery. The case then proceeded, and the jury found the prisoner guilty without extenuating circumstances. See was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, and afterwards for a similar period to the surveillance of the police."

from the Clucin nati Jonrnal and Messenger, in relation to Colorado, which will be of interest to many of our readers:-Colorado is soon to be numbered in the sisterhood of the Union, and as the 4th noticed that on such a line the eastern of July, 1876, is set for the time for its bracing an area of over 100,000 square miles, one half of which is fertile plain and the other the richest mineral bearing mountain region of the world, will prove no unimportant member of the grand re-

COLORADO.-We take the following

The discovery by emigrants in 1858, of gold on the west bank of the South Platte River, the site of the present city of Den-yer, fourteen miles from the mountains, first drew attention to Colorado as a mining region. At that time there were no white residents in the territory, except a small colony of Mexicans temporarily located in the extreme southern part, engaged in sheep raising. With this exception the whole region was wild and ception the whole region was wild and unbroken, inhabited in sections by tribes of Indians living in a primitive state. But the discovery of gold stimulated an emi-gration of hardy pioneers from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. These followed up the different tributaries of the Platte into the mountains to Pike's Peak and other localities, where they discovered a a continuous stream of immigration into

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over the United States, and even from years from the first real settlement in the Territory by a white man, a country all prepared to become a State has been built up, with a population of probably 60,000, including the transient as well as permanent residents, and with cities and manfecturing astablishments and mining uracturing establishments and mining works, and even agricultural improve-ments, that would, under ordinary cir-cumstances, indicate a history of scores

The sense of the sublime and awful majesty that sweeps over the mind while looking upon these vast piles of earth, rock and forest, and these far-reaching ranges of snowy summits, is such as comes at rare intervals in £a human life. There is a stoppage of all ordinary emotions, and a rush of feeling so unusual that for the while, you seem not to be yourself. God and his mightiest creations confront you face to face. All that is mortal shrinks back at this terrible presence—all that is immortal sweeps to the front and bends you down with awe. How frequently too, within the past few days have our memories gone back to our youthful, vague and mythical ideas of the Rocky Mountains. How difficult to realize that, whereas thirty years ago they and their location and character, and the region about them, were almost unknown, now after only forty-four hours' ride from St. Louis, or fifty-six from Cincinnati, you may be reloiging in their presence, feasting upon The sense of the sublime and awful fifty-six from Cincinnati, you may be re-joicing in their presence, feasting upon the game which abounds in their pas-tures and forests, riding upon the rail-roads that climb their dark canons, admiring their exhaustless scenery, which may be classed with the sublimest to be found on the American continent, and regaling even in all the luxuries of civilization, now rapidly waking to life and usefulness their vast and lately unexplored solitudes.

Colorado is the grand summit level of the Continent, and has the highest mean elevation in North America. Within its boundaries rise several of the great rivers of our country, flowing to the different points of the compass and disemboguing into various gulfs and oceans—the Colorado throwing its waters through the Gulf of California into the Pacific; the Rio Grande, which runs into the Gulf of Mexico; and the Platte, the Kansas, and the Arkansas reaching the same gulf thorough the Missouri and the Mississippi.
Coloradans will have it that their tilla-

Coloradans will have it that their tillable lands on the plains, and on both sides of the mountains, and in their valleys in the mountains, are equal in fertility and productiveness to any in the world. But the plagues of these regions, the locusts or grasshoppers may prevent the country from ever becoming, in an agricultural respect, what otherwise it would be. The mountain valleys and the dry plains are the natural home of this insect, and though they may now and then be less are the natural home of this insect, and though they may now and then be less numerous and troublesome, still it is doubtful whether they ever entirely and finally disappear. Also, as a general rule, little can be expected without irrigation, as the soil is porous and dry, and rains are rare. But opportunities for irrigation seem abundant and very easily utilized by reason of the many rivers, large and small—as we have already shown—which rise in the mountains and run down upon the lower lands.

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shown—which rise in the mountains and run down upon the lower lands.

But the chief value of the great mountains, whence flow streams to fertilize plains and to furnish channels for commerce, is in the inexhaustible mines of metals, gold chiefly, and silver, copper, iron, lead and coal, with which they abound. If we may believe evidences so conclusive in the case, throughout this vast mountain range that divides our continent there are immense sections crowded with vens of these ores. Every now and then they run into and through the mountain sides, as the bars of a gridiron, and when they occur, there is no apparent limit to their depth. And the greater their depth, the richer and more abundant the ore, so that it is the theory of many miners that there is a point underneath where the gold and silver and other metals exist in one solid, unadulterated mass.

Denver the capital is a well built city.

other metals exist in one solid, unadulterated mass.

Denver, the capital, is a well built city of 20,000 population, and is still growing. One Baptist church there is rising into new lile and importance under the labyre of Rev A J Frost, late of Chicago. They have a valuable property centrally located, and a handsome chapel, with the only pipe organ in the territory, large congregations, and a full Sunday School. A heavy debt. however, embarrasses the heavy debt, however, embarrasses the enterprise, but Bro. Frost intends early to see that all paid. The congregation readily raised on Sunday last a collection

at least before the time of holding said meeting. Here fail not, and make due return of this Warratic, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk.

Golden, west of Denver, just in the
foothills of the mountains, is a mining
town, and has about 2,000 people, and a
small Baptist Church, Rev, Churles M
Jones, pastor. Black Hawk, Central
City and Nevada, all strung along together as one continuous town for about
four miles in a narrow gulch or ravine up
in the mountains, twenty-one miles west
of Golden, and connected with it by a little narrow guage railway running up
Clear Creek Canon, have a combined
population of about 6 000 and one feeble
Baptist church, with comfortable property, embracing a place of worship, parsonage, and a storehouse to rent—all in
one building—yet are somewhat in debt
for it. Rev H Linkey is pastor.

Golden, and forty from Denver, at the base
of the mountains, with 2,000 people and
a new Baptist Church organization of
twenty-four members, under pastoral
care of Rev. Ross Ward. They are just
inclosing a neat brick Gothic chapel, and
paid for so far as the work is done.

Greeley is an agricultural colony, fiftytwo miles weet of Denver, and some distance south of Cheyenne, on the Denver
and Pacific Railroad, is a small temperance community, no liquor for drinking
purposes being allowed by law, and the
condition of the title to the property to
be sold in the town. It is, therefore, a
moral, peaceable and prosperous community. The town numbers, perhaps
2,000 residents, and the Baptist Church
under Rev A B Whitney, is united and
hopeful, They have an ample and pleasant house, though in debt, trom which,
however, they hope to be relieved during
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running northwesterly by said and now or late of
Duren, thirty-seven rods; then turning nearly a
right angle and running southwesterly by land of
owners unknown, eleven rods and eight links; then

An Supreme Judicial Court, in vacation, to-wit: January 18th, A. D. 1876.

Level of the petitioner notify the within named Josephine A melia Randall and George Munroe to appear before our Justices of said Court, to be holden at Lowell in said County, on the third Tuesday of April next, by eausing an attested copy of said petition and of the order thereou, to be served upon them fourteen days at least before said last mentioned day. And 'causing said attested copy of said petition and of Middlesex, once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last-mentioned day, that all persons interested may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

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Personal observation speedily shows that our neighbor, Mr. Wimple, would not send to my John to borrow a shaving mug or a pair of suspenders, yet Mrs. Wimple would like to borrow a loaf of bread, a plate of doughnuts, and one of those little tea cakes-" I was out making calls, and staid away 'till it is too late now to make anything for tea,"-is the excuse with the preasantest smile imaginable. I know what I am talking about, therefore all my remarks upon this subject are for women.

If you want a right, hold your tongue, but take it. And be sure you are right before you start. This is one clause in my Woman's Right Creed.

I am certain a borrowing woman is incapable of going ahead very far, and will

tell you why. " The borrower is servant to the lend-

When we first moved into a neighbortea spoonfull of creamtartar, but wondered why our cake was heavy when we used the returned spoonful. It was a pleasure to lend our new magazine, and we excused the chubby hands that left saidso many finger marks upon it; but when step by step this neighbor encroached upon our open-handedness, we began to be astonished.

We quietly reserved a leaf in our expense book for the accommodation of Mrs. Wimple.

The first item-a cupfull of lard, next -a pair of rubbers.

The lard was returned with the rubbers, and an ink bottle borrowed, which ering the children about the door. article was broken and never returned.

Mrs. Wimple was an active member of the Relief Society connected with the invited the society to meet at her house lender. to hold a monthly session, and her neighbors provided the refreshments.

ward at Mrs. Nelson's, I remarked that things. day's notice."

"Why! she invited them to come a shalt not borrow." month ago," said Mrs. Nelson.

nestly.

Mrs. Nelson laughed, and instantly borrowing.

caterer's down town.

Down the page-a loaf of currant cake in general purport to these. (baker's) returned for citron.

Now commenced a "yeast nuisance," my husband called it, which was in this wise: Every other night, just as we were enjoying our tea, came tap, tap, tap, tap, tathe back door, and then in walked Mrs. Wimple's fibired girl with — "please, ma'am, could you lend Mrs. Wimple a cup of yeast?" Every morning I received a yeast cake at the hands of little Willie Wimple, 'till my yeast was gone, and I was just jubilant at thoughts of the Netherlands for ratification. This was refused, the changes made at Wash-ried is nowhere more strongly shown than in the negotiation of treaties. This was refused, the Changes made at Wash-ried is nowhere more strongly shown than in the negotiation of treaty between the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Senate, and returned to the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Senate, and returned to was refused, the changes made at Wash-cup of the Netherlands and the United States. It was proposed by the former power, amended in the Senate, and returned to was refused, the Netherlands and the United States. and I was just jubilant at thoughts of

John came home and praised my rosy checks.

Tea time brought Mrs. Wimple, who

had just arrived home from calling. "Ah, how do you do, Mr. Spunk?" rushing to the other side of the table to son, by design or accident, give water to shake hands with John, and gathering drink, cold or warm, as fast as possible, cashier; -"I declare if I haven't forgotten with her eyes the contents of our table. a gallon or more at a time, and as last as my wallet." The cashier fired up, and face; but really she is such a model as it opens the pores of the skin and pro- minutes before pausing for breath. When housekeeper, I always rest on finding motes vomiting, and thus gives the achance came the stranger continued:—
speediest cure to the poisonous article. "But I have fifty dollars here in my vest figure to be out. Mrs. Spunk, I am If pains begin to be felt in the bowels, it pocket." The cashier couldn't smile to afraid your health will suffer by such shows that part at least, of the poison has save him. close application to home duties, Do as passed downwards; then large and re-I do (Heaven forbid!), run away once in peated injections should be given, the a while and catch some inspiration from object in both cases being to dilute the these leaders of the woman movement. I poison as quickly as possible. Do not will stop, though I am full of this sub- wait for warm water; take that which is ject to-night. Would you be so kind as nearest at hand, cold or warm, for every to lend me a little yeast? I believe I second of time saved is of immense imowe you some now.

turned it to her.

Wimple, I think they will keep better not meant to say that drinking a gallon than the liquid form. Here is one you of simple water will cure every case of sent over by Willie. I suppose they are

Her face grew scarlet; she did not know what to answer, but " thank you" was heard as she hastily left the house.

I danced round the room-John shoutglad to tell you.

Then came the children infliction. This Massachusetts: them while mamma went to the city, or "Doctrine. It is very hurtful to a man to the Woman's Right's convention, and enjoyed(?) ministering to the wants of the little Wimples, as much as possible. We verbs, xxiii. 29: 'Who hath woe? who

ples coming across the street. to-day, and I asked the children where sorrowful. they wanted to go, and they said to Aunty Nelson's; so I have brought them ers, I meant this sermon for you, and over, and must hurry to catch the train," you ought to hear it, and consider of it. said Mrs. Wimple, placing baby on the and believe it, and not be mighty to

ping before the door, said,-

er," the good Book tells us, and tells us I ask you what kind of stuff you think drunk, and you will fall down, and you your neighbors are made of? I answer | will roll over, and you will act more lik for myself-flesh and blood-and this is beasts than men. Though I must conbood in the country, we congratulated ourselves on having good neighbors. We In the name of the Lord, who will call and then, and I must confess that if a were delighted to lend Mrs. Wimple a you to account for these children, take man don't drink enough to feel it, he may care of them and you will do more good as well drink none at all." than attending conventions."

her courage leaving her, but Wimple this sermon was preached seventy years

"I am sorry to trouble you, but I have now as they used to was." no time to make other arrangements for to-day," and was going toward the door, as Mr. Nelson entered from the hall. "Taking your family out for their

home," enatching at the baby, and gath-

nity by acting honestly.

A borrowing woman will after a seaaristocratic church of Prospect Hill. She son impose in many ways upon the prison, are all duly recorded. The Soci-

It all came out in this way. After place it as the Bible does with servile criminal lawyers in the country, and of

"I did not believe in a church moving For in blessing a nation the Lord says, at once what are the prospects for into a private house; I thought the ef- _" The Lord shall open unto thee his brother criminal. If his case comes befects of such visitations very injurious. good treasure; the heaven to give the fore what they call a hard judge they It seemed an imposition for that society rain unto thy land in his season, and to raise the money to secure a postponeto meet with Mrs. Wimple with only one biess all the work of thy hand; and thou ment of the case. They also have a fund

"I received an impression that she borrower is servant to the lender," and sick in the prison hospital." only knew of it Tuesday before they we add in the eyes of all but themselves, came Wednesday," I replied very ear- for cheek follows hard after borrowing.

EXTRADITION .- Our extradition treaty apologized, saying—" you are being ini- with England, though limited, is precise. lady or gentleman would commit. tiated into one of the meanest practices It provides for the return of persons that exists in neighborhoods,-the art of charged with murder, or piracy, arson, "Mrs. Wimple received the society's not to be mistaken. It does not cover the condition of the poor man's tasting formal note, that is always sent the day "political offences," and this is the great before a session, but she has had a object sought to be gained by the United month's time to prepare for them. I do States in negotiating these treaties. The believe you and the other neighbors pro- treaty with France specifies murder and you have. Sozodont could not sweeten vided the supper; but you need not tell its attempt, rape, forgery, arson and embezzlement, by public officers when the I went home a wiser woman, and be- penalty thereof is "infamous punish- stamp, don't accuse him of being above fore many days discovered that Mrs. ment," as the crimes to which extradition Nelson was correct. Every one of the shall apply, and it is expressly stipulated taste, and affix your own stamp, or what five neighbors contributed to the supper, that these do not include " any crime or save Mrs. Nelson, who told Mrs. Wim- offence of a purely political charreter.' ple she had better order her tea from the Murder and its attempt, piracy, arson, robbery, forgery, making or circulating like a beggar, but he had his plans all counterfeit money and the embezzlement laid before he struck Vicksburg, and he side, and I find a "loaf of citron cake" of public funds are the offences named in cleared a hundred dollars here in two against the date of that society meeting. the treaty with Prussia. The other ex- days. He didn't go around whining I remember how glad I was to accommot radition treaties which have been nego- "Please sir, for the love of God," as the TOWN BILL POSTER and DISTRIBUTOR date Mrs. Wimple in her great dilemma. tiated by the United States are similar most of them do, but he walked up to a

York Journal of Commerce says: wise: Every other night, just as we were negotiate an extradition treaty between men whom he inadvertently addressed as newing their proposal. Our Government having rejected the treaty effered, Mr. Fish could not with any grace request that the privileges it contained be now extended to us free."

SANITARY HINTS .- The instant a person is known to have swallowed poiportance; at the same time send instantly I took the cup and went to the closet for a physician, and as soon as he comes "I have decided to try cakes, Mrs. cannot be too widely published. [It is the back ripped out. poisoning, but it will cure many, and penefit all by its rapidly diluting quality.

> It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.

The Temperance Reform does not ed, and altogether felt happy, which date as far back as 1785, but a corresome may think wicked, but I do not. spondent vouches for the correctness of The "yeast nuisance" was abated, I am the following report of a sermon preached in that year in the County of Middlesex

time Mrs. Wimple turned lender and lent "Text. Isaiah v. 22: 'Woe unto her children to the neighbors. We kept them who are mighty to drink wine."

stuffed them with victuals to keep them hath sorrows? who hath contentions? from killing each other, and was obliged who hath babblings? who hath wounds to keep a fire afternoons to dry their without cause? who hath redness of clothes, for some one of them was sure to fall into the cistern every day. Mrs wine.' And now I have proved that if a Nelson is a practical Christian. One man drinks too much rum, his eyes will morning Mrs. Wimple salled into her turn red and be painful; and he will babhouse just fifteen minutes before the train | ble and talk vain things; and he will started for the city, with baby in arms, have contentions, and wound himself or and a single file procession of little Wim- get wounded when there is no cause for it: and when the rum has done its work. " Mrs. Nelson, I am going to the city and he becomes sober, he will be sad and

"Improvement. And now, my heardrink wine and rum. For you will get But Mrs. Nelson was quick, and step- up your teams, and you will go down to Boston, and you will stop at the taverns "Mrs. Wimple, as a Christian woman and you will drink rum, and you will get

And a good deal better drink none a Mrs. Nelson appeared trightened at all is the doctrine of the present; but ago. And, as the boy said, "Times ain't

Gen. Chamberlain, warden of the Massachusetts State Prison, in evidence before the Prison Committee of the Leghealth, Mrs. Wimple?" asked Mr. Nel- islature on Friday of last week, said:

"I know from my own knowledge that "Yes, I think the morning air good there exists in the city of Boston areg. tor children. Come, dears, we will go ularly organized society of criminals, J. H. LITTLEFIELD & SONS with a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. This society has a Thus the Nelsons blessed the commu-ity by acting honestly. regular form of admitting members. The prison he has graduated from, his offense, with information in regard to the ety discusses the most approved plans We think too much cannot be said to for burglary, tools, equipments, etc; they destroy this practice of borrowing, and also keep a regular register of the best the judges of the courts, and they know shalt lend unto many nations, and thou for mutual support and protection, and through this source they are often able to This verse explains the other-"The send delicacies to their brethren when

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He had made a hearty meal at a restaurant, and rising up he said to the "I know your wife must be tired of my womited, drink more; tepid water is best hurled big words at him for full three

> As old Mr. - heaved the last cuttle of four tons of coal into his cellar, he was heard to remark :-- " If they had been boys instead of girls, it wouldn't have been thus. One ton would last all winter."

The Sandwich Islands are going adopt a new flag, but they can't deand dropped a yeast cake in, and re- turn the case into his hands, telling him cide whether to take a gray horse blanwhat you have done. The simple fact ket with a hole in it, or an old vest with

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NORTHERN SNOW.

An exile to the pine and palm, I see the fur winged summer brood, Through nzure depths of endless calm Above a nursling solitude;

And ample breadths of bloom unfurled, As sweet as that voluptuous South Where Antony gave the Roman world For Egypt's Cleopatra mouth.

All things of sight and sound appear

In fleece of vapor, whisper low, Like ghosts about the window-pane My heart would leap to see the snow

To see beyond the frozen mere In chalk and crayon's black and white, The river hills, through atmospheres, Wind-blown, in dazzle points of light;

The smothered roofs that lie below The little wreaths of thin blue smoke,
Where dodder holds handfuls of snow
Above them on its mother oak.

In smooth, white levels lie the croft:

A mound of snow the boxwood shines;
Still sweep the trowels, white and sott, In sloping curves and sweeping lines.

Soft flurries! as a shadow blurs The page in passing light and fleet; Like soft, warm faces wrapped in furs; Like faces passing in the street.

I see them in the falling rain.

Through all the years that lie between,
Like ghosts about the window-pane,
Among the musk and evergreen:

The boyhood's friends, the fair young wife, Who watched with me so long ago. As if across another life. Among the softly falling snow;

While, grieving through the pine and palm, The winds do chide uncounted hours, Waose unspent summers fill the calm With soft, sweet ulterances of flowers. —Harper's Magazine for February.

Selected.

OLD FLAMES.

" It's too aggravating, so it is! Dear me; I wish I never forgot anything." " No, no; for mercy's sake don't wish better as it is. If we never forgot anything at all, then we'd have to carry down to our graves the vivid recollection of all the grief, sorrow or pain we have ever suffered; of all the times we've been enter a control of all the pateful of the property things folks have said to us, and above paler, thinner, but there is no wedding. for the world ask you to do anything all, of every time in our lives when we've made fools of ourselves. You will find must come again. Mercy! what is this? that it's much to be thankful for, if you Here is a great crowd; they are making

Alice Kildare laughed, " Not much like being an old maid, is

months?" eye glasses, and likely to die the same, I'm sure I wouldn't go back again for please God. Think, now what a budget anything." Room 4. BOSTON. Wish you never forgot anything, Alice.

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On the contrary, thank heaven we do

Again Alice Kildare laughed.

"Sue and I are going to have our fortunes told, Aunt Lactitia. Go with done right.".

" I can tell yours without looking into a globe of mesmerized water. You'll e an old maid-mark the prediction. You have the elements of an old maid in ple, laughed again. your soul-one sort of an old maid, that

"What are the 'elements of an old maid,' Aunt Laet?"

and an uncontrollable love of flirting. Once more mark the prophecy, Alice Esmerelda Kildare."

at so much per head. wrote poerry and had an Æolian harp act barometer of the devotional states of majesty of the law. A wicked newspaper the other, and meant to go into the liter- and mother, Aunt Lastitia and Alice. In a larger and more enthusiastic audience ary line as soon as he was done college. point of fact, the young people on the than the ministers. PRACTICAL BAKER! He was very much in love, and Alice outermost borders of that devout asdidn't at all prevent this truthful young lady from flirting with a dozen other don't mind telling you— that is what hands of the naughty Alice I had caused so much trouble. Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON
WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday
was exceedingly attractive, but not as ornings from 5.30 to 9.30.

A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery overy pretty as she was bright, piquant and the slim, long haired student, was coming Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. 31 is pirited. At that time when she lay I home to-morrow.

man's son, who was at home on a three morning. months' leave of absence, which had been So she sat upon one of the rude wooden

1000 years old. "Well, what does the sybil say?" asked | -dear me!

Aunt Lactie. " She's a humbug!" said Alice, say imposture, besides."

This time she laughed. " The sibyl didn't say Alice was to be humbug," said Sue. " We went into a darkened room, and in one corner there sat a little ghostly, waxy looking old touched his hat to Alice. woman, with great hollow black eyes. She had a glass globe of water before her on a little stand. The water had been magnetized, she said, and she, being a clairvoyant, was able, by her second sight, to see in the water beautiful pic.

He took a paper from his pocket and tures and visions of events to come unfolded it.

"By all the laws of reason and logic, this duty is pressingly incumbent on me. Allow me to put it to you in the light of the public duty which you owe to your kind, as a member of a civilized commutation."

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He took a paper from his pocket and tures and visions of events to come, unfolded it Then she took Alice's hand and pressed it against her forehead, and began to slim student to Miss Alice, who by this with tears in my eyes to oblige me immediate skindling into life again? Someshut, she began looking in the globe of concerning her betrothed. magnetized water. Then presently she "I only wish to know," said the slim opened her ghostly looking lips, and in a student with simple dignity, "whether sort of sing song said to Alice: 'My you allowed this person to tell you the "No, no; for mercy's sake don't wish you never forgot anything, for then you'd always have to remember all the disative all the disative and the property of lovers, you will have plenty of lovers but I see no picture of a wedding. It is but I see no picture of a wedding ring in strange! There is no wedding ring in her like a seige gun.

Worse than ever to run away, but to save the arose and slowly stretched minisent. Then he disappeared, and presently came back, having reluctantly made the required change of raiment. But his wrist-world contact a word more. you in your life. Believe me, its vastly this circle at the bottom of the globe. "A very short answer is sufficient.

blood! But I see no wedding, no wedding. I see blood, but no wedding.' "Well, I was engaged at sixteen, and to come again when the water was have been engaged three times in my clearer, and then we came away, and life, and yet here I am, an old maid in Alice has been cross ever since. But to him, little one."

> you ever go to petting cats, or dyeing your hair with vile smelling, sulphurous death.
>
> | Manufectuary | Manufectuary | Compared to the sum of stuff, when the white hair begins to sneak that.'

It was the season of peaches and melons, the roasting season when idle people hunt cool places, and devout people hold camp meetings. Alice went to a camp-"Oh!-of your sort of an old maid-a meeting with her father, mother, and high spirit, a bright mind, a sharp tongue aunt Lactitia. Is there anybody here, I wonder, who doesn't know what a camp-dent. You'll be the sort of an old maid that meeting is like? If there is, let her go

her friend Sue to see Mme. Minchauski, separate herself from the world or not; lion. the great clairvoyante sybil, who could while giddy-pated Alice didn't pretend miraculously see the shadow of coming to sit among the congregation at all, but howled. "I'll kill you." events in a globe of mesmerized water- hovered away back on the extreme bor-

and never went to bed without tenderly kissing his photograph, at this very time she was flirting desperately with Tom Creighton, her lover's classmate, a rich her bright brunette face in the glass that

"When the cat's away the mice will play to the very law of the satisfaction of knowing her is a fool. I shall not return to the college, and you will not see me again. But I hope you will always be happy."

SEWING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Sewing stored and earthly hopes at a woman's feet, and for compensation, have only the satisfaction of knowing her is a fool. I shall not return to the college, and you will not see me again. But I hope you will always be happy."

SEWING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Sewing is now one of the branches of our public school education, a bill having been recently signed by the Governor. We are glad of it, not so much for what it author-

recommended by the college faculty. benches under a tree and let Tom Cheigh. morning she bathed her red eyes very Worst of all, she had allowed Tom ton talk soft nonsense to her in half whis- carefully, and looking at herself narrow-Creighton, in the presence of a third per- pers. Was all this wicked of a Sunday son, to tell her a slanderous story about at a camp meeting? Yes; certainly it her lover, one which she knew must be was; but two-thirds of the young people false; and there she sat and listened to it, without the faintest attempt to fight for wicked manner. Suddenly Tom Creighher lover's good name, just for fear Tom | ton's soit, lazy voice ceased, and Alice | meeting. Creighton would think them engaged if looked up suddenly to see why. She she said anything. I don't defend her, could hardly keep down a cry as she saw mind you; I think such conduct was sim- approaching them her own betrothed, the ply scandalous, and such a young lady slim, handsome student who had been don't deserve even to have anybody fall gone a whole year. Somehow, she felt in love with her; no, not if she lived to be dreadfully guilty as she caught his bright grey eyes. It was such fun to flirt, but

The slim student passed her with a agely. "I'm sorry I went. It's real and he led her to a seat up among the married, and so she thinks the sibyl is a hated unpleasant things. Suddenly her betrothed came back toward them. He had seated his mother and lett her. He

"I beg your pardon, Miss Kildare She had a glass globe of water before her but I wish to ask you something in the

still with her eyes rolled back and half lowed Tom Creighton to repeat to her

child, I see pictures of the future spread out here and there before my inward Alice did not answer. She wanted him with great vigor.

eyes, like a moving panorama. I see worse than ever to run away, but to save

"I beg your pardon," said the stusnubbed by people, of all the hateful and you are greatly changed, taller, dent with icy politeness. "I would not

can forget the occasions on which you a noise and locking at two men, young have made a feel of yourself, when you lady; the two men are fighting, and sequently she flirted harder than ever.

Alice didn't like the looks of him. Consequently she flirted harder than ever.

But our widow isn't a widow at all, But as he strode away and left them,

Those who rushed to the quarter She came h. whence the cries came saw a slender the last care GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE

of heart breaking recollections I'd have to carry about with me the rest of my life, if I had remembered all. Don't wish you never forgot anything, Alice. Overduce Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

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who wrote poetry could do it?"

Aunt Lactitia, who liked to tease peo- somewhere in the grove. Angry words her mother out of her earnings, and— and constant terror lest the other one would praise. pitch into him," the boys said sudden. ly drew his pistol, without a moment's warning, and exclaiming, " Don't you come near me!" fired at the slim stu-

The blood streamed from the young

" I'll beat your infernal head off," he ness.

He was in a fair way to do it, too, ders, where the preacher's voice could wounded though he was, when the camp

That evening this note was put into the was—oh; dreadfully in love; but that sembly were flirting with all their might hands of the naughty Alice Kildare, who the other's arm, and the younger lady "I return you your troth. It is noth-

ing to me now, because I know it is nothing to you. I now know, too, that women are incapable of steady truth and faithfulness. I suppose God made them so. But I do not know why it was ordined that a man shall pour out all his dained that a man shall pour out all his

Alice took the letter up stairs with her and cried all night over it. In the ly in the glass, as she combed out her dark locks.

" And so I'm to be an old maid for all time," she said, very soberly.

"Oh! botheration!" remarked Sam. "Sam Harrington! before heaven, I beou are the laziest, slovenliest, crossest, uncivilized old bachelor that ever vegeearth or under the heavens but your nasty ty'sarm. silly and wrong to encourage such wicked devout people around the preacher's pipe. An old bachelor is a disgrace to

him energetically in the ribs. tent br

ly demands it," said she.

him again.

wink and roll up her great hollow eyes in time was beginning to be conscious of a diately and go and change your linen, and times little Mrs. Gerty thought they had fleeced by conscienceless dressmakers.

in the toe of his ragged slipper.

pest on earth equal to a woman."

eved him discontentedly.

that beautiful bosom, too, looks as if you'd years ago. Now I am a brickmaker." much to introduce you to widow--."

"Drat all women," said Sam, reflectively, "Drat all women-especially wid- Kildare!"

During the dinner recess, after Tom she's a-she's an old maid. I don't know brick yards, and the huge furnaces, bak- so proud of, -women who are equally at Creighton had gone away and left Alice, why everybody calls her a widow, but ing the bricks by the half million?" "She looked so wierd and dreadful, suddenly there arose a terrible roar and that is the name she's always known by. t-seventeen, and already engaged six Aunt Laet, that I was afraid to have her rumpus on the edge of the woods. Then She used to be rich when she was young, tell my fortune after that. She told us there was a pistol shot, and the next but she was real bright and learned, then, you know. moment we heard the cries of "Prize very learned for a rich man's daughter. fight!" "Murder!" "Part 'em!" "Give it Her father died, they lost their fortune, There never was a parting with a last great hope.

> strong, honest and wise. There never was crying. He took one of the slim cold It seems that the two rivals had met was another like her, Sam. She supports hands in both his own. had passed between them, and at last dresses like a lady, too," said Sam's cous-

"I don't like paragons," said Sam.

" Awful tiresome. ing taken for one yourself," replied the sharp little woman. "You had the world "Sam Harrington? You before you, and we were all so proud of You'll be the sort of an old maid that takes to woman's rights and things—not to the next one, and find out for her
The blood streamed from the young man's arm, and he fell to the ground you, and had such high hopes of you.

You were going to be a famous poet, ie
She said softly, "will you take it all termines to be and to do what becomes a self."

The blood streamed from the young man's rights and things—not to the next one, and find out for her
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The blood streamed from the young man's rights and things—not to the next one, and find out for her
She said softly, "will you take it all termines to be and to do what becomes a self." wounded and stunned. Tom Creighton form preacher, and the Lord knows what, Father and mother sat up among the turned to run away, but he had not and you've not been any of it. When you worshippers, close to the preacher's plat- taken three steps before the slim student die I shall have this label tacked across For the third time Alice laughed her form; Aunt Last sat half way back in who wrote poetry, was upon him. He began like a poet, full of fingers and I don't know where the wind bright, spunky, ringing laugh, and then the congregation, like one who was sprang up, covered with blood, and grand hopes and aspirations, and ended carried it. lapped on her gipsy hat and went with doubtful in her mind as yet, whether to leaped madly forward with a roar like a by being a slovenly old bachelor, who made a fortune in the brick pressing busi-

"Cousin Mary, let's start to camp meet-

Alice was betrothed to a slim, hand- scarcely be heard at all. Their position police appeared and arrested both the and little Mrs. Gerty sat among the deome, long baired college student, who in the camp meeting audience was an exto the sermon like old folks. When it in one window and a rose geranium in these devotional people, namely: father said next day that the prize ifighters had was over and they had all left the wooden benches, a tall, pale lady with lustrous black eyes, and dark wavy hair, stood up facing them. An aged lady, with silvery hair, and a sweet, placid face, leaned on carefully supported her feeble steps.

"That's the widow and her mother,"

awake nights thinking of her betrothed, "When the cat's away the mice will soul, all his manhood, and earthly hopes the least. It was a clear, true face-fine, something of that sort, Little Mrs. Ger-ty caught the schoolmistress's hand. school education, a bill having been re-cently signed by the Governor. We are

> Sam Harrington, a rich, slovenly old izes as for what it promises. It is to be bachelor. I wish you would take him off hoped that this is the manguration of an my hands, Sam-Miss Kildare."

'W-h-a-t!" screamed he crazily. do that for?" said Gerty.

each other long ago, when I was young," studies which will never be of thes lightest said the schoolmistress, calmly, but with practical use, at an age when they should That is the romance of one camp- an ineflable look from her dark, softly be making thier husbands' shirts or at fringed eyes. "I met Mr. Harrington least helping their mothers and becoming fifteen years ago at a campmeeting. I acquainted with household duties. It is

tated outside of a grizzly bear's hollow shin glancing across the gray dress as she them and catch a glance from their rotree. I can hardly believe you are my cousin any more, as I think of what you lington did was to look sheepishly down come to think of it it is really sad. It is were fifteen years ago when you visited at his dusty boots, while his face red- sad to think into what useless puppets us; and look at you now, stout, chuffy, dened slowly with the memony of an old these charming girls are being educated cold bow. His mother was on his arm, slovenly and rich, caring for nothing on and he led her to a seat up among the earth or under the heavens but your nasty ty'sarm.

us; and look at you now, stout, causly, finding the laid his haud upon Mrs. Gerunder the leavens but your nasty ty'sarm.

platform. Alice's heart beat a little queerly, and Tom Creighton watched her keenly. It wasn't pleasant, and Alice on this clean shirt."

platform. Alice's heart beat a little queerly, and to achieve it a displace to humanity, anyhow, Sain Harrington! that I used to be a poet and enthusiast, with bright hopes and aspirations, and it had all ended in my being a useless, China or canary birds. Sam grunted. The little woman poked slovenly old bachelor, who got rich at pa- Of course, it is all very well for the tent brick making. That woman knows daughters of the rich to acquire this orna-

"Then I am sure you wronged her have to make shirts or Sam groaned. The little lady poked more than she wronged you. She is the lings, though just as good as they have truest, best, brightest woman I ever knew. done so; but it is young ladies in humbler

an awful manner. It was real scarey, Aunt Lactic. By and by she bobbed her head about and mumbled something, and derous statements which Alice had also about and mumbled something. Sam elevated his right foot across his left knee, and regarded attentively a hole one summer moonlit evening Alice Kildaughters of comparatively poor men, dare sat in the porch of the little cottage who cannot hope either by their good in which she lived with her mother. She looks or good luck, to be ever in much "Oh, pshaw?" says he. 'There is no was looking down the avenue of trees in better circumstances. They will always

joined her in the porch.

bands were unbuttoned and the collar "Yes I must go back to my muck rakbosom terribly crumpled. His cousin ing. Bricks, you know and clay and furnaces and things. I meant to be a poet "See the man now," she said. "And when I used to be in love with you fifteen

been rolling down somebody's shed roof.

I declare you're enough to drive a woman staid an old maid for. Her heart was parts and rouse was and iron- Why

"Yes quite sure."

could tell the school children about it. Commercial Bulletin.

Her father died, they lost their fortune, and the w. w had to work for a living. She came h. ad she has been actually strategy, her face was pale and sorrowful provided the has been actually stately, her face was pale and sorrowful provided the humbles.

eath.
"And the widow has done an immeasurable lot of good among the girls here.
"She looked at him and tried to answer,
but the sound died away in a sorrowful, us, venerable mother, and see that it is in around your temples. I'll never will everybody who saw the encounter. "But She has made them like herself, as far as bitter sob, and she covered her face with whose every breath is perfumed with you my teapot or eye glasses if you do who wenter rective could be in the place of the place of

> "Alice-I never got over it-the old Tom Creighton, who seemed to be in in, adding the last as the climax of all the old love either. Be my wife now, darhurt von gave me once. I never got over ling, and let us begin all new again."

her lap. She took from it a slip of paper, matters not how poor he may be, how "At any rate you're in no danger of be- all yellow and creased with age. She much pushed by circumstances,

> man, all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills; but what is within back?" fragments, and blew it away through his

"So please heaven, my hand shall re- H. Murray: "You ask me, "Is pleasure

wife! God bless us all!" In spite of the globe of magnetized wa-At the camp ground Sam Harrington ter, Alice Kildare didn't die an old maid. "There is no love like one's first love,

> love changes so as to suit as one grows touching my amusements. older," answered Sam, with a miserable attempt at being philosophidal instead of are always sustained with the greatest sentimental. And that is the romance of the second

camp meeting.

Use every man after his desert, temperance.

SEWING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Sewing

advance movement in our present system of education, a system which cultivates "Don't hurt my arm so. What did you the mind (or rather, pretends to do so) at the expense of the body,-a system which "Mr. Harrington and I used to know keeps girls fussing and dreaming over have never seen him from that day to very pleasant to meet bevies of young ladies on their way to or from school with Then she moved on in a calm graceful their "algebra," "philosophy," and dysway, with a little spot of quivering sunpeptic lunch boxes,—it is pleasant to meet "Cousin Mary, you said a while ago, nificently than Solomon in all his glory.

mental cultivation. They will never nity, and not a Hottentot or a red Indian. Little Mrs. Gerty, romantic as a girl, probability, will become the wives of men

est on earth equal to a woman."

front, toward the west, where the sun was need to practice economy and make a dolsinking in the glowing sky. Sam Harlar go just as far as possible by doing of you," continued the woman, punching prington came slowly up the walk and their own sewing, cooking and housework. If they are not so qualified, what misery He arose and slowly stretched himself. "Widow Kildare," he said, "I've come to in is store for them! What hopeless and perpetual nose-on-the-grind-stone toil for their unfortunate husbands! Of what avail their "algebra," if they have not hing to calculate; and as for "philosophy," it will scarcely do to feed the young ones, when the bread-basket is empty. By all means teach the girls to sew, to knit, to darn, to mad. And you're going to our camp like lead in her bosom, but she smiled meeting with us, too, and I wanted so much to introduce you to widow—."

good as a poet."

In the neart was not? If they should ever need to do this work, all right, good thing; if they should need to roll up their sleeves and go at it, good as a poet."

"Are you sure you think that, Widow old (table and N Yer) learning model."

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"Good of the second of the s old-fashioned "Yankee maids "-God bless'em!-who were the mothers of our "Wouldn't you like to see-'em-great Quincys, and Adamses, and Everetts, and "Yes," answered the widow. "I home in kitchen or drawing-room.-

Sam Harrington made a face. Then he MARK OF A GENTLEMAN.-No man is a the has been actually stately, her face was pair and sorrowing on accomplished dress or address can ever here never was a face could be, as though she was no accomplished dress or address can ever accomplished dress can ever acc She looked at him and tried to answer, the honor of our species there are men in every throb of whose heart there is a solicitude for the welfare of mankind, and kindness.

> Don't Despond .- The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is A little old fashioned portfolio lay on hope of him than of a dead man; but it much deserted by friends, how much lost "Sam Harrington? You said in this to the world, it he only keeps his cournote that a woman was incapable of truth age, holds up his head, works on with his -that makes or unmakes.

HIS AMUSEMENTS .- Says Rev. W. H. move all that gives you pain and trouble as long as you live. God bless you, my

I answer that it is the proper and legitimate end of life, provided it transgresses no law, and injures no person. That is the limitation and the only limitation that I put touching my own pleasures; that is the only line which I allow "No, there isn't-that is If one's first any man to snap in front of my feet,

> go Opinions founded on prejudice, violence.

Physic for the most part, is nothng else but the substitute of exercise and

They whose guilt within their bo-Mo One man's word is no man's word; soms lie, imagine every eye beholds their blame.

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MEMORIAL .- Rev W S Barnes has accepted the invitation of Burbank Post 33, to deliver the address next Memorial Day.

Mr. Nathan Wyman made his debut as the moderator of a town meeting on Thursday, and made a very creditable first appearance.

We see it announced that Rev. Jonathan Edwards, formerly settled in preciate the generous gift of our la-Wohurn, has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Grantville.

The pracatcal joke attempted on the North Woburn people, of giving them a ready-made school house when they wanted to be fitted for one, did not

LECTURE.-Rev. P J Rogers Brighton, lectured in Lycevm Hall, Wednesday evening on "Sacramental Confession as practiced by the Catholic Church.'

HISTORICAL SERMOM .- Rev Wm S Barnes will give his second historical sermon next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. His subject will be the history of Unitarianism in Woburn.

HARD TIMES .- A gentleman just from Philadelphia reports that there are thousands of men there out of work, large numbers having gone there in the hope that the preparations for the centennial would give them work.

Pieces of the tree have found their way to Woburn, the relic hunter being every where present.

Last Sunday was such a beautiful day that all the churches were well filled. The Sunday Schools also turned out in large numbers. At the First Congregational Sunday School there were nearly 400 present, a larger number than is as-Last Sunday was such a beautiful 400 present, a larger number than is assembled even in the warmer months.

The broken down rattle traps that are set out for tables in Lyceum Hall at we should have to do if those light stands G M Champney. should give out.

WHY NOT. We notice that a movement guage railroad to Boston, and have it completed next August. . Why could we not have a narrow guage railway to Woburn? There is capital enough to put such a road through in six months, with

SHORT HAND .- We trust our readers will not forget the free lecture on Phonography which Mr Berthrong is to give next Thursday evening in Burbank Hall. We hope to see a large attendance, for phonography is a curious thing, even if you do not wish to study it. The lecture will commence at 7.30, is free to all, and the ladies especially are invited to attend.

OUR SIGN .- After a great many changes and much consumption of time. paint, and other things, our sign is re-located on the Journal building. We conpainter's art, and it reflects great credit or which the present one replaced.

CAUGHT .- Winslow, the forger, has been caught in London, where no one thought he would be fool enough to go. He is now in jail, and although he expressed a wish to be sent home at once, it will be several weeks before he sees Boston again. He says he has no money with him, only \$40 being found on him when arrested. His wife, however, had about \$5000 which was confiscated Winslow need not expect much sympathy.

KANSAS CITY .- Some friend in the " geographical center of the continent has sent us a copy of a newspaper printed in that city which is a curiosity. It contains 30 pages devoted to a historical and local review of Kansas City, giving illustrations of important points and sketches of the commercial, industrial, burn on the site of the house recently and other interests of that thriving city. To one who will go west it seems to hold out extra inducements. We have been much interested in the newspaper referred to, and it is at once an illustration of the enterprise of the publishers and the municipality it represents.

TOWN MEETING.

oon was called to order by the Town Clerk, and a vote for moderator taken as ollows:-

101 Whole number of votes Nathan Wyman 26 J G Pollard Eli Cooper

Mr Wyman took the chair, and read ART. 2. To see what action the Town will take a relation to the Legacies bequeathed to the Town the will of the late Charles Bowers Winn.

Hon J G Pollard said that it is not ofen that it becomes the duty of the citizens of any town to consider such a question as that found in Art 2 of the warour respected and beloved fellow citizen. say that I think we cannot to-day fully house. comprehend the untold value of the munificent sum bequeathed for the which the donor would have beautiful in to consider Mr McFeeley's motion. itself, supplied with the most valuable books, and with rare and costly works of art, for the enjoyment and mental imgenerations, that we shall begin to ap-

queathed for the purpose of taking care of his late father's lot in Woburn Cemof the Cemetery Committee, in ornaoot the Cemetery Committee, in orna-menting and taking care of said lot, in-cluding the granite and marble work thereon, the remainder of said interest to be used for general cemetery purposes as requested in said will. And that the Town Treasurer, under the direction of Town Treasurer, under the direction of the Selectmen, be and hereby is authorized to safely invest the funds bequeathed to the town by the said Charles B Winn, in trust for a Library and appurtenances, and to hold them so safely invested until they shall be needed for the purpose of carrying out the trust declared in said C B Winn's will. And that John Johnson, Parker L Converse and Edward D Hayden, executors named in said will, be den, executors named in said will, be and hereby are appointed a committee on the part of the Town to expend the stood for centuries as the guardian of the Frog Pond on Boston Common, was blown down by the gale Tuesday evening.

I arket I Converse and Baward Play of the part of the Town to expend the move. He referred to the system of move and execute the trust according to the intentions and directions of the could go through, but we ought to produce the trust of the der to the Town, a full and detailed reade by them in their capacity as Com-nittee aforesaid, when their work shall e completed. And the Town Treasurer

On motion of John L Parker, it was

motion by rising. Town Meetings, constrast strangely with right, but wouldn't it be better to have it rather take what that would furnish than the otherwise neat appearance of the enlarged? He thought it should complace. We hope no accident will happen prise men of culture and esthetic taste, up. to them, for it is painful to think what and he would name Charles Choate and

of John Cummings in addition.

is on foot to give Lawrence a narrow given this matter so much thought as moved the previous question, which was pose any committee would go forward ried, and James McFeeley, George E

town choosing men of culture and æsthetic taste on the committee. Archicepted Mr Kelley's suggestion.

very important matter, and the town should give it careful attention. It was a noble gift of my young friend, and what would be have done had he lived to carry out his generous intention? I wish he could have done it himself, but he could sider it a very good specimen of the sign not, and let us get as near his idea as we can. He chose these men for his executhe artist, Mr George V Lewis, who is in tors, and I believe he would have chosen them for this trust. You know these wish it known that Mr Lewis did not men, and their past character is the best paint the sign with the mistake on it, warrant for their conduct. They never acted hastily, and they never will. of you citizens will be consulted. I don't care how many you add to the committee, you will not add to its strength, and the building will not be built any quicker

or any cheaper. Dr Clough then withdrew his amendment, and the motion of Mr Pollard was

carried unanimously.

leave to say they are not ready to report, and respectfully ask further time. It was of the committee and at the usual places.

erect a new school house at North Wo- indicates to each ticket holder the place burned, and that a committee of three be chosen to build said house.

Geo Thompson said there was nothing in the article relative to building a school house at North Woburn. The Moderator called his attention to the last clause. E W Hudson stated that there were

three rooms occupied and one vacant at The Town Meeting Thursday after- the Lawrence school house. The hard be badly shaken by the journey.

provide for all the scholars.

any town office, to examine the needs of tractive as the Brunswick. North Woburn, and report at the annual town meeting. He understood the North rant calling the meeting to-day. While Woburn people were not wholl, satisfied, elected the following board of officers:princely gift bestowed upon the town by ports we can better get at the matter.

George Thompson said if North Wo-

preciating the munificence of the gift, and the elevated character and noble intentions of the generous giver. And the Selectmen are hereby instructed to invest the sum of three thousand dollars, bequeathed for the purpose of taking a year for a man and fuel to keep the school house warm.

Mr Pollard said it was a great pity we Town of Woburn, the interest, as far as needed, to be applied under the direction should come back, we would not have far as would soon see better. If good times Philadelphia. The members then adroom enough in the south part of the had been in waiting, and an hour of sotown, and if we move the Lawrence, we cial intercourse was enjoyed, in which the shall have to build another, and besides

scholars at N W. There were thirty friendships of former meetings renewed

vide for those who can go but 20 weeks. port of all receipts and expenditures
made by them in their capacity as Committee aforesaid, when their work shall need more room then, and it should be in he completed. And the Transfer. the localities where the children are. cation as I did in just such a school.

Rev Mr Thompson favored economy, voted to take the vote on Mr Pollard's and in its interest he demanded a new school hoose for N W. They were enti-Dr J Clough said this committee is all tied to the \$4000 insurance, and he would

L L Whitney had thought it would be a good thing to move the Lawrence, but Joseph Kelley wanted to add the name the facts presented by the school commit-Mr Pollard remarked that he hadn't should have a new school house, and he motion was the wisest. He did not sup- rejected, and Mr McFeeley's motion car-

and pictures we need such men. He ac- finally voted to appropriate \$10,000, using the \$4,000 insurance, and \$6,000 from John Cummings regarded this as a taxation to make the amount.

ART. 6. To see if the Town will vote to extend the Water Pipes on Green street; or do anything relative to furnishing the residents on that street east of Eastern Avenue, with water for protection against fire or other purposes.

C K Conn moved to put in pipe as referred to in the article, and argued in favor of such action. Mr Hudson stated the cost to be \$3,000. On motion of JB McIntire the subject was tabled, and the meeting then dissolved.

THE CENTENNIAL SUPPER.-The Centennial Supper and Concert at the First
Congregational Vestry next Tuesday eyening bids fair to be a very interesting occuping bids fair to be a very interesting bids tennial Supper and Concert at the First ning bids fair to be a very interesting occasion. Extensive preparations are in progress for the supper, and the reputation of that society for getting up good suppers makes that part of the entertain ment a certainty. The concert will be one which cannot fail to please. Miss Wood and Miss Susie Gould have signi- With the treasure well laden we'd Haut Ton ART. 3. To hear and act on the report of the formittee chosen at a Town Meeting, held Dec. 9th, ast, to examine into the subject of securing land other local talent which has been secured will make it one of the best concerts of D D Hart said your committee beg the season. 50 cents admits to both supper and concert, and tickets may be had ART. 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the removal of the Lawrence School-house from its present location, to North Woburn, on the site of the house recently destroyed by fire, or adopt any necasures for erecting a new School-house at said North Woburn. not leave their places. The settees and James McFeeley moved that the Town | the tables will be numbered, and a coupon to which he is entitled. Everybody ought to go to the supper and concert. Doors open at 6.30; supper at 7 o'clock. Thr roceeds of this entertainment will be for the benefit of the Sunday School.

> ET The Phalanx Ball this (Friday) evening promises to be a brilliant affair. And perhaps we may hear of the rest of the tribe,

MASS, PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The third annual winter re-union of times and sickness had conspired to re- the Mass. Press Association was held duce the attendance. North Woburn needed four rooms, and the Lawrence Boston. This is a new hotel on the Back would not serve them; besides it would Bay, corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets. It is a very ornamental struct-John Johnson said there were two va- ure, and the interior is supplied with evcant rooms in the Cummings and one in ery convenience for the comfort of guests. the Highland, and he thought these would In furnishing it, the proprietor endeavored to avoid the traditional hotel style, Mark Allen moved that this matter be and fitted it up like a luxurious private left to a committee of three not holding home. Few hotels in the city are so at-

The members of the Press Association met for business about 2 o'clock, and renuch might be said to indicate an appre. but the scholars were provided for for President, George S Merrill, Lawrence; ciation of, and sense of gratitude for, the the present, and after this committee re- Vice presidents, Charles W Slack and E a portion of the members visited the matter examined, and the water supplied B Haskell of Boston, George A Marden, Rev L Thompson said North Woburn of Lowell, Henry Chickering, of Pitts-Chas B Winn, so recently taken from us, was a unit on the question. They know field, Francis Procter, of Gloucester; I hardly feel like occupying time only to what they want. They want a school Treasurer, John S Baldwin, of Worcester; Rec. Secretary, Luther L Holden, of J G Pollard thought we could get all Boston; Cor. Secretary, John L Parker needed information as well as in April. of Woburn; Auditor, N A Horton, of purpose of establishing a Library and The school committee know the wants of Salem. CAJ Farrar of Jamaica Plain, Art Gallery for the free use of the people of the town forever. It will hoped Mr Allen's substitute would not were appointed a committee to draft research. hoped Mr Allen's substitute would not were appointed a committee to draft resonly be after the building is erected, be accepted, but that we should proceed clutions of respect to Edmund Anthony of New Bedford, lately deceased. They Dr Clough called for the facts in the reported the following:-

The Massachusetts Press Association recognizes the great loss which has come provement of this and succeeding generations, that we shall begin to appreciate the generous gift of our lamented friend. I have the honor to of-That the Citizens of Woburn, in Town meeting assembled, do most gratefully accept the bequests of our late fellow citizen Charles Bowers Winn, fully appreciating the munificence of the gift, and the elevated character and noble late on which it stand could be considered. The land on which it stand could be considered when guide New Eng.

J P Crane reterred to the debt of the public official of accuracy and faithfulness, an editor of enterprise and judgment, he served in all capacities to the credit of his community and the personal reputation of himself. The less of a

The subject of a summer excursion was are in such hard times, and he hoped we Association expressing a preference for referred to the executive committee, the journed to the parlors, where the ladies pleasures of last summer's trip, and the J R Carter said there were about 190 were discussed and compared, and the expectations raised by the Centennial and strengthened.

At three o'clock, Col. Wolcott, the landlord of the Brunswick, announced the dinner, and the Association with its guests to the number of 125, repaired to the dining hall, where after grace by Rev Dr Lorimer, the viands were discussed. At the conclusion of the repast Bro Merrill called to order. Hs referred pleasantly to his annual re-election, this being his fifth term. Ben Franklin came in for little pleasantry. The last excursion was service for the bride's parents some years reviewed; a fitting tribute paid to Anthony; and some fun at the expense of the departed Winslow. The first to be called up was Sol Smith Russell, the great delineator. He gave the audience were very fine. He first gave Jeremiah town meeting against a new school house; a school boy then read an essay on the event a memorable one. horse; a very close imitation of John B Gough was given; and he closed with mimicking a diffident man who had requested of Mr. Russell the privilege of any one that the affairs there are carried making an announcement after one of his on in an acceptable manner by the engientertainments. His performance was perfect, and elicited rounds of applause. William T Adams, "Oliver Optic," was the next speaker, and thanked the press tee had convinced him that No. Woburn for what they had done for him in the way of notices of his works. E H Ela and we think his appointment a good one perhaps others had, but he believed his carried. Mr Allen's substitute was then E Jenks of the Concord Monitor fellowed. of Messrs Parkhurst and Gleason, our well of the Portland Transcript, and Geo Ben Guild of the Commercial Bulletin who is an inveterate punster, then took without calling to their aid many gentlewithout calling to their aid many gentleFowle and Horace Ward were appointed
the floor and gave a comical speech in his
the huilding committee. such a road through in six months, with a very good prospect of making it pay, if to enlarge the committee we don't know the right one will start it.

Men who might assist them. If we begin to enlarge the committee we don't know where we shall stpo.

ART. 5. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for moving the Lawrence School-house to North Woburn, or for building a sketch of the growth of the city and the asketch of the growth of the city and the sketch of the growth of the city and the sketch of the growth of the city and the sketch of the growth of the city and the sketch of the growth of the city and the sketch of the growth peculiar vein. W A Hovey of the Tran- places assigned them. Under this article Mr Whitney moved relation of the press to it. He conto sppropriate \$10,000 including the \$4000 trasted the hotels of the old world with those of the new, much to the honor of wrist. tecture stands second on the category of fine arts, and in the selection of books on the wording of the motion, but it was cott, and remarked that the Brunswick was worthy of the Press Association. Marden of the State House came down little late, and spoke briefly in a humorous manner. Sam B Noyes, one of the honorary members, sang the following effusion:-

Since the union of friends is a pleasure alway,
That is welcome as roses in June,
Our delight may be pardoned that circle to-day
Proveth warm hearts are still in attune.
Neither absence nor time has unravelled the bond
And they make not our friendship the less,
And so gladly I give you in benison fond
Massachusetts' Associate Press!

Who forgetteth the morn that we glided away From an Athens beloved as of yore? In the heat and the giare all the steaming that day Not alone came from engine before. Yet what good-lumored laughs, and what coolness

on discomforts forgotten, Cayuga had smiled, And her winsomest welcome had plashed;
Panorama so f beauty and vision begulled,
While the wavelets their diamonds fashed;
And 'twas here that we met, and could know who
was who;
Strange that Merrill's voice Slack grew in stress
When a Procter had hold on a Chickering too,
All they chiefs, you must know, of the Press,

course,
For the brightest they sent from the Hall's
and yet oddly enough was their Butler no worse
Than the Pt-man, out there at the falls;
When we followed this Chase of our colors we'

care,
We had Brown and a Green to possess;
The most stylish our Dressers, though Smiths the
were there, And a Knapp all the way took the Press. And among them there came on a Marden we To New England's old farmer's odd beck, And those Hastings about, as most plainly wa

lose Hastings show on the deck, shown med our hearts spite of Snow on the deck, Hildreth and Bunnell were Jos'slyn with And as Woodward we went, we'll not Hyde That as Wood was so plenty, our Tar-box (n Soon with white satin favor was-tied.

Raymond, Prescott and Robertson smiled there lik boys.
While Koife, Safford and Shurtleff were gay;
And another old follow, best known by his Noyes,
With recruit from the Krench salled away.
A Wit-taker and giver helped fun to begin,—
Let us Foster the truth and not sham,
For we bore our full share of hypocrisy's sin,—
Is the story yet toid? Hotterdam. next Wednesday evening in the Town Hall.

Of the Moss that oft freshened the track If to Parker we go, and will ask for the scribe, But of Crocker give all that we lack; But for one has the archer grim death taken alm— His last journeying ended. We bless The temembrance of Anthony:—speak ye his name With the tenderest love of the Press.

Is three need to portray all the pleasures that cam As those fair summer days glided on? If the seenes were not day in the stories of fame, In our hearts they their places had won; Can we ever forget Watkin's fairy-like glens? Will Niagara's thunders grow less? Nay, but men'ry will magnify rather the lens, j When are scanned these fete days of the Press.

There are pictures of beauty for aye in each heart, Will be cherished with tenderest care—There are flowers whose fragrance will never depart, and to-night such mementoes we wear. To recall the enchantments that glided away Ere 'twas sure that their presence would bless. Let us toast once again wand that opened the way—Marsachusetts' Associate Press!

After the dinner the party returned to turned out well, and the re-union was one of the best ever enjoyed.

LECTURE ON SHAKESPEARE.-The last lecture of the Channing Fraternity sing from this point, a drive was had by R Carter called the meeting to order, Mr Geo M Champney. Although the weather was 'extremely unfavorable, Moseley's tannery, in Winchester, and the gave a description of the building, and quite a large number was present. The woollen mill, and past the houses which gave figures to show that the cost of movtreat; Few amateurs could so ably in- be very impure, and in some instances in order to move it. Remarks were made struct the public in the criticism of the nauseating. great Dramatist. Before beginning the lecture Mr Champney called the attention of the audience to four gravon por- Moore & Morris' horse attached to a the Lawrence school-house, as they traits of Shakespeare which he had sus- carryall, ran from Union street, and thought it would be cheaper for the Town pended back of the rostrum, and which striking the store team of the above firm, to re-build the old one, the sills and lowwere made from the most authentic like- whereupon both horses ran as far as the er floor of which are all right. James nesses of the Poet that are extant. One Central House. One of the horses was McFeeley was appointed a committee to of these was of the celebrated death-mask | badly cut and the carryall smashed. recently discovered and considered gen- Thursday evening two men by the uine by these who have critically ex- name of Nason were driving by Sherman amined it. A biographical sketch of Converse's house on Salem street, when all that is known of his early and pro- short distance, breaking a shaft. fessional life. This was followed by a fixing that they started on, but the horse careful analysis of the progress of was determined to smash things, and ran Shakespeare's work as an author with a away again, this time smashing the team classification of the dramas according to and throwing out the occupants. their matureness and qualities of style. The lecture with its dramatic readings was a worthy close to a series of nine Feb. 18. Michael O'Brien, drunk, \$3 statistics from the report of the Town and costs. James Noon, liquor selling, Clerk for 1875:—No. of Births, 78; mar-The lecture with its dramatic readings | POLICE COURT.-For week ending lectures which have been well received and costs. James Noon, liquor selling, Clerk for 1875:—No. of pits patrons and which the Fraternity not guilty, discharged. Calvin Carter, riages, 23; deaths, 44. will supplement by a concert to be given liquor selling, \$50 and costs, appealed. on the 29th instant.

ding of Miss Annie E Thompson, the child, sent to Industrial School at Laneldest daughter of E E Thompson, Esq. caster. Arthur W Pierce's case was disto Mr Charles M Strout was a very posed of Friday afternoon, he being fined happy one. - The marriage ceremony \$3 and costs, from which he appealed, was performed at the house of the bride's but afterwards withdrew his appeal and father on Franklin street, by Rev Lean- paid the fine. der Thompson (who performed a similar was witnessed by the relatives of the Thompson, Esq. on Court street, where some specimens of his personations which a brilliant reception was given. The house was decorated with flowers, and Jolliboy; and then an old fogy's speech in the fine display of presents and the large the fine display of presents and the large company all contributed to make the They were not in funds just at that time.

WATER WORKS .- A visit to the engine house of the water works will convince neer, George E Parkhurst. Martin Kelley recently resigned his position as fireman, and the Commissioners filled his place by appointing Mr Frank W Gleason. Mr Gleason is well known in town, With the pumping engines in the hands citizens need have no tears but that matters will be faithfully attended to there,

ACCIDENT .-Friday evening, Miss North Warren street and broke her left piling and printing the Town report was pin;" N F Marble gave "The Lost Heir;"

John O'Brien had the middle finger of his left hand taken off at the joint while at work on one of the machines at Rusell & Johnson's last Thursday. William Pyne cut his left foot severely,

while cutting wood on Wednesday. Mrs Charles G McIntire fell down stairs last Monday, breaking down the teeth on her lower jaw, and sustaining other bruises.

CONFERENCE .- The 24th annual convention of the Sunday Schools of the Bos ton North Baptist Association met in Eest Boston last Wednesday. The Woburn Baptist Sunday School was well represented.

WOOD CHEAPER. - J B McDonald has large stock of wood on hand, and he has made a heavy reduction from former prices. Now is the time to buy wood

PARISH .- There is to be an informal neeting of the First Parish next Monday evening, to consider plans for the approaching annual meeting.

CONG. RECORD .- We are in receipt of the Congressional proceedings of the 44th Congress to date. Thanks to Clarence Stetson, Esq, of Washington.

Owens .- Nothing has been heard

reported the information regarding the plood spots to the police. LOST ARTS .- Wendell Phillips wil ecture on the Lost Arts at Lexington,

Don't forget the temperance meeting at Burbank Hall this (Friday) eve-

THE MYSTIC WATER.-In accordance with an invitation given by the Mystic men made a visit to Mystic Lake and vicinity on Saturday. Nearly all the Aldermen were on hand, and the entire party ture that should be given in ever was in charge of the City Messenger. town and village in New England, Cars were taken at the Lowell depot at 10 Winter Hill where the barges " Commonwealth" and " Queen of Winchester," were the Mystic reservoir. After an inspection at this point, the engine house and pumping works at Medford were examined. Leaving the engine house, the party was driven to Mystic Pond, where the water was sampled. Waldmyer's tannery, in the parlors and spent a social hour. Later | Winchester, was next visited, the refuse Boston Theater, and saw Sothern in the tannery tested. The glue factory of "Our American Cousins." The day was Baeder, Adamson & Co., in East Woburn, very inauspicious, but the members was next looked through. After dining at the Central House, Woburn, the factory of John Cummings, at Cummingsville, was visited, and the inspecting party was consider the feasibility of moving satisfied as to the quantity of polluting Lawrence school-house here, to replace the tanneries along the line of the pro- Warren B Perkins was chosen chairman, posed sewer to Russell's brook; thence to and J R Carter secretary. The secretary lecture was upon "Shakespeare," a theme extend out into Wedge Pond. The water ing would be about \$2,500, and that the which Mr Champney is well qualified to sampled at different points was found to house would have to be cut in three pieces

RUNAWAY .- On Thursday forenoon

Shakespeare was then given presenting the horse became frightened, and ran a ver.

Barney Gallagher, drunk, \$3 and costs; appealed. Barney Gallagher, drunk, \$3 WEDDING .- The occasion of the wed- and costs. Mary A Harkins, stubborn

ONE MORE. - While Winslow was pros ago), assisted by Rev H S Kelsey. It pecting among the country savings banks, parties, after which the wedding party Savings Bank, asking for a loan of \$15,000 proceeded to the residence of Abijah on an indorsed note with Post Stock for collateral. The bank having been badly victimized once by such paper, concluded to stick to real estate, and turned over the proposition to the W A & M Association but thought favorably of the loan.

Row .- We hear several rumors in regard to a stabbing affair which occurred on Elijah street, Sunday afternoon. The parties are said to be James Gordon and two men named Roberti and Connole, and rumor has it that Roberti stabbed one of the party, chaiming to have done It in self defence. An old grudge between the parties seems to have been the cause of the trouble.

SELECTMEN-Regular meeting Thurstition from Geo H Brackett for a hang- writings were under discussi tions for relief were referred to Over- the selections named, all of which are by left with the Auditor and Clerk.

considerable damage. It demolished chimnies on the Episcopal Church and on Loren Searles' house at Central Square. tore the railing off the north end of the centre depot, and made sad havoc among fences, sign boards and windows in sev eral localities.

SOCIABLE .- The members of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Company held a social dance in their house on Friday evening last. About 35 couple were present. Ford's band furnished the music, and a children, a tableau, two domestic symgeneral good time was enjoyed by all. phonies, and an interesting account of They will hold another one Feb 25th. ---

MELTING .- A business meeting of the church organization connected with the First Unitarian Parish, was held Thursday evening. To alternate with the ten minutes, by an accident to the lococommunion bi-monthly meetings will be motive. held. The church will hereafter be known as The Church of the Disciples.

DANDELIONS .- It is a little early for digging dandelions in the meadows, but those who have access to the greenhouses of S W Twombly & Sons, can en joy " a dish of greens," even in mid win-

We understand an effort is being made to have the North Woburn Band from the missing Owens, and no one has play for an hour or two on the band stand on the 22d of February should the weather permit.

> Y. M. A .- Rev H C Townley will deliver his lecture on the "Fashions and Foibles of American Aristocracy," in the Y M A course, on Thesday evening next.

POULTRY .- Capt J Henry Symonds has onexhibition at the Springfield poultry show, five coops of Creve-cours.

North Woburn

LECTURE.-The lecture given by the Water Board, the Boston Board of Alder- Rev W H Cudworth, subject; "Madam Grundy and her Seventeen Children," was one of the best of the season. It is a lecture that should be given in every city. any locality where any of the old ladies' Sclock, and the gentlemen debarked at family are likely to be found. It must have a tendency to make them better, or at least ashamed. The weather was such taken for College Hill, on which is located that but a few ventured out, but those who did got well paid for their trouble.

Down.-The high wind of Tuesday did some damage in that section. The chimney on the school-honse which has been standing since the fire, was blown down, and crashed through the room which was saved, and where a number of the desks were stored, damaging considerably. The flagstaff at Marshall Tidd's was blown down.

INDIGNATION MEETING .- A meeting of the citizens was held Monday evening to by Messrs Perkins, Thompson, Marden, Tyler and others, and the opinion of the meeting was in opposition to accepting represent the village at the Town Meeting on Thursday.

EQUINE .- Hiram Fiske lost quite a valuable horse on Sunday last with lung fe-

Winchester.

ARRIVED .- We learn from the San Francisco Chronicle that our friend J F Stone, arrived in that city on the 5th instant.

COLLISION .- The carriages of C B Sanborn and Augustus Hardy collided on Saturday last. Mr S. was thrown out, but escaped with few bruises, while the

vehicles were not damaged to any extent. RUNAWAY .- While Dennis B Winn was horseback riding on Wednesday, the horse became frightened on Pleasant street, and ran. The stirrup broke and and Dennie came to the ground all right. The horse kept on and when near crossing, stumbled and fell, but did not

hurt himself beyond a few scratches. SOCIABLE .- The Methodist Society ield their regular monthly sociable at the esidence of J C Mason on Thursday eve-

ning.

PRESENTATIONS .- There have been a number of presentations among the members of the Young Men's Association lately, the occasions being the marriage of three of the members. To A E Ayer they gave clock, to W H Simonds an oil painting, and to C C Hauly an oil painting. The members of the Association were entertained by Mr Ayer on Thursday evening.

ENTERTAINMENT.-Some months ago

the Good Will Club inaugurated a system of entertainments which they held once a month, and called an evening with the authors. Some author is selected, and a sketch of his life and works is prepared by a member, while others give selections from his writings, be they prose, poetry or music. Tennyson, Longfellow, tier, Burns and others have been selected, day. All present but Cummings. A pe- and last Thursday evening Tom Hood's ing sign on the church was referred to Baxter read the essay of his life, and Road Commissioners. Several applica- called on the following persons who gave Carrie Chestnut slipped on the ice on seers of the Poor. The work of com- Hood:—A E Whitney read "Tim Tur-J A Dapee read Eugene Ar am's Dream,' and gave an account of how it came to be WEND .- The high wind of Tuesday did written; Miss Ella Stone read "The Song of a Shirt;" Mr. Albert Rogers read The Lay of the Laborer;" wrote several sougs, and the followng of his composition were given: Love Thee," by J F Baxter; I S P Weeks sang " I remember the house where I was n.' and Mrs Bailey gave "The Bridge of Sighs." The entertainment was very interesting and instructive, and one of the most pleasaut and profitable methods of passing an evening, that has come

> latter by Mr Weeks were given. The Sunday train from Greenfield, N H, for Boston, was delayed at Win-chester, Sanday morning, an hour and

> under our notice for sometime. The first part of the evening was devoted to the

Hoosac Tunnel, with illustrations of the

Burlington. LITERARY .- The following is the programme as carried out last Tuesday evening by the Burlington Literary Association: Opening Song,- "Little Log Cabin," by a double quartette, composed of the following ladies and gentlemen:-Mrs George L Tebbetts, Mrs Henry C Davis, Misses Ella I Tebbetts, and Mattie E Sewall, and Messrs Geo W Austin, John W Hutchinson, George L. Tebbetts and John S Hutchinson. Reading,-'The Vagabonds," by Miss Mattie E Sewall; Recitation,-" David and Goliath," by Melville H Nichols and John S Hutchinson; Reading, -"Caudle Lectures on Late Hours," by Miss Marcella J Morris; Recitation,-"Mabet Martin," by Miss Ida L Hutchinson; Narrative,-Sorrowful Tale of a Hired Girl," by Melville H Nichols; Reading, - "Waiting by the Gate," by Miss Ida L Hutchinson. Song,-" Sweet Bird of Night," by the

Winship played a march on the organ. little youngster barring the way of a little Duet,—" Lords of Creation," by Mrs H miss who wants to draw water from the Duet,—" Lords of Creation," by Mrs H
C Davis and Miss Ella I Tebbetts, which
was heartly encored; Recitation,—"The
Boys," by Edward Simonds; Scene from
Shakspeare's "Henry the Eighth,"—
"Queen Katherine," by Miss Mattie E
Sewall, "Cardinals Wolsey and Campeius," by Mr H Nichols and J S Hutchinson. Reading,—"Troubles of a Wile,"
by Mrs A D Clement; Recitation,—
"Mountains of Life," by John S Hutchinson. A Bnriesque,—"Board of Trade,"
Geo L Tebbetts as "Mr Giddings," Melville H Nichols as "Mr Dingley," Almon A Platts as "Mr Sprout," Charles WoodSimonds as "Mr Sprout," Charles Wood-Simonds as "Mr Sprout," Charles Woodman as "Mr Gripes," John S Hutchinson as "Mr Hornblower," Henry C Davis as RAILROAD .- A large unmber of gentle-

Wilmington. BEES.

by C W Swain and others. Mr Swain's next August. It was voted that the Dimatter on the subject, enabled him to the enterprise. handle the bees with considerable positiveness. Mr Shepard cited many inter- Few are open to conviction, but esting facts to prove that bee keeping can the majority of men are open to persuabe made profitable in Wilmington, If sion. so, I'm almost persuaded to believe a desperate effort will be made this present described. But, alas; how incomplete will be the condition of this people if left to one half of Canaan's fare. Milk is as much a component part as is honey, and how can we realize it and so make our joy complete? Who will suggest something for our comfort? Much of our our own light. land is covered with wood, and our pastures are arid, so much so that the cow has become almost extinct. If the goat could be made to thrive with us, I think been informed that goats are quite nu merous in Woburn. If so, will some one that has large experience in goatraising, give us a lecture on that subject? Whoever will volunteer to do so, will receive the thanks of a grateful people, and cause

One of our enterpressing young business men is greatly troubled by a treacherous memory. Last fall some eggs were entrusted to his care to be taken to market. For safe transportation he put them under the wagon seat. In Winchester, Feb. 9th, Edith May, daughter of Win. Ladd and Mary L. Dodge, aged 2 years, 5 to he put them under the wagon seat. In Woburn, Feb. 11th, Patrick Hughs, aged 43 A few days ago a suggestive peeping was heard from that direction. Upon investigation he was overwhelmed by a chorus of bird-like voices crying. "I did a tyears."

In Woburn, Feb. 12th, Joseph son of Bartlet and In Woburn, Feb. 14th, Ellen McMahan, aged 31 Years.

In Winchester, Feb, 14th, Morris Murphy, aged 32 Years. chorus of bird-like voices crying, " I did | 31 it with my little hatch-it." This story is vouched for by the unfortunate young man's partner, who says that he would not care so much "if poultry wasn't so awful cheap that the eggs would have been worth more than the chickens."

probably with honey.

BAND.—The Wilmington Band which
The undersigned have formed a copa under the name of Ward & Lord, for the under the name of Ward & Lord, for the name of ward & L was organized the first of January, is making good progress. As the result of their bi-weekly rehearsals, we expect to be entertained by open air concerts next

DRAMATIC .- The Young People's Litatic entertainment at the Town Hall last Friday evening. The favorite drama-Bread on the waters," and the farce,-" No Cure, No Pay," were successfully

Real estate still "hums."

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Quartette. (By request) Miss Ella H picture is in the front, showing a smart

as "Mr Van Doozen," Arah D Clement BOSTON. LAWRENCE AND HAVERHILL "Mr Flum." Song,—" Oh that Beauti-ful Shore," by the Quartette. H. men interested in building a narrow guage railroad from Boston to Haverhill met in ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment on Tuesday evening given by the Literary Association of this place was well attended, notwithstanding the inclement weather, and gave general satisfaction. If the Quartette continue their practice is the property of the p If the Quartette continue their practice and take the same degree of pains that they have heretofore, in a very short time they have heretofore, in a very short time to the property of the p they will be able to compete with some Wilmington; Charles P Howard, North of the older organizations. For my part Reading; Stephen Foster, Reading; Lu-I am not a little proud of them now. The clus Beebe, Wakefield; John Perkins, songs were of the order that pleases ev. Lynnfield; George W Phillips, Saugus; L ery one, and in connection with a March played on the organ, were greatly applauded. The readings, recitations and especially the Basest of Cartesian Control of the Country of the Charles of the Country of the Charles of the Country of the Charles of the Charle especially the "Board of Trade," were well received.

M. L. W.

In Boston through Charlestown, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Lynnfield, North Reading, Andover, Boxford and Bradford to Haverhill, with branches to Reading, Lawrence and Groveland, and also a branch from the line at Everett This subject was brought before the through Revere to Revere Beach, there Farmer's Club last Saturday Eve. The subject was opened by Dr. Hiller. The doctor was very kind to the bee, and in return the bee was very kind to the doctor. It was very pleasant to witness white the doctor. It was very pleasant to witness white the doctor. It was very pleasant to witness white the doctor. It was very pleasant to witness white and Breck engineers in chief, with orders to at once tor. It was very pleasant to witness such exhibitions of reciprocal kindness. The doctor was successful inasmuch as to receive congratulations from the audience, and retired to his seat with an air of self-satisfied feeling in not getting badly stung. The subject was continued to the same reads to run by the middle of the sum of read to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of reads to run by the middle of the sum of the s badly stung. The subject was continued the same ready to run by the middle of experience in keeping bees, together with a knowledge of a large amount of written call meetings of the citizens to forward

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wear were sold by one family and shipped to Philadelphia.

The fashion for men in Revolutionary times was a low-cut shoe with wide buckles, and they were worn with small clothes. About the beginning of the present century pantaloons were intro duced from France, and the Hessian boot became the fashion. These boots had a white sheepskin top, one seam only in the back, and were worn over the pants. The Suarrow boot followed. This had a seam at each side, and gold or silk tassels ornamented the front. About the year 1800 Thomas Jefferson-introduced a shoe which laced up in front. A side lace soon followed, but was discarded. In 1795 there were 200 master workmen and 600 journeymen and apprentices in Lynn engaged in the shoe business. It was estimated that 300,000 pairs were made there yearly, most of which went South. The principal seat of the shoe and leather manufacture at that time was Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1764 a society was formed in New York, for the promotion of Arts, Agriculture and Economy." In December of that year they held an exposition (at tkat time called a fair), and gave premiums of \$20 to the same operation appears to have been called a fair), and gave premiums of \$20 to the same operation appears to have been granted to Fred B. Merrill of Buffalo, N. York. A patent for the pagging ma.

was taken in 1810, and showed a population of 7,239,903. The reported value of timore returned 22 tanneries, who were composition of the books and 25,000 calf skins were leather and saddlery goods made in the tion of raw cock in prominent States:—Penns vania tanned 1,808,760 hides and 25,000 calf skins were leather and saddlery goods made in the tion of raw cock in prominent States:—Penns vania tanned 1,808,760 hides and cock in prominent states.

and shoes, and considerable amounts \$73,018 worth of goods were made.

and Pennsylvania \$5,429,833 worth, emwere made in Danvers and Stonebam, In the census of 1860 the exhibit, as ploying 1080 men. There were 100 mo-

rocco in Lynn. About 1768 it began to value of \$351,469 in 1860. be a prominent business in Philadelphia, and all colors were made there.

army by manufacturers in Newark, N. \$57,767,077 worth were made, being Considerable quantities were then made J., and Danvers, Mass. From the latter some \$4,000,000 more than that of the town they were hauled by horse teams entire United States for 1850. The capiaf far South as Baltimore, Washington tal invested in the business in New Eng tion it was estimated that Lynn exported and Richmond. This was during what 100,000 pairs of shees a year. In 1776 was known as the "embargo time." A shoes were sold at 13s. 6d. a pair. There year or two previous, Samuel Milliken, a were imported into New York city in morocco manufacturer at Lexington, it appears, 13,927 hides, which were sold at 4s. 6d. each.

In 1786 there were 15,000 with a sold to some order to 5,000 males and 24,978 females and 24,978 females employed in New England in this branch of industry. New York State produced that year \$10,868,797 worth of the sold to some order to 5,000 males and 24,978 females and 24,978 f used to some extent. In 1818 the sloop silk and stuff shoes made in Lynn, of Delight, freighted with boots and shoes among Western States in manufacturing which number 10,355 pairs for ladies' of Lynn, Danvers, and Stoneham make, boots and shoes, and retains it to the sailed from Boston to New York, the present day. The largest production in ment ever made of the kind, and marked 887; Lynn came next with \$4,867,399 a new departure in the trade. At that Haverhill \$4,130,500, and New York time there were only two boot and shoe city, \$3,869,068. jobbers in New York, and in 1829 the provement in tanning hemlock sole the Western States. The manufacturers from 1820 to 1830.

process of making patent leather in 1826, in the United States in 1860 was that of being led to experiment by seeing the E. & A. H. Batcheller at North Brook-United States for making this kind of leather. In 1829 D. B. Crockett of business had taken place just previous to Newark, while experimenting on Sunday and during the year 1860. Machinery discovered the process of enameling was being introduced, and steam used as

for tanning twenty sides of bend, and £10 York. A patent for the pegging ma. remarkable increase in the business. The for fifty sides of best sole leather; also chine on a similar principle to the one total value of boots and shoes produced £10 for the best pair of women's shoes, made from material obtained entirely in the Province. This was the first exhibitation of the province. This was the first exhibitation of the province tion of the kind in this country. In 1776 chred by Elmer Townsend and B. F. shoes, as given in the last census, we find the first patent for a leather splitting Sturtevant of Boston, and in 1873 there, 14,318,529 pairs of boots were made of James Stanfield. were about 1000 of them in operation in the value of \$50,231,470, and 66,308,715 This was dated Nov. 16th. This was the the United States. Each of these will pairs of shoes, valued at \$93,846,296. To first patent in the world granted for a machine for this purpose. A patent for work, a case of brogans, 60 pairs, was a \$2,611,000, which certainly shows that

manufacture of leather gloves from deer- during the year 1830, 1,200,000 pairs of making these boots and shoes was 4,932skins was first introduced into Glovers shoes, which at a valuation of 75 cents a 403 sides; upper leather, 7,614,715 sides ville, N. Y., by Ezekiel Case. In 1807 pair, were worth nearly a million dollars and other leather and material, 13,784, Cornelius Toby of Hudson, N. Y., pas The females of the town earned \$60,000 443 pounds. The value of all material tented a bark mill of 1100. This was very similar in principle to the mills in quantities of low priced fancy shoes were use at the present day. This was the at that time and for years afterwards, United States for wholesale work was first effort to supersede the stone crush-ers. Last were first made and patented sold at a large profit. In 1831 there were [18,208 females and 2809 children. The by William Young of Philadelphia in 1,665,781 pairs made in Lynn. The value 1807, but Thomas Blanchard's machine of these was given at \$942,171, which for turning irregular forms, which was gave employment to 3400 hands. There adapted especially for shoe lasts, gun stocks, etc., was patented in 1819. In 1809 R. M. Randolph of Richmond, Va., had eighteen boot and shoe factories, with was 265, and of these 206 were in Massaobtained a patent for riveting the soles of boots and shoes, instead of sewing them as had formerly been done.

A capital of \$300,000. They produced chusetts. The numerous playment to 1075 hands. There were states produced to the soles of The first census of the United States was taken in 1810 and showed a popular was taken in 1810 a leather produced.

all manufactures of leather, boots and The value of all the boots and shoes shoes, trunks and harness, from the raw made in the United States during 1837 material, was \$17,985,477. The number of tanneries in the United States at that 3,768,160 pairs of boots, and 17,128,411 time was 4316, of which 867 were located pairs of shoes. These were hand made in New York, 715 in Pennsylvania, 442 goods. Of leather of all kinds-sole, upin Virginia, 408 in Connecticut, 267 in per and morocco stock—there were re-Kentucky, and 299 in Massachusetts. turned a manufacture of \$3,254,416, a to-These produced 2,608,240 pounds of tal manufacture of \$17,896,963. There leather, and 4s,053 dozen calf, sheep and goat skins, all valued at \$8,388,250. Bal.

State, an increase of over 150 per cent in timore returned 22 tanneries, where 19. ten years. The census report of 1840

yearly. The largest tannery in the counquarters of a century in the United 508 hides and 188,874 skins; Illinois ly. The largest tannery in the countries of a central state of the Hampshire States. The total value of boots, shoes 230,255 hides and 188,874 skins; Illinois then was that of the Hampshire States. The total value of boots, shoes 230,255 hides and 255,425 skins; Maine try then was that of the Hampshire states. Sold, shows 1230,255 hides and 255,425 Earns; arather Company of Northampton, and leather produced was valued at \$91- 432,300 hides and 669,850 skins. There Mass., owned by a company of Boston 669,741. There were 11,300 manufactor were 3083 currying shops of which 588 the capital stock of this ries of boots and shoes in the country, were in Pennsylvania, 325 in New York company was \$100,000, and they tanned with a capital of \$13,000,000, and producing goods valued at \$53,967,408, and 9,133,330 sides curried, valued at \$6,833also stated in the census returns that one giving employment to 72,305 maies, and 215. The value of the leather and skins third of all the hides used in the United 32,490 females—in all, 104,713 persons. was \$54,191,167, and there were 2,089,754 States at that time came from South America, and cost 5 1-2 cents a pound, all the boots and shoes made in the country of the while in England they were seven cents a pound. Bark in England at that time tories in the United States in 1850, which ahead of all other States. The currying cost as much as hides, while in America produced \$37,702,333. Among these shops of Woburn, Peabody and Salem cost only about one-tenth as much.

Were 116 tanneries of morocco from in that State are of great size and turn sheep and goat skins, which produced the out immense quantities of leather. The there were 3250 pairs of boots and 50,000 value of \$3,861,895, and 20 manufactories of shoes imported into this country of patent and enamelled leather production of patent and enamelled leather productions during 1870 was 3,370,319 sides, in 1810. There were 200,000 pairs made ing \$1,368,300. There were four belting valued at \$11,674,783, and giving enaployyear. Newark, N. J., was establishments, making \$105,000 worth ment to 3194 men. New York produced also a famous point for producing boots of belts, and 24 shoe peg factories, where \$6,310,222 worth, employing 1011 men,

Mass. Caleb Oakes and Moses Putsam compared with that of 1850, was very rocco factories in the United States in of Danvers were largely engaged in the gratifying. The value of leather manu- 1870. These produced \$7,752,540 worth business, and freighted their goods to factured was \$62,090,721, an increase of of stock. Baltimore, Richmond and Charleston, nearly 70 per cent, over the production of and accompanying the cargo themselves, 1850. In New England the production 25 A Mr. Shoemaker, living in Nevasold the goods from the decks of the ves- was valued at \$16,338,871, an increase of da, has become independent of bis name

The invention of shoe pegs dates from the Middle States the product was \$36,the early part of this century. Previous 344,548, an increase of 90 per cent. In to that time ail shoes were sewed or the Western States the production was It is supposed that Joseph \$5,986,457, an increase of 13 per cent. Walker of Hopkinton, grandfather of the The amount pald for wages was \$30,938. Messrs. J. II. and G. M. Walker, of 720, to 123,029 operatives, being a large Worcester, Mass., was the inventor of number of hands than were employed in the shoe peg, and they were in use in any branch except agriculture, and onewestern Massachusetts before 1812. A twelfth of all the operatives in the Uni patent for pegging boots and shoes by a wooden peg was taken out July 30, York was valued at \$20,758,017; in 1811, by Samuel B. Hitchcock of Homer, Pennsylvania \$12,401,621 and in Massachusetts \$10,354,056. The rate of in-The manufacture of morocco was in- crease in the Middle States has been 90 troduced into Baltimore by Lewis Kalb- per cent over the production of leather fus in 1781. In the year 1800 William in 1850. The Pacific States which pro Rose began to make goat and sheep mo- duced no leather in 1850, returned the

There were 12,587 boot and shoe es tablishments with a capital of \$23,358. During 1818 and 1814, the years of the war, boots and shoes were supplied the was \$91,891,498. In New England alone goods being consigned to Spofford & any town in 1860 was returned from Tileston. This was the first full ship. Philadelphia, the amount being \$5,329,-

The money value of the boots, shoes number was only four. The entire Bos- and leather produced in 1860 was nearly ton shoe jobbing trade in 1828 sold double that of 1850, and it has quite \$1,000,000 worth of goods. Great im- doubled in amount in New England and leather was made during the ten years of boots and shoes employed more operatives than any other branch of Ameri-Seth Boyden of Newark discovered the can industry. The largest shoe factory "blinders" of a bridle imported from field. They made that year \$750,000 Paris. He erected the first works in the worth of goods. Almost an entire change a motive power in all the large factories

Britain, April 16, 1768. In 1803 the

There were manufactured in Lynn

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The sole leather used in that year. The sole leather used in that year. used is given at \$80,502,718. The number of factories of boots and shoes in the wages paid these operatives were \$42. employed \$37,519,-019. There were 901 pegging and 12,394

The number of tanneries in the United States producing heavy or sole leather 4237, of which 800 were in Pennsylvania. 624 in New York, 138 in Massachusetts. 497 in Ohio, 209 in Tennessee, 197 in Indiana, 172 in Virginia, 123 in Maine and 100 in Kentucky. These give employment to 20,520 hands, to whom \$7,934,416 was paid in wages. The capital employed in this business was \$42,750,505: the number of cords of bark used 1,255 346; the number of hides tanned was 8,788,752, and of skins tanned 9,664,148. The amount of leather produced in the se tanneries in 1870 was 17,577,40 sides, and 9,794,148 skins, the whole valued at

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so of course she did go. susceptible mood-to-morrow she would day. be a different person, and John under- Mrs. Mayfield's delight knew no stood this, and wasn't so elated as one bounds. Milly had been duly enlightmight suppose him to have been, when a ened on the subject of the gentleman's tear fell from her beautiful brown eyes greatness, and felt rather flattered when with the answer to his question.

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wistfulness.

and when John came to the station to see usual state of mind, and had no intention her off, she bade him good bye almost of ever calling on Miss Ashenden again. indifferently.

minutes, the lady was planning toilettes to suit the young girl's style, and deher arrival she took her to the opera. in her hair, and was perfectly radiant. erick Warren, to whom she had sent invitations to her receptions on several occasions, but who had always declined them without much ceremony. .Mr. or Boston, she promised John Weston | Warren was exclusive. He was bored that she would not lorget him, and in- by party-goers, ambitious mammas, anxleed, it did not seem possible to her that lous papas, fashionable ladies who wished the could ever forget him then. He was to boast of his presence at their houses, not handsome, he was not rich, he was and was sure that every young woman sh dreams, but it was very evident that him. He not only belonged to one of her. hing in the world but a schoolmaster! countenance, and two elderly maiden changed to one of anxiety. And it was of mind.

ready to have a new one at his feet. Then any of the other society youths to his

would have said yea to his pleadings. never heard an opera before, and was where John Weston is." She thought she loved him, when he evidently fresh from the country, was by asked her in a voice of anxious tender- no means gauche, though she must be Mayfield, with a little frown. ness not to forget him, but then it might making believe, he thought. He was have been the same with her if it had more interested in her than he would been Deacon Hodges, who drove a green ever have been if her manner towards grocery wagon in the daytime and talked himself had been otherwise, and therefore

the change at once and though he had

she was only wild with joy to think she ed and she blushed and brightened like mer, and, by that time, she would prob- going away by herself and climbed up or Mrs. Mayfield lived in a fine house on her neice when they were alone that Marlboro street. She was a widow and night, and reproached her in a very lively childless, and received her pretty niece | manner for her behavior to Mr. Warren.

A lew evenings later she met him at lighting over the sensation she would Mrs. Arnold's reception. He was lean create in society. On the very week of ing listlessly against the mantel, surrounded by a group of young ladies. Milly wore a white satin cloak trimmed For some reason the sight of him amused band on the night of their arrival. with swan's down, and white geraniums her greatly, and she bowed to him sauwith visitors than usual that evening, and among other gentlemen came Mr. Fred- long before he sought her out amid the "John Weston, indeed!" said the lahad only one to spare him. Her list just like you in every respect. I really state of the rock.

yas filled already. He bit his lips and believe that you would be willing that she the rock. colored with vexation. Milly was all should waste all her beauty and brilliancy the fashion. Mr. Warren's open admir. on that poor nobody of a schoolmaster. ation caused a great deal of envy on the part of the ladies, and the gentlemen were sure that she must be all that was

Weeks passed, and he was a constant

Summer came at last, and Milly was going home for a visit, and her sister Milly's face flushed indignantly, as if he To be worn for self-applying constant Medical Electricity, for Pain, Week-acs, Rhematism, Neuralgia, &c.
Larry Perpletion, who was at her other Simple Disk, 4 by 6, (2 poles), 50 ets.

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As I said before, she promised John who was very entertaining, making funny remarks concerning the

stretching away like a great silver plain thing of the gentleman's surprise was exand I think if John had spoken then she ferent to him? This little chit who had a delightful old place, isn't it? I wonder out while the roses in the west still

"Who is John Weston?" inquired Mrs.

great deal nicer than you would suppose, rocks. The party grew very merry as considering his position. A village school darkness came on. The girls decked through his nose. She was in her most made haste to call on her the very next says John has a very superior mind, and and tangles, and shells, and went, with would make his fortune.'

little impatient brush of her silken gown, and bright gleams among their compan. Westons are English, you know, and Morse, hitherto unpublished.

his name was announced, and went down knowledge of so obscure a personage. "How can you help forgetting me?" risen to greet her rather anxiously, represented the replied. "Everything will be so differential asset into his old manner with surprise the replied. "Everything will be so differential to be a significant thing and the second of the he replied. "Everything will be so different from what it is at Mill Creek here,
you will have so many other friends,
and will live in the midst of such gay
scenes."

Milly's eyes looked very reproachful,
and she shook her head in solemn carand she shook her head obtained a leave
one proposed a sailing party up to Eagle
but she ha PRACTICAL BAKER! nestness. John looked really hand- Mr. Warren began to feel anxious to She wondered if he could afford to do so, and consented to help manage the boat. PRACTICAL BAKER!

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D'Arthur. He had been reading to her least of sell anxious to feel anxious to make himselt agreeable. He paid her with some there in the moonlight, and some was allied the finest of his mother's farm was called the finest of his match of his being as chooming and once regard, and listened to her every word with the r. It was all just the s Brown Bread furnished Sunday had, and now beautifully he read in the low sound in the New Bakery every D'Arthur. He had been reading to her knuckles, and looked ready to yawn every and in August, and would not be likely terly.

Wh day. Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. 31 that evening. But the next morning ery moment. Larry Pemberton appear to see Mill Creek again until another sum-

was going to leave that stupid village, magic. He took his leave in a very unand when John came to the station to see usual state of mind, and had no intention.

Mr. Warren accompanied her home.

Mrs. Mayfield was hardly pleased with sight of home, and sat down to rest Mrs. Mayfield had a little interview with the plan, fearing that the plain ways of among its rude crevices. The light-Milly's people would shock the fastidious house lamp flared over the waters. But he was determined to go, and Milly tant mountain. One of the party wa with a great deal of pleasure. Milly was But Milly would not promise to do beta as he pleased. Mrs. Mayfield's fears were so much absorbed in her own thoughts more beautiful than she anticipated, and ter. She declared that she hated the groundless, too, for there was little dan- hat she did not notice how rapidly the tide before she had been in the house five gentleman, and would not be civil to ger of his being willing to let Milly slip was coming in, though she heard its solout of his fingers, for he had given her all the heart he had to give, and was completely bound up in her fascinatious.

"What do you think of Milly's Mr. Warren?" Mrs. Ashenden asked her hus-

"I think she'd better have married John cily, with her eyes full of fun. He looked Weston," said the doctor decidedly.

"Nonsense! What does what you are

pleased to call beauty and brilliancy amount to? John wouldn't have her anynot handsome, he was not rich, he was and was sure that every young woman were sure that she must be all that was very far from being the ideal of her girl- whom he met had particular designs on charming, if he condescended to admire way." "Wouldn't he?" said Milly to herself, who had been an unseen listener to this death so near.

conversation. And she began to think a about him that fascinated her, which rich—so rich that it made one fairly visitor at the Mayfield mansion. He good deal about John Weston, and had a you in a moment," said a voice from bekept him a great deal in her thoughts, dizzy to listen to an estimate of his essent Milly bouquets, invited her to congreat desire to try the effect of her newly He was strong and manly and dignified, tate, for he was an only son, and his fa- certs and took her out driving. He was acquired airs and graces on that gentleand everybody in the village, even the old folks and the minister, looked up to trade. The female portion of the War-

nim and said what a superior young man ren family, consisting of a terrible stout, scene. He had lost his listlessness, and however, that John had not yet returned pressing eagerly forward. When the the was. Milly declared that she hated superior young men, and if he were anypuffs adorning her severely aristocratic superior young men, and if he were anypuffs adorning her severely aristocratic his old self-complacent expression was

father said, but clung to Mill Creek for indulgent smile, and a tail, well propor- would not be delighted to become Mrs. orator of the day, had been taken suddenthe sake of his silly old mother, who tioned figure. He always had the air of Frederic Warren. But she was deter- ly ill, that our esteemed townsman, Mr. cchoes for miles around.

been to boarding school, and had gotten with triumph, as she greeted the young various ideas into her head beside those gentleman, and introduced him to her him that had aroused his interest in the applications.

This motion was seconded with great applications application of the people, and John Weston learned from books. And now her aunt, neice, which was of course what he came first place, and that he had fallen in love mounted the stand and made a merry lit-Mrs. Mayfield, had invited her to come for. He was tired of being courted by and spend the winter with her at her all the society young ladies, and was an overly, and spend the winter with her at her all the society young ladies, and was a novelty, and preferred the attentions of almost enthusiasm. enthuslasm

Warren

mantle of the mountain wrapping it leave his post by her lightly in its purple folds, and the sea side until the very last moment. Somewas so much more manly.

into unknown distances. A night like this had a great influence on Milly, and any means. This was a new experience, day or two before her departure. "They but the young ones were bent upon havnade her forget all her worldliness, and and a most remarkable one. How could have twice as much fun as Mrs. Win- ing a moonlight picnic. The evening Concrete Pavers bring out all the romance in her nature. any young woman in her senses be indifthrop's garden party was. Mill Creek is promised to be beautiful. Stars peeped gered. Sails floated like soft white shadows over the water; the woods were full of sweet night-sounds; the wind blew "Oh he's our school master, and a and the sea plashed musically against the master isn't anybody of course, but papa themselves in all manner of sea-weeds that if he were to leave Mill Creek he pine-knot torches in their hands, peering down the gulfs amid the rocks, "Indeed," said Mrs. Mayfield, with a gay songs and throwing up great sparkles as if she would thus brush away the ions. Mr. Warren voted it all a bore, and quite a considerable sum has fallen to me proposed that they should return home, by their bequest. I am almost as rich as And to tell the truth, this was the first but Milly would not hear of such a thing. Mr. Warren. time that the gentleman had entered Mil- She was the gayest of them all. Her ly's mind during her stay in Boston. She voice penetrated the dim nooks of the pleasure. "I can't help being glad A, nothing would please me better than

When they left the boat, Milly felt like 'layer out.

to a long projecting ledge that had made gentleman, and cool his passion for her. moon rested on the shoulder of the dis. was indifferent, he might go or stay just playing on a flute in the distance. Shelwas and sketches for children, and in that po-

> Suddenly her lover called to her, anx ionsly, from the dim distance beyond, "Milly! Milly! make haste or you will be drowned. Don't you see your danger?"

She started. The water was hissing and foaming at her feet, and, as she rose Mrs. Mayfield's box was more crowded rather puzzled, and returned her saluta "He's worth a dozen such men, if he is a great wave broke and hurled itself splashed into her face and neck. The crowds, and was eager to secure her for an unlimited number of dances. But she ert, and I used to be afraid that Milly was

"O, Fred, what shall I do? Come and help me!" she cried piteously.

He made an effort to do so, but slipped on the edge of the cliff, and turned back in dismay. Far away she heard the merry voices of her late companions, but she pers on "Windsor Castle," containing was there in the desolate night alone, with

"Do not move Milly, I shall be with low, which she recognized to be that of John Weston, and she could see a tall, dark form struggling over the slippery ledges, now swept back by a wave, now His hands were wounded and bleeding from contact with the sharp rocks, but, at last he reached her side and, lifting her in his strong arms, placed her on a narrow shelf, far above, to which she had ment," and Mrs. Mary Treat's simple bit

ton might claim a position anywhere, her of a handsome, but listless face, a most young woman in the world, hardly, who just hoping that as Squire Harper, the with all his might, drowning her world, hardly, who just hoping that as Squire Harper, the and waking all the hollow, lonesome

"We are safe here, for a while, at least," he said at last, turning to her. "Are you airaid, Milly?" She shivered, and he lolded his arms

around her, fearing that she might fall. "I cannot be atraid now," she mur-"Well, if this is death, it is not so bitter | March, a full, illustrated description is

not have dreamed of the bliss of dying College, now in course of erection at "Remarkably well for a country school- with your erms around me, your breath Hartford. These mark a "new depart-"Remarkably well for a country school-master," condescendingly drawled Mr.

upon me, your soul flowing into eternity ure" in the college architecture of the as one with mine," he said. s one with mine," he said.

She was silent, and clung to him more lishes a popular description of Froebel's

the same of the sa

Weston that she would not forget him, making funny remarks concerning the oration was equally divided between particles and she was about to leave for Boston and the sketches the career and character of the sketches the career and character o when she was about to leave for Boston. It was a lovely October evening, and they took a walk together through the maple shaded lanes of the village. Mill adding the maple shaded lanes of the village. Mill adding the map is the map maple shaded lanes of the village. Mill admire him, and she was not used to that Creek is the most romantic little place in cort of thing. Mrs. Mayfield was evi
distributed the stars and stripes, giving a self-for being disturbed by the thought.

If wondered if there was anything between them, and was provoked with herbreakers. Life was possible to them breakers. the world, nestling close to the foot of a dently disturbed, and gave Milly mean-delightful holiday air to the scene, and What was he to her? He did not seem to again, and they waited, almost breathless-this number. mountain, and with its face to the sea, and gave Mily meaning glances, but they were entirely
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death.

said Milly. "What is there that should of the Times," Dr. Holland discusses separate us, John?" In that supreme "Literary Virility," "The Common oment she knew her own heart. She Schools," and "Public Halls." The Old knew that John Weston was the only one Cabinet has something about "Baunwhom she could ever love.

sleepy perfumes from inland meadows, day, and John and Milly took another imitations," and other matters. A new moonlight ramble.

great deal of delightful conversation, topics by Mr. P. T. Quinn, the well known agricultural writer, in which spefor?"

" why did you go!" "Why, to see about my estates. The be found a little poem by the late Prof.

Milly started and her face flushed with for a loan of \$100. B replied: " My dear things and to live in ease and luxury, \$100 by me, but you make a note and I'll

ton had suddenly appeared on the scene and consented to help manage the boat.

He was almost at her side, now for the heard of the state of affairs at Mill Creek. nia, and A had to meet the payment.

gar A poor layer up makes a poor who frame their hasty judgments upon

New Publications. St. Nicholas for March .- Of the con-

ents of this morth's St. Nicholas, Mr. Whittier's poem, "The Pressed Gentian" will probably be the most widely enjoyed The true true and tender verses read so charmingly alongside the bright stories sition reveal so clearly the child heart of the great man, that the poem certainly appears to excellent advantage, "The Pressed Gentian" is written in his swee', rhythmic, simple style, and is full of his poetic feeling. It will be welcomed ev-erywhere. Next in interest, perhaps, are the installments of the serials-Mr Brooks's story containing an exceedingly vivid and realistic description of a "Buffalo Stampede," and Mr. Bayard Taylor's, a fine picture of the wonder and stupefaction of an Icelandic boy at his tirst view of the sights of Scotland. Foreign scenery, indeed, enters largely into the composition of the number, since Mr. Charles Dudley Warner gives us a delightful glimpse of the "Festival of Tapers," in an Italian church, with its rollicking, mischievous, irreverent, but entrancingly beautiful choir boy; Mrs. Oliphant contributes the first of her pasome very interesting details of its early history; and there is given as towards the close of the number, a story of Egyptian life. The series of "Talks with Girls," is begun with a charming "bit of talk." from Louisa M. Alcott, whose words are always welcome to the girls, and always worth their hearing; and Rebecca Harding Davis furnishes one of the best stories in the number. As for other contributions, there is the usual fulness and variety, from the funny poem of the "Shark," to Mr. Rideing's fine description of the "New York Fire Departof science, "The Floscule;" while of all the beautiful illustrations we can only mention Mr. Alfred Frederick's exquisite picture of " The Fairy King and his Daughters Three." Last of all, the boys and girls will find the long expected answer to the "Prize Puzzle," and the awarding of the prizes. John Greenleaf Whittier, Bayard Taylor, Charles Dudley Warner, Mrs. Oliphant, Louis M. Alcott, Rebecca Harding Davis, Lucretia P. Hale-surely these names are a guarantee of the interest of a single numer of any periodical.

"It is as if we were dead!" he thought. and its rectors. This is one of the almost like disappointment.

"I shall save my life, but I shall lose you by so doing," he whispered, bitterly.

"Milly, for my part I should prefer Hale's story, "Philip Nolan's Friends."

There are short stories by Edward Rel. There are short stories by Edward Bel-"And I too, if we must be parted," lamy and George W Cable. In " Topics whom she could ever love. . scheidt versus Buncombe," "The Defects
Mr Warren left Mill Creek the next in works of genius," "Originality and feature appears in Home and Society,-"Milly," said he, in the course of a namely, a number of paragraphs on rural "I am sure I cannot tell," she replied cific directions are given for the laying

Scribner for March .-- In "Scribner" for

THE SHREWDEST YET .- A applied to B to eigher out

Har How little do they see what it is that which seems.

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O. Ditson, Probate Notice - James Fay, John Baxter Stock Hay Cord Wood For Sale, Fernald's New Store,

SHORT HAND .- The attendance at Mr Berthrong's lecture was quite good, considering the severe cold weather of To renew those acquaintances, to revive of Thursday evening. The lecture was a very good one, giving a review of the progress of writing from the invention of characters to the present day. At its close the lecturer illustrated Pitman's system of short hand upon the blackboard, and very clearly explained it. He showed how simple the system really is, although it appears very complicated to the uninitiated. He gave a Stone or an Emerson; times when we plicated to the uninitiated. He gave a specimen of reporting, and although a piece of chalk and a blackboard call for a greater amount of activity on the part of sires to form classes in this interesting study, and those who would have join to study together in an attendoing most mistake that short hand is only useful to journalists. Clerks and students, and But for this short evening, at least, would find it invaluable after having once would find it invaluable after having once acquired it. Ladies learn it very readily, and make excellent reporters and private secretaries, and any lady who can write short hand is sure of good employment.

There were several phonographers in the School boys and High School girls again. There were several phonographers in the audience Thursday evening, and they all

wal known caterer, and his accompoem:—

I Mears then read the following original vice-pres.: G W Pollock, sec. & treas.;

Rev W S Barnes and Rev C A Mearill diwell known caterer, and his accomplished wife was for several years the organist at the St Charles Church, and both have hosts of friends in Woburn. The party carried with them an elegant sofa bed, which was presented in behalf of the donors by Mr P W Kinney. They also presented Mrs McElroy with a richly bound photograph album, which Miss Katie Giroux presented in a very pleasing manner. The party was entertained most hospitably, and daylight found them loth to leave the place. They returned to Woburn in the first train Wednesday morning, unanimous in the opinion tha they had had a splendid time.

The most valuable time to some peo ple is the last two or three minutes of a lecture or concert. The speaker or the singer is nearly to the close of the selection. and to those who wish to hear it pleted, quiet is desirable. But just then it occurs to several that it is getting late, and if they remain a minute longer something terrible will occur, So they get up and bustle out, insulting the performer and annoying the audience, with never a thought or a care who is disturbed. There is no accounting for the action of such people, any more than of those who run across the railroad track in front of an engine, and then stop to see the train go

were present, who listened to one of the repaid. best lectures of the course. A trio of Germans who are frescoing the church, sang "The Sailor's Farewell," and the newly organized orchestra in the society rendered some excellent selections.

MOTHER GOOSE PARTY.-Extensive arng made for a large party at Lyceum Hall, on March 8th, to witness the display of Mother Goose and her family, as they have all promised to Tickets of admission 50 cts, single, or three for \$1.00. The latter part of the evening will be enjoyed by all who wish to indulge in a social dance.

THE 22D. - Washington's birthday passed very quietly. A flag was displayed from Armory Hall, the stores were | will be a grand organ concert in the Uniclosed in the afternoon, and in the evening there were entertainments at three FH Lewis, the organist of the society. in the morning but the snow did not furs from the most eminent composers, and nish very good sleighing.

CHANNING .- The Channing Fraternity Course will close next Tuesday evening with a concert of vocal and instru- might be termed a double ender, being mental music, in which Miss Sallie Clough will begin at quarter of 8 o'clock.

We hope there will be a large attendance at the Woman's Temperance Feb 25. John D Doherty, Jr, drunk, \$3 Meeting in Lyceum Hall, next Monday and costs. Margaret Conway, disturbevening. It will be interesting, [and the ladies are engaged in a work that should non-payment. Otis Blaisdell, drunk, \$3 be encouraged.

The cold wave struck us again on pretty low on Thursday.

will play "Dollars and Cents" in March. | prices in another column.

THE HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION.

The second re-union of the Woburn High School was held at the High School house last Wednesday evening. The attendance was not [quite so large as last year, but nearly all the classes were rep- pose of uniting the friend; of temperance, resented. From half past seven an hour was spent in social talk, and listening to for raising up the victims of intemperthe music of Brown's band, with Mr. ance, and extending the blessings of total eight, John W Johnson, Esq. president do agree to be governed by the following of the High School Association, called to constitution. order, and introduced the formal exercises. He remarked as follows:-

After a year's interval, the Woburn High School Graduates' Association again welcomes you to the pleasures of a school re-union.

The acquaintances made here during school life, the friendships formed here, how soon become chilled after the parting which follows graduation; not for want o regard, or true friendly feeling,—not that; but business life, personal ambition; household duties, and the many cares of the world come in to take their place. To renew those acquaintances, to revive

stone or an Emerson; times when we were ignorant of x and y's, and when with pride in our learning we conjugated abam, abas, abat, abamus, abatis, abant, with distinct emphasis on the last syllable.

4. The Secretary and Treasurer shall keep a record of the doings of the Union, the reporter, than if he had a pencil and And the customs,-the one session on note book, he succeeded in following the reader very closely. Mr Berthrong decompositions; the custom of getting leave study, and those who would like to join to study together in an ante room, or up

any who have occasion to make records friends, let us put ourselves back in our own old places. In thinking and talking

agreed that Mr Berthrong's lecture was the best they had ever heard on the sub-Gordon Parker as Lucius, Lottie Wood-man as Portia. Miss Millie Pollard then sang. "When the heart is young." Music yening about 50 of the Woburn friends by the orchestra. Mr G W Bailey of evening about 50 of the Woburn friends by the orchestra. Mr G W Bailey of such alteration or amendment having been of Mr & Mrs E J McElroy went down Arlington, read "Blifkins' Silver Wed- given at a previous regular meeting. to Winter Hill to give them a house ding." Miss EM Davissang "When the The following officers were elected: warming, they having recently moved tide comes in." Cornet solo. Miss Ada Hon J G Pollard, president; Rev E Mills,

poem:-OLD SCHOOL BOOKS. In corners dark, in dusty nooks,
On haif forgotten shelves they lie,
Legious of dingy, dog-cared books,—
A dumb, forsaken company;
Old friends whose ways we have outgrown,
Old lamps that lead our feet no more,
Old fields of battle made our own
Long since by contest sharp and sore.

Come, bring them forth into the sun,
And shake the grudging dust away;
And shake the grudging dust away;
And back, like Hebrews, read te-day.
In truth, the pencilled margins tell
Full many a tale of other days;
Before this task we vanquished tell,
By that we gained some meed of praise

From every page looks out a ghost;
Dead summers swathed in taded gold,
The early wild flower, loved the most,
The pleasant playground known of old.
And faces from the covers peer,
Teachers and taught in ceaseless train;
Familiar voices, too, we hear
Called from the rustling leaves again.

These books are landmarks on our way,
The stepping stones by which, forsooth
We climbed the steeps of knowledge, they
Keep faithful record of our youth.
For this at least, we hold them good,
For this a passing tribute pay,
Despising not the early food
In strength of which we walk to-day.

And with a smile and with a sigh
We turn again the dog-eared page;
The early lesson, long cast by,
Such springs no more our thirst assuage.
Yet, though we pass beyond their rach,
A further mission they fulfi;
By memory's dear and kindly speech,
The old, old books they teach us still.

Miss Mary D Wyman sang "Let me The accompaniments dream again. were by Mr J C Buck and Miss Emma A Putnam.

Y. M. A.—The last lecture in the Y. served. Returning to the hall, an hour ages awarded as follows: Samuel A Fowle in expenses, good judgment in buying, of a neatly printed and illustrated young called ages awarded as follows: Samuel A Fowle in expenses, good judgment in buying, of a neatly printed and illustrated young M. A. Course was delivered last Tuesday was spent in chatting, and promenading 816,000; on machinery, \$3000; estate of caution in credits and fair and uniform folks' paper, of the above name, published evening by Rev H C Townley, his subject being the "Fashions and Foibles of sion was a very pleasant one, and those American Aristocracy." A good number who braved the severe weather were well John C Hobbs, \$11,000; on machinery, lead to success.

> of Lowell, Mass, and a resident of Wo- of taking, June 19, 1873, making a total the sympathy and support of the commuburn many years, died of consumption in exclusive of interest of \$82,100. Sacramento, Cal, at the residence of his brother, Edward Johnson. He went to Cal. in the spring of 1868, was once an brakeman Charles H Converse, fell off apprentice of S O Pollard & Co, was a the 9 o'clock train to Boston. He was and Improved Order of Red Men of Cal- the track near Somerville Center, insensiworking at Benicia, Cal., in the tanning head. He was taken aboard the train other organizations present made a scene and currying establishment of Francis and conveyed to the Massachusetts Gen- of brillancy to those in the crowded gal-Cummings, formerly of Woburn.

CONCERT .- On the 15th of March ther of the churches. There was a snowstorm The programme will include selections several vocal selections.

Eggs.-Conductor Russell has shown us an egg which is a curiosity. It is what two eggs joined together in the middle. and others will participate. The concert It was raised at George McKittrick's in North Woburn.

> POLICE COURT .- For week ending ing school, \$10 and costs; committed for the auspices of the Episcopal Society, was and costs.

NEW STORE .- The new store opened was a table of fancy articles on sale. ednesday, and rolled the mercury down by Mr. J P Fernald, at 140 Main street, in Soles's Buildidg, is an excellent place

ous of forming an association for the purto work for the promotion of sobriety,

ARTICLE I. NAME. This association shall be known as The ARTICLE II. PLEDGE.

ituous or intoxicating liquor, wine or cider.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP. Any person may become a member by signing this Constitution and the Pledge of Abstinence.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS-DUTIES. Section 1. The officers shall consist of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who, together with two members, shall constitute a Board of Directors, all of which shall be elected semiannually by ballot, at the first regular meetings in January and July.

2. The President shall preside in the

meetings of the union and perform all duties properly pertaining to a presiding officer.

3. The Vice-President shall assist the

4. The Secretary and Treasurer shall keep a record of the doings of the Union, and receive and disburse all monies as the Union may direct.

5. The Board of Directors shall have be general supervision of the affairs of the Union.

ARTICLE V. MEETINGS. Meetings shall be held as often as may be determined by vote of the Union.

ARTICLE VI. WORK. cating cup, induce all men and women

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS.

tors. The next meeting will be this

Friday evening at I emperance Hall. DRAMATIC .- The members of the St. Charles Catholic Total Abstinence Society gave a dramatic entertainment in their hall in Allen's Block on Wednesday evening. Three farces were given as follows: - "Look after Brown," "An Ugly Customer," and "Old Gooseberry." The parts in all were well sustained and pal characters were sustained by Messrs. Hevey, Leahey, Halliday, Harding, Do-Callahan, Giroux and Sheehan. All the other parts were well taken, and the entertainment passed off very nicely. Instrumental music was furnished by Misses Marranan and Giroux. The en-At moment's renection with the addition of a negro sketch ception. by the Swift Brothers, and excellent vo-

A Putnam.

The company adjourned to the old hall

mill owners against the town of Arlington on account of damage for obtaining who put an equal profit on his whole

more for their goods than if bought of one
ton on account of damage for obtaining who put an equal profit on his whole The company adjourned to the old hall where ice cream, cake and fruit were the town by the commissioners, and damengaged in buying and selling is economy

The Home.—We have received copies \$100; Theodore Schwamb, \$7000; Charles True, reverses may come which none DECEASED.—John H Johnson a native of Lowell, Mass, and a resident of Wo- of taking, June 19, 1873, making a total the sympathy and support of the comput-

ACCIDENT .- Last Friday evening, permitted in Softman Charles Pha- missed at Winter Hill, and on going back Band furnished the music for the 125 anx, also a member of the Odd Fellows, to look for him, he was found lying on Hospital, where he is now doing nicely. lery which has seldom if ever been sur-

> LECTURE. -Sunday evening Rev. W S Barnes delivered his second lecture on The History of Liberal Christianity in Woburn," in which he traced the progress of Unitarianism in town up to the present time. Before the lecture Mendelsohn's Sixth Sonata was palyed by Mr. Lewis.

The members of Post 26, G. A. R. ments in Institute Hall, Boston Highlands March 1st, 2d and 3d. The drama "Union Spy," will be brought out, and the two their services.

TEA PARTY.-A social gathering under held in Temperance Hall, Friday evening last. There was a large number present. An oyster supper was provided, and there

FAST MAIL.-A package of letters to purchase domestic and small wares, and ladies' furnishing goods. Read his was mailed at Chicago on the 23rd at 12 and ladies' furnishing goods. Read his prices in another column.

TEMPERANCE .- At the meeting of the Supper and Concert .- One of the Temperance Union, last Friday evening, most successful entertainments ever given the following constituton was adopted:- by the First Congregational Sunday We, whose names are annexed, desir. School, occurred last Tuesday evening Plates were laid in the large vestry for 450, and upwards of 500 took supper and listened to the concert. The vestry and listened to the concert. The vestry man, BT officer and 10 men; K, 3 officers and 14 men; F, and mumber of "Harper" is exceedingly rich ing. Over the platform was a portrait of 2 officers and 14 men; G, 2 officers and 9 in fiction. Besides the serial stories by ton promises to reform, the old home is Washington, surmounted by a golden Brown himself directing. At half past abstinence throughout this community, "Welcome," and flanked with the figures 1776 and 1876. The tables presented a brilliant appearance, for in addition to the viands, potted plants and miniature flags contributed to the general effect. The la Citizens' Temperance Union of Woburn. dies in charge of the tables were dressed in ancient costumes, all of them wearing All members shall pledge themselves upon their sacred honor to neither make, buy, sell, or use, as a beverage, any spirbuy, sell, or use, as a beverage, any spirbuy, sell, or use, as a beverage, any spirbuy, and the settees numbered, each ticket holder have ing a coupon entitling him to a particular seat. At half past seven the audience was called out of the reception room in the order of their numbers, and in a very few minutes, and without confusion, all were seated, and after an invocation by Rev Mr Kelsey the supper began, After Page of Woburn, was found guilty of an hour spent in that exercise the concert was announced. The choir opened the programme with Keller's American Hymn. Mesers Walter Bacon, J M Randall and Charles Shaw, with piano, corner and flute gave " Life-is-a-dream Waltz, which was repeated. Mrs EN Cummings and Dr Lang sang "Flow gently, Deva. Miss Anna Wood, of Hopkinton, sang the ' Maiden's Rose," and being recalled sang 'Margery's! Almanac." Mr A Thompson, and seven young misses gave the he schoolmaster's A B C lesson, Miss Susie C Gould, of Chelsea, sang "The The Liberal Christian association will Tempest," and responded to an encore with hold an antiquarian supper in the chapel Tempest," and responded to an encore with "Beautiful Bird, sing on." Mrs Cummings sang "Bride Bells," Miss Etta Allen sang "One I love, two I love; or There will be an exhibition of rare relics. counting seeds," and repeated the last The choir then sang " Anvil Choverse. rus." Miss Gould sang "Where go you lovely Maggie." Miss Josie Lang gave This Association shall, by circulating the Pledge of Abstinence, holding public meetings, and the use of all other legitimate means, work to reclaim all who have become addicted to the use of the intoxia piano solo "Invitation a la valse." Mrs tume. Miss Wood sung "Oh Willie boy come home." The concert closed at ten separations, and let us be simply fligh School bys and High School bys and High School bys and High School bys and High School bys and Every and create and maintain a bealthy public sentiment in behalf of the choir in singing "America." The propagate of the strict in the singing ceeds of the entertainment are for the or-

HONESTY IN TRADE.

dinary expenses of the Sunday School,

Some who have watched the course of last twenty years, may perhaps doubt whether the sterling honesty of former days is now to be found among those engaged in buying and selling, but with all the drawbacks known to exist, we still believe there are those to be found in whom the thirst for the almighty dollar thas not extinguished every principle of honor and fair dealing. We often read flaming advertisements of fearful sacrifices, mendous bargains, goods slightly damaged by fire or water and bankrupt stocks which must be closed out at once, and the prices quoted are often below what could be realized for the goods at wholesale if the quality is as good as represented. elicited hearty applause from the audience But these are far from being all the tricks which nearly tilled the hall. The princi- of the trade. After watching closely the movements of many, who among various devices to catch trade have fully tried the herty and Welch, and Misses Marranan, experiment of selling some one or more articles at cost or less than cost, in order to give the impression that all their goods are marked at equally low prices, we do

Phipps is a genial, pleasant gentleman, the other serial, "Young Rick" by Miss
not hesitate to pronounce all such moves

His lecture proved very interesting and Eastman, is full of adventure. There is not hesitate to pronounce all such moves a humbug.

A moment's reflection will convince any

When a man sells one article at cost or cal selections by Misses Marranan and below it, it is plain that in order to meet annual Town meeting has been posted, tennial year by planting a tree. It is Giroux. The proceeds are for charitable his expenses he must realize a larger purposes, and we understand the receipts profit on the other part of his stock than affairs have been sharply criticised There are large print stories for the little if he had put but a fair profit on the goods as usual by some of the knowing ones. A ones, music, puzzles, rides on the Magic sold at cost, and his customers as a whole number of suggestions have been made, Carpet, and poems, by Holme Maxwell HEAVY DAMAGES.—The sults of certain are no better off, and in most cases pay and probably some of the appropriations L G Warner, Mary E Atkinson and other

nity, which the sharper and trickster never receives.

THE PHALANX BALL .- The Phalanx held their Forty-fifth annual ball in Lyceum Hall, Friday eve, Feb. 18. Edmand's and Instrumental Music, consisting of 24 couples present, and the elegant dresses of the ladies combined with the handsome ifornia. Previous to his illness he was blo, with several cuts on his face and uniforms of the 5th Regiment and those of passed at any of the parties for which this company is famous. Among those present from other places were Maj. Lane, Adjt. Jordan, Asst. Surgeon Marion, Capt Phipps, Capt Bogan, Capt Whitney, Lieut among the first of the magazines of its in love with Lilly Ashton, and his father Whiting, Lieut Donnell and Lieut Hooper of the 5th Regt., Capt Clapp and Lieut Cunningham of the 4th Battery. Col Trull and Lieut Col King of the 5th deigned being present but were detained at nome by sickness. Capt Richardson had ton street, Boston. charge of the floor, assisted by Lieut Littlefield, Sergts Converse, Ellard and Maxwell, Privates Buchanan, Buxton, Law, Madison, and Waters. The boys have Roxbury infantry companies will lend every reason to be proud of their success, especially this year, and are contemplating an attempt to outdo even themselves another year.

THE NEW CHURCH.—The ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Sabbath School Conference of the New Jerusalem was held in Boston this week. Among the schools reporting was the Sweden ring the year, 1; volumes in library, 235.

FIETH REGIMENT DRILL .- The Fifth Regiment had a drill last Wedresday the second instalment of George Eliot's until the last loaf was reached. Caleb night, at the Technology drill sheds, in Boston, eight companies being present: ond book is entitled "Meeting Streams." again repulsed, and threatens to turn Companies D, 1 officer and 13 men; A, 1 The movement is much more rapid than them out of house and home, but the men; B 1 officer and 10 men; E, 3 officers story more popular in its cast. This who have become rich, surprises him, and men. The order for this drill called for men. The order for this drill called for only 12 men from each company, the drill being for the honoit of the noncommission of the honoit of the noncommission of the honoit of the noncommission of t sloned officers. The drill was confined to regimental and company movements on of Bussora," by James Payn; "Al-ting married was excellent. Patty's troubles in getnostly, and the apperrance of the companies was very good considering their size.

SENTENCED .- At the Superior Criminal Court in Cambridge on Wednesday, Alvin adultery with Margaret Heinlintz, and sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction.

North Woburn.

TIP OUL .- As two men named Butters and Rollins were returning to their homes in Burlington on Saturday last, concludes his centennial parts of cast:—Cross old artist, Mr T S Spurr, culvert, and Rollins' shoulder was broken.

SUPPER.-The ladies connected with the center at 10 o'clock.

West Woburn

house on Friday last, but broke through, its musings over the musical concerts of and went in up to her neck. She man-by-gone days in New York. The Scien-Will Club can boast of as good amateur

ville school last week Mr Hosmer pun- month is full of amusing facetie, with shed a daughter of Mrs Conway, by two laughter-provoking illustrations. whipping on the plam of the hand with a rattan. The girl's mother came to the with good things for us all. The two trade in its various departments for the schoolhouse, used abusive language to magazines, Wide Awake and St. Nichothe teacher, and when ordered to retire, las have accomplished an excellent thing; the teacher, and when the slapped the master's face. She was then they have brought us elder ones into ejected from the building. On Saturday close sympathy with the children, and for disturbing a school she was fined by Judge Converse \$10 and costs, and went body reads the childrens' magazines. to jail rather than pay, but had not been Both the boys and girls have their own incarcerated an hour when her husband special story, "How Miss Chatty earned came down with the money and paid her a Living," by the editor, and "Lost in

removed to the Mass, Gen. Hospital for ture of a busy sugar camp. The geogratreatment. Mr Pollock nearly a year and phy class get a paper "About Maps," full a half ago had his thigh broken and other- of curious facts, and most entertainingly wise injured by runaway horses. It is written. Ella Rodman Church gives an hoped that he will return home sound.

of the State Board of Education, visited here Wednesday, giving a lecture in the cerning "The Old Elm of Boston." The evening at the Congregational church, and visiting the schools Thursday. Mr deepened into a bit of intense story, and instructive. We hope those present will "Work for Little Fingers," by Daisy profit by the information gained. The Eyebright. There is also a piece of audience was small owing to the severe Work for Little Fingers proposed in cold atmosphere.

TOWN MEETING .- The warrant for the each boy and girl shall celebrate the cen containing seventeen articles. The town good idea and ought to be carried out

paper, and is filled with a variety of inter- Good Will Club, which was repeated by esting and instructive reading for youth. Schwamb, \$13,000; Oliver Warner and can withstand, but if misfortune overtakes It is issued monthly for 30c per year, or semi-monthly at 50c. The publishers ofguarantee each subscriber a fine chromo. They also offer to send sample copies free to all who desire to exmine it.

CHEAPEST MUSIC YET .- We are in receipt of the first number of "Perry's Musical Cabinet," a new collection of Vocal pages or 8 pieces, which published in sheet form would cost the sum of \$2.85.

month contains articles which places it to make life joyous. Harry Hanson fal

Light house, which is followed by the has been slumbering for some time. H usual amount of good reading, making it is still refused, and carries out his threat

description of "Confederate Make shifts" during the late war. The Editor's Easy attempted to cross the pond back of her Nothing could be more delightful than tific Record, in Harper's, is the only com-Wide Awake for March is crowded

made us boys and girls together. Everythe Woods," a maple sugar story, by J H Woodbury, for which Merrill has REMOVAL.-Mr John Pollock has been drawn a fine frontispiece, a capital pic interesting account of "Life among the LECTURE.—Abner J Phipps Esq., Agent Ojibbeways," and Emma Burt has a faneditor's serial, "The Cooking Club," has "Centennial Trees,"-a, proposition tha ers. Only \$2 00 per annum, D Lothrop & Co, Boston.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The dramatic en

It is printed on clear white tertainment under the auspices of the special request on Friday evening last, i tendance than on the previous evening of which the same was given. The opening picce was the popular temperance drama in two acts, " The Last Loaf," the cast being as follows:-Mark Ashton, a silversmith, Mr.J. F. Baxter: Caleb Hanson a baker, Mr A E Whitney; Harry Hanson, his son, Mr J H Dwirell; Dick Bus Sheet form would cost the sum of \$2.85.
This number contains the popular song,
"When your Silver Locks were Gold."
"Wait till the Moonlight falls on the Water," the popular waltz "Merry days in Berlin," and five other pieces. By sending 25 cents to John F Perry & Co. 538
Washington street, Boston, you will receive a copy of this work.

Lie, a Journeyman baker, Mr N F Marble; Tom Chubbs, a butcher, Mr C C Norman, Kate Ashton, Mark's wife, Mrs W H Bailey; Lillie Ashton, their daugh ter, Miss Nellie Nourse; Patty Jones, a Yankee girl, Miss Mary Spurr. The first scene shows Ashton's home in which he The Cottage Hearth for the coming is surrounded by everything which goes It is full of practical, domestic being a widower, comes to ask for her class. It is full of practical, measured presents and should find a place among the regular visitors of every family. There is an interesting sketch of the late Dr Samuel G Howe. \$1.50 a year. Address Milliken & Spencer, 347 Washing-land the state of the street Roston. refused the hand of her daughter by Mr. The Nursery for March opens with a Ashton, he threatened to awake in Ash full page engraving of Minot's Ledge ton the appetite for strong drink which the best magazine for children that we know of. It should be in every home where there are children. The publisher offers an excellent premium list. John L Shorey, No 36 Bromfield street, Bostick, who had been making love to Patty the west of the street Jones, and being interrupted by caller The Science of Health for March is and escape cut off, was obliged to take filled with interesting articles on topics refuge behind a sofa. Dick wanted to which are treated by this magazine, the make his fortune, and prevailed on Harry which are treated by this magazine, the borgian school at East Woburn, as follows:—Officers and teachers, 6; scholars, 25; average attendance 22; total number connected with school, 87; increase during the year, 1; volumes in library, 235.

which are treated by this magazine, the make his fortune, and prevaited on Harry principal ones being—"Taking Cold," to go to China with him, they being absent five years. The second act shows to purify the blood," which are written by emicent M D's. Published by S R Wells and Co, 737 Broadway, N Y. ally thrown off all vestige of his former all years.

Harper's Magazine for March contains | self, and he has dragged his family down officer and 13 men; C, 2 officers and 12 in most of George Eliot's novels, and the lucky arrival of Dick Bustle and Harry, son of Bussora," by James Payn; "Al-most Too Late," by Charles De Kay; she could hardly tell which would make "Wanted-a Soul," by Mrs Frank Mc. the best catch, the stuttering butcher or Carthy; and "the Crime of Abigail Tem- the high toned baker. The farce entitled Many citizens of Woburn and pest," by Susan Archer Weiss. The last "Mr. Brown, the only young man in vicinity, who could not obtain reserved of these is founded on a tradition restown," followed, the trials of Mr Brown. seats for the pleasing comedy of "Caste," pecting General Washington, and is il- (N F Marble) at a party where six young are anxious that the "Charity Club" lustrated. The most popular of the illus- ladies did all in their power to gain his should repeat it once more. Will they trated articles in this number will be attention, were excruciating, and after Porte Crayon's inimitable essay on "The seeing them all home, we do not wonder Baby," with twenty humorous illustra- that he returned to his home in an ex tions, and J T Trowbridge's poem, "Aunt hausted condition, and vowed he would Hannah." A more serious subject,- not stay longer in that place as the only "Lucretia Borgia,"-is treated by Pro- young man. The following sustained the fessor Crane, of Cornell, in the light of other characters:-Mrs W H Bailey, recent disclosures in Gregorovius's biog- Miss Eleanor Magee, Miss Nellie Nourse, raphy. Professor Samuel Lockwood Miss Evelyn Whitney, Mrs A E Ayer, contributes an article on "The Micro- Miss Clara Norman, Miss Mary S Spurr, scope" in a style especially fascinating Miss Alice Magee. The entertainment for young readers. Edwin P Whipple concluded withe the pantomime of "Misconcludes his centennial paper on "Amer- chief in the Studio," with the following characterization of the Parties (High, Ernest, his son, Mr N F Marble; Clari-Low, and Broad) of the Church of Eng-land, and of the most remarkable preach-Bynton; A milkman, Mr A E Whitney; ers of that Church (Magee, Dean Stan- Statue, (Hercules), Mr C O Billings; The admission is 15 cents for adults and Richmond, gives a very favorable view of chastised him. They both retaliated by 5 cents for children. An excellent sup- the industrial future of the new South; playing jokes on the old man, and nearly per will be served. A car will run to and his instructive article is very happily drove him distracted, but when the statues supplemented by Mrs Handy's thrilling turned on him it completely "floored" him. All came out right at last, however, Ernest and Claribel receiving the NARROW ESCAPE. -Mrs. Geo. Brown | Chair is in its pleasantest vein this month. | blessing of the father. The entertainment was extremely interesting and was appreciated by all present. The Good talent, as can be found anywhere, and we plete monthly summary of scientific hope they will give another entertain-progress published. The Drawer this ment ere long. During the intervals behope they will give another entertaintween the plays, excellent piano selections were given by Miss Spicer of Winchester, and Miss Stevens of Somerville.

CONCERT .- We would call the attenon of our readers to the coming concert by the Hyers' Sister's Troupe in Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening next. Every lover of music, in fact, those who are not interested in that line should attend, as they will be sure to be well paid for going. A good programme of solos, duets, and quartettes, which will include many of the jubilee songs, will be given. Be sure and go to hear them Monday evening, Feb 28th.

GOOD WILL CLUB .- A Shakesperian entertainment is to be given the first week in March by the Good Will Club of the Unitarian Society in the vestry of their church. The affair is being coached by Mr Dupee, chairman of the Literary ommittee, which is a sufficient guaranee of success. It will consist of tableaux and representations from all the leading lays. Characters in costume, and no ains will be spared to make this the eading feature of the season. Further articulars next issue.

CAMP FIRE. - A D Weld Post, G A R vill give a camp fire the second week in March probably. Posts from the neighoring towns are to be invited. The ofcers of the department will be present, and many distinguished soldiers of the ate war. Full details will be announced ext week. The affair is in the hands of Comrades S C Small, Irving S Palmer, B Stillings, F H Phelps and F B Sanborn.

POULTRY .- At the two late poultry hows held in Lowell, one in September nd the other in December last, C L Parker of this town exhibited 30 coops f fowls, ducks and geese, and took \$74 n premiums on the same. Mr. Parker some very fine fowls of different reeds, also different kinds of ducks and eese which he is always ready to show all who may call to see them.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE .- The ongregational society held a levee in heir vestry Tuesday evening, Washingon's birthday, which was largely attendd. There was an entertainment by the hildren the first part of the evening, and hen a sale of confectionery, ice cream &c. It was a great success, socially and

WASH OUT .- There was a severe wash at on Forest street last Friday night. 'he overflow of the water works is loated at that point, and the hard rain aused the water to rise about five inches bove the overflow, and washed the street nsiderably.

More Room .- Additions are being nade to the building in which the Savngs' Bank is located, and the bank days will hereafter be Wednesdays and Saturdays.

LEAP YEAR PARTY .- The young laes, it is understood, will give a Centenial Leap Year Party, Tnesday evening. eb. 29th. A very enjoyable occasion is nticipated.

BAPTISM.—The fordinance of baptism ill be administered next Sunday afteron, at the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. H F Barnes.

Down .- By some unaccountable reaon the flag on the Common was suddenly lowered a few minutes after being put up on Tuesday.

Rev Mr Barnes, Pastor of the Saptist church will baptize five young people next Sabbath P, M. These with

pleasant revival which the church has en joyed this winter. The pastor is an earnest, faithful worker, and is happy in of a photoelectric microscope. gathering in these tokens of God's favor.

The Centennial Supper a fortnight ago by the ladies of the society was a York World hits off a feature of the grand affair. Ye men and women of ye times very well in this little fable, which olden time (?) were plenty and had on it entitles "The Merchant of Venice:their " best clothes." The entertainment was well gotten up, and the ladies have reason to rejoice in their success.

22d, a large number went in to taste the good things prepaerd by the willing hands of the ladies. It was a social occasion, and we hope filled the coffers of the society. These entertainments are calculated to strengthen the social relations of the people of the town, and so we bid them God speed.

There was a man found in the house of Dea. D W Locke on Thursday. This fact brought over to the West side some fifty or more of " Willie's " friends to see and congratulate the Mr. The generous collation wasn't all that made the "good time," but it helped.

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Arlington.

FINANCIAL .- The town report just issued shows the expenses of the town to have been \$80,134,25, made up as follows: For highways \$16,565.59; schools, \$22, 311.14; interest on town and water debt, \$13 694.77; fire department, 2477.60; Centennial celebration, April 19, \$19.5825; almshouse, \$1628.87; and salaries of town officers, police and sundry items, \$21,497. 92. This is \$9190.82 less than the amounts expended the previous year. The expenditures have been \$5171.65 less than the appropriations. This speaks well for the management of town affairs the past year, and shows the town is retrenching in accordance with the times. The general town debt is \$150. 643. 76, being a decrease of \$11,391.70 for the year; water debt, \$186,000; total debt. \$336 643 96.

HARD LIVING .- In the March number of Harper's Magazine is an article upon the South during the war, of which the following is an extract:-"Every household became a nest of domestic manufactures, every farm had its cotton patch and its sorghum field. Spinning wheels and looms, which in former days had been used for clothing the slaves on large plantations, but which during the era of cheap days. dry goods were comparatively idle, were again set going. Ladies whose white hands were all unused to such labor, learned to card, to spin and to weave. Knitting became as fashionable in Southern parlors as it is 'in German homes Homespun dresses were worn by the first Chocolate Jellies ladies in the land, and she who was cleverest to contrive and deftest to execute, had highest praise from her associates. Foreign dyes were well nigh unattainable, and the woods at home were ransacked for the means of coloring the home grown flax, wool and cotton. Black walnut bark furnished a rich brown, varying in intensity with the strength of the dye; swamp maple, a clear purple; pokeber ries, a solferino, bright, but not durable; wild indigo gave a tolerable blue, and elderberries an unsatisfactory black. Indeed, no experiment with bark, root, leat or berry, ever resulted in any substitute for logwood, and as black was the dye most needed for Southern garments in those dark days, the blockade runners learned to make it a part of their regular

South there was fearful destitution of sait. Speculators held it at enormous Gent's Handkerchiefs, all linen, full sized, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Barrels and boxes which had been used for packing salt fish or pork were soaked in water afterward, which was boiled down and evaporated for the sake of the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors and the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the support of the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors are supported by the support of the salt for packing salt fish or pork were soaked in water afterward, which was boiled down and evaporated for the sake of the salt thus extracted. The earthen floors of smoke houses, into which the precious of smoke houses, into which were some context. mineral had been trodden year after year, were dug up and the earth given to cat-tle, or treated with water after the same of the control of the control

manner as the salt seasoned boards.

The government at Richmond came to the rescue, and seizing the salt works throughout the country, issued regular rations to each family at nominal prices for the rest of the war. By this high-handed measure the people were saved from a salt famile.

Grown a salt famile.

Grown a salt famile. from a salt famine.

Coffee was a luxury seldom enjoyed, and for which rye or wheat, to asted and ground, was the usual miserable substitution of the control of the con ground, was the usual miserable substitute. Some quick witted person conceived the idea of using sweet potatoe 140 Main Street, - Woburn. chips instead. These made a more palatable drink, but were after all, only a h llow mockery. Dried raspberry leaves were used for tea, and some people fell back upon sassafras, the North Carolin ian beverage, grimly assuring those who scorned it that it was good for the blood, and would save doctor's bills. Not a few eschewed all these transparent deceptions if that may be called deception which deceived nobody-and when unable to afford milk, drank cold water with patient heroism."

One of the most interesting chap ters in M. Tissandier's recent "Handbook of Photography," is the description of the application of the art to the transmission of dispatches during the seige of Paris. The dispatches were printed and then much reduced and transferred by photography to a collodion film. This was rolled into a quill and tied to the tail of a carrier pigeon. When received, the manufactured by E. Hoskins & Co.

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of the alarm, the gallant firemen have ity is Jack, who, although such a bit of s water on the flames, perhaps putting Nicholas for March. them out in less than half an hour, and perhaps fighting them for the greater part of the day.

The moment the knob in the little house is pulled, all the cog wheels revolve and unassuming, rather than sturdy or tricity leaps out of the roof and along the wires, with a warning to the engine houses. Away he goes over the highest buildings in the city, up this street, down that street, now along a parrow cornice seventy feet high, then around a church steeple, stopping for the millionth part of a second on a fifth story, then down to the ground, never pausing until he are full and vital meaning. The talk turned made inquiries, and found be belonged to a full and vital meaning. The talk turned made inquiries, and found be belonged to a full and vital meaning. alights at his destination with a crash through the roof of a glass house.

And when he arrives there? What then? Well, I will tell exactly what must ask you to swallow a few nice, dry, important facts.

walls. Above these are the dormitories, spotted record to the world.—Scribner with long rows of narrow iron beds, and for March, a wash room. Altogether these stationhouses look very comfortable, and many very desirable life.

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floors are scrubbed to a degree of 'white- from us all our luxuries. the furnace, you will see that twenty-five wine .- Christian at Work. pounds of pressure are registered, which amount of steam is constantly maintained in the botler by means of this pipe, which is attached to another boiler in the cellar immediately ready for use.

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thorough are, it is as quiet as a church as weren't no more fit for their billet than within, and an averfed kitten is coiled up I am for a minister, but was jist there in tranquil sleep on the door mat. But a through luck. surprise is in store for us, and when it comes it shakes our nerves.

ng Arabs. There is a rattle of harness, ady mad who says widder's broked."

the drivers spring to their seats, and the wide doors fly open. Ready!

And the captain of the station, who has his watch in his hand, comes toward us, Great big London and brilliant Paris who are dumbfounded, and smilingly have nothing to compare with it. It says to us: "Exactly thirteen seconds, costs us a good deal of money to keep it gentlemen." What on earth does he going, but we are proud of it, and no one mean? Simply that, in order to show us who has seen it at work, can fail to ad- what his men could do, he gave a false mire it. The engines and horses are the alarm, and that a little more than a best that can be obtained, and the men quarter of a minute after Master Elecare skillful and brave. Perhaps you have tricity had sounded the gong, every man stood in some street when an alarm of was at his post, horses were harnessed, stood in some street when an alarm of fire has been sent out from one of the and all things were ready for a fight with rumseller, in view of the results to him-

clearing the way for his engine, which has followed along behind at race horse things occur in at least four engine speed, with bells ringing, and a trail of houses. The moment the hammer of the smoke pouring from the chimney,-the gong falls, which it does when touched wheels a bright scarlet, and every bit of by that marvelous fellow, Electricity, it brass work throwing back the sunshine disengages the horses from their halters in blinding rays. Then the hose car- by a connecting iron rod, and they, riage has come, -a drum on wheels, trained to their duties, spring to their with hundreds of yards of leather tubing places with as much eagerness as the wrapped around it, and half fa dozen men men. The same signal tells exactly clinging to their seats for their lives, and where the fire is, and within ten minutes slipping on their coats as they were four engines are on the spot, sucking whirled along. It seemed like a cavalry water from the mains, and throwing it

If the knob is pulled a second time, on the thronged street has paused to four more engines are called; and if watch the heroes galloping to their work.

The vehicles in the roadway, that were call, all the engines in the city may be

Doesn't all this recall the story of Jack So, within a few minutes of the time the Giant-killer to your mind? Electricreached the burning building, and have scaled the walls, and poured torrents of great giant of the Fire Department,—St. groaned and died.

the other day with a man of high character and position, but of a nature gentle with a noise like clock work, and Electrenchant. He was telling me, with great arder the best news that a man can namely, that he was sure that his boys,

commonplace or quibbling sense,-it had upon this matter of honesty, and its ex- the opera chorus. traordinary scarcity. It has been imlike the sound of a bad boy tumbing pressed upon my mind by the circum- ari. stance that since our casual meeting, I was startled one morning by the an- tailor; "I can hardly reach A." nouncement, in the newspapers, of his happens then; but before doing that, I death. I remember that my friend told me that in his young days,-long before he became a clergyman of the Episcopal You understand, of course, that no Church-he was engaged in a mercantile great business attends to itself, and in business in another city. It was his the Fire Department each man has a place to attend to the paying of certain ties assigned to him. The whole city, from the Battery Park at one end, to Forkham at the other, is divided into Forkham at the other, is divided into terests of the firm. This he did as incidistricts, each of which has a certain dent to his office,-but he told me that he I-" number of alarm boxes and station knew at the time that it his honesty had houses in it. The station houses are oc- been discovered by the reputable house cupied by companies of firemen, and are that employed him, he would have lost built of brick, three stories high, with his place. I cannot say that his own wide green gates in front. The first consciousness should have carried him tell you my son, if you practice assidu floor is level with the street, and contains farther and made him face the issue with ously, you will be the first tenor of Itathe engine, in the rear of which are stalls his employers, because I do not know all for the horses. On the second floor there the circumstances. But the story is valis a sitting room, nicely carpeted, and uable as illustrating a certain tone which papered, containing a small library and is felt by young persons employed in pictures of celebrated firemen on the many business houses that show an un-

RUM AND CHEESE.—A gentleman was boys will, perhaps, consider a fireman's a dining at the table of a lady who refused Mr. Dorman's store in Auburn. The to tolerate a drop of wine or spirits on wife did not notice that the team stood Suppose that you and I drop into one her table, and who, when asked to enter- on Mr. Dorman's hay scales. While quite by chance some afternoon or evening, it matters little what the hour is, "I can; but it must be understood that whole team was being weighed. He then

WORUEN, MASS. for the firemen have no respite, and are neither wine, ale or spirits are offered in drove over to Lisbon street and left his n duty all day and all night.

my house." This gentleman referred to as at her dinner table, said: "I enjoy a drove back to Mr. Dorman's hay scales, we are at first impressed with the mar- glass of wine, and I have got in the habit and the team was weighed-minus the velous neatness of everything. The of using it. By and by you will take wife. It was but a simple sum in subness, that would do a tidy woman's heart promotes digestion. Did you ever hear man. On getting home the joke leaked good. The kalsomine on the walls is of a man who could eat cheese without out, but his neighbors declare that Caleb spotless, and a great big brass gong hurting him? Then I suppose you would will never see another day of judgment shines like a miniature sun. The engine, deny me cheese." She replied: "Did in which he will be more sorry for his standing in the centre, is as bright as you ever hear of a man standing under a sins, than he did the hour when his wife though it had just come from the build- gallows, and saying to the witnesses of learned that she weighed two hundred er's hands. Its wheels are painted a the execution: "Now, my friends, take and forty pounds.-Arlington Advocate flaming scarlet, and every bit of brass warning by me, and never eat cheese?" work is a looking glass. Yet it was at a or did you ever read in the newspapers fire only last night, and was drenched when a man is murdered in our streets, with water and clouded with smoke. The that 'those men had been eating cheese?' furnace is filled with fuel, and a brand of Show to me that cheese produces ninecotton soaked in kerosene, lies near by, tenths of the crime, seven-eighths of the ready to be lighted the moment it is pauperism, one-half of the lunacy; show in the ink keg. Some "business" men wanted. Perhaps you have not observed to me that cheese produces the result will walk through mud a whole day with the pipe that comes up through the floor. that drink does, and by the grace of God an old paint pot in their hands, daubing But if you will look at the little dial over I will battle the cheese just as bard as the

speaking of luck, says: "There's plenty (N J) Iron Era. beneath; so that when the engine is called out, and her own fire is lighted, she is aft, and go through life under stunsails, without any particular gumption; they is three plump, well groomed horses are time, and everybody gives 'em a hyst. as in all other occupations of human life. securely haltered, with the pet name of They don't do nothin', don't say nothin', the "staying power," as sporting men each written in golden letters over his they ain't nothin'; but everybody boosts bed. Some of the firemen, who are 'em, and they are boosted into mayors, will, self-respect, self-reliance, is the one mostly young, wiry and muscular, are in and into governors, and into Congress, power best worth having, the surest to the parlor overhead, reading or playing and into generals, and even into captains dominoes. Others are chatting in the rear of ships, where one would think they'd and in the second place to make the viceed to know something of their own tory, when won, worth the having. Although the station is on a noisy selves. But, actually, I've seed skippers

The Taunton Gazette says a genu-Crash! The roof seems to be falling ine Fourth of July linen duster was aired in. Crash! crash! again and on Main street, yesterday, to the maniagain. The three horses come galloping fest comfort of the wearer. This mornout of the stable, one after another, and ing he was enveloped in a seven octave stop short in front of the engine and hose ulster, with a Mansard roof, and recarriage. The men leap about like bound- marked savagely to a friend,-"Codfoud

A STORY OF RETRIBUTION.—The renorse of the dramseller comes in most cases, too late to save his victims, been standing quietly in a corner, with even then it is apt to partake very largely of cowardly fear. An incident related in the New York Wilness of the recent history of a "respectable" drinking saloon

in that city, is painfully significant:
One of the customers had the " misfor une "to overstep the bounds of moderate drinking and decorum, and was forcibly ejected from the premises by the proprietor. It was feared from the first that

the young man was mortally injured, and self in case death should ensue, that he was completely prostrated.

His wife tried in vain to comfort him, and to call a physician, but the man refused all consolation and advice saying: 'Can a doctor cure a broken heart?'

The victim of his cruelty died, and when the long train of funeral carriages passed the house, fingers were pointing from them, like mute sign boards, indicating : "There, there's the house! There's the

The miserable man, who had risen from his bed to look at the procession, saw the fingers! Each one was like an arrow of remorse to his soul, which curdled the blood in his veins, and sent him reeling back to his pillow. Shortly alter, the officers of justice entered for his arrest. His wife protested: "He is ill; why dis-

turb him?" They thought he was feigning sickness, and proceeded to their work; but as they lifted him from his bod by fall they lifted him from his bed, he fell back

It is said, however, that the wife and daughter of that judgment-stricken manstill continue his wicked business in the HONEST ON THE SLY .- I was talking same corner! If it is so, it is only another terrible proof of the demoralizing, heart rending effects of the rum traffic.

Long ago among the chorus singers of the Theatre of Bergamo, Italy, communicate with regard to his children, was a poor tailor, who modestly tried to use all his talents for the support of himwho had grown old enough for the test, had proved themselves thoroughly hon-brated singer Nozari went to this tailor for a pair of pantaloons. Noticing that est. He did not use the term in any the poor man's face was familiar, he

"Have you a good voice?" asked Noz

"Not particularly," answered the

"Let me hear," said Nozari, stepping to the piano. "Commence." The tailor commenced, and with diffi-

culty reached G. " Now the A."

"I can not, sir."

"Sing the A, unfortunate fellow."

"Don't be angry; I will try." A, B flat.

"Do you see that it is possible?" ex claimed Nozarı triumphantly. "And I

Nozari was not mistaken. The poor chorister became the celebrated Rubini.

She was a woman, weighing, it was supposed, about 250 pounds, but her a husband could not induce her to be weighed. So the other day he was driving out with his wife, and drove up to I think wine traction to discover the weight of the wo-

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She looks as if no thought of ill In all her life had stirred her, But while she moves with carefull tread And while she spins her silken thread, She is planning, planning, planning still, The way to do some murder.

My child, who reads this simple lay With eyes downcast and tender, Remember the old proverb says That pretty is which pretty does,
And that worth does not go nor stay
For poverty nor splendor;

'Tis not the house, and not the dress, That masks the saint or sinner, To see the spider sit and spin, Shut with her webs of silver in. You would never, never guess The way she gets her dinner

Selected.

MARSHALL'S BARN.

Silverton is a quiet, old-fashioned New England town, lying in as charming a bit of country as one would wish to see, Soon after leaving the village, the road toward the south passes an old stone house, which has been standing there strong enough and ample enough to be the future home of generations yet un-

unshine, and acres of corn, rustling in the summer breeze.

And all this is the property of one balcony of the old stone house, he can ook toward the east, and toward the west, and call it all his own, almost as far is he can see.

But, some years ago, the farm had two he stone house, and John Marshall, who owned the land opposite to it on the other side of the road, were no friends. There had been some ancient quarrel about andmarks, and, like true Capulets and Montagues, the families had nursed their enmity, and transmitted it from father to son, along with the family acres.

There had been Deans and Marshalls n Silverton almost from the time when the town first had a name; but they were growth. from widely different walks in life. The first of the Deans was an English gentlenan of fortune, who, in travelling through the country, was charmed with the natural beauty of the place, bought a large ract of land there, and built the stone man" to one of the farmers in the neighborhood. After a year's service, he maraly child, in process of time dutifully them over to her lucky lord.

added to their original inheritance, and mother had been dead for many years, the quarrel which we have mentioned but often outspoken. sprung. The case was carried to law. The Deans came off victorious, and the lowed the building of the barn, that

Marshalls never forgave it. eemed in no ways likely to die out.

farmers, who belonged to opposite par- it." A sin which the young man did not John Marshall was beaten, and choosing never yet exceeded the ample allowance to consider his defeat as a direct, per. granted him by his father. sonal injury, inflicted by his neighbor, vowed that he would be even with him. Sole heir to the Marshall farm, which vowed that he would be even with him. And Richard Dean, when he came home county, good-looking, frank and jovial, at the close of the session found that this and with an ease and grace of manner

had been no idle threat. his house, loomed up before him the frame At the village parties and social gatherof a huge barn. Workmen were busily ings, all united to welcome him, and do plying their noisy hammers, loose tim- honor, with one exception. A haughty bers were scattered about, great heaps of bow was the only acknowledgment that boards lay piled up here and there ready Alice Dean would vouchsafe his pres-

Yes; the barn was there and staid. venience for the very laudable object of me in the face. executing his spite on his neighbor. In might be to the dwellers in the stone but to pocket their wrath, and, if possible her mind:to possess their souls in patience, while the monster grew, day by day, until at last it stood complete in its ugliness, cutting off the view of the beautiful western hills, and the pretty pond which nestled at their feet, hiding the big knoll where a group of gigantic pine trees kept watch and ward over the meadows below them, and shutting out even the sunset.

The acme of ugliness was reached, and the disappointed farmer's revenge must be fully satisfied, when the building had been painted the brightest, tawdriest yellow that ever disgraced a paint pot; and "Marshall's Barn," had become a by-word in the neighborhood.

" What can't be cured, must be endured," Mr. Dean remarked to his To her he said: lince Revolutionary times, and still looks daughter, by way of saying something both original and comforting.

But Miss Alice had no idea of sitting down patiently to endure, when, though About and beyond it, lie broad fields of a cure was not to be hoped for, matters tion?" rain, growing yellow under the August | might at least be mended. The mountain would not move for Mahomet, and the barn was not likely to be more accommodating; but something might, perhaps ortunate man. Standing upon the broad be done in the way of hiding it; and Alice at work with her own hands, and superintending the labors of others. Hitherto sible. the balcony had been left entirely open, with nothing to intercept the beautiful icate, leafy wall, and hanging baskets with tall plants and long streamers of luxuriant ivy, did what they could in the common cause. Here and there screens of these days roses would bloom; and a quite safe." hawthorn hedge was planted, and coaxed

All this did very well while summer lasted; but when the autumn winds and frosts had laid bare every tree and shrub, carried destruction among the flower judge. baskets, then the barn stood forth again

Mr. Dean tried to take the infliction philosophically, since there was no remried the farmer's daughter, who being an edy for it, and succeeded in putting it out nherited her father's acres, and handed erally do when a thing is constantly in feel bound to do it." And Mr. Dean sight. But Alice, who was a young lady looked into the large blue eyes, which Since those days there had been great of some spirit, was at no pains either to gazed at him with such a serious expreshanges. None of the Deans had ever lessen or conceal her indignation. Her sion, that he was still half in earnest. sources by extravagant living, that it before, the marriage of her only sister became necessary for him to sell a por had left her sole mistress of her tather's tion of his estate. The Marshalls, from home. She had the greatest pride and ather to son, had ever been a frugal set; delight in her ancestral home, and these and the grandiather of John Marshall feelings, together with her artistic sense was, by this time, able to buy the land of the beautiful in nature, were so galled which his fast living neighbor was torced by this hideous barn, set under her very part with. It was from a dispute as eyes, that she could never look at it witho landmarks, arising from this sale, that out a flutter of wrath, sometimes silent,

It was during this winter which folyoung Mashall as he was called, returned Moreover, it was rumored that when from Europe. John Marshall had be-Richard Dean, of this story, married the stowed upon this only son every opporbeautiful daughter of the old Silverton tunity for that extended intelligence and clergyman, it touched John Marshall culture which those of his name had very nearly; so that, between the old bitherto considered of little worth, comwound to the pocket, and the new wound pared to the accumulation of lands and to the affections, the family quarrel stocks. "There is money enough," he said, " and John shall have what he It reached its climax when the two wants, provided he does not squander ties in politics, became rival candidates seem inclined to commit, since, though he or election to the State Legislature, knew how to spend generously, he had

Sole heir to the Marshall farm, which conferred by three years of toreign travel Across the road, directly in front of he speedily became the lion of Silverton. Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON building defaced the once beautiful clude herself in any conversation in which Beaus Based and Brown Bread and Conversation in which

know," he concluded.

know," he concluded.
"Of course not," said Alice; "but he's fore her.
The barn was in flames! Mr. Dean found himself powerless. A his tather's son, and a chip of the old man has the right to build where he will block, I dare say. No," she added, after

the eye of the law, the barn could not be had taken up and was looking over his try for miles around. made to appear a nuisance, whatever it newspaper, laid it down in a hurry, as In the weird, fittul beauty of the scene, ety for his father's safety, and mortifica-

replied.

"It is no joke at all, papa. I am quite for some time, and I mean to do it." Mr. Dean took off his eye glasses, and looked attentively at his daughter. trouble."

"Upon my word, I believe the child has some such intention," he said to himself. "It is your opinion then, that you have a right to make way with your neighbor's property whenever your pleas-

"It is my opinion," said Alice, with the confident logic of eighteen years, "that my neighbor has no right to set up an abominable nuisance under my very nose. And if he can't be made to was to be seen daily on the lawn, busily remove it, I think I should be justified in getting rid of it in the easiest way pos-

"And you think also upon mature consideration," said Mr. Dean, "that owners, and Richard Dean, who lived in western view; but now vines began to you would prefer the view of four walls climb there, seeming to vie with each in the State Prison, for the next ten or other in hastening upward with their del- fifteen years, to that of your neighbor's

> " Is that the punishment for arson?" " It is."

"Oh, but I should not be caught. I of lattice work were set up, where, one have several plans, any one of which is

"But, unfortunately, you have a witwith every cunning device for speedy ness of your intentions," said Mr. Dean, quite seriously.

"No one but you; and, of course, papa you wouldn't testify against me." "Indeed I should," returned Mr. stripped the leaves from the vines, and Dean, with the air of a stern, impartial

"Oh, papa, I won't believe it!"

"And send me to prison?"

"To be sure. I should be sorry, of able housekeeper. Nevertheless, I should

"Come, come, Alice!" he exclaimed, one of the race had so crippled his re- and on coming home from school a year at length. "It is high time for us to put a stop to such talk as this; and, what is more, you must promise me not to harbor such dangerous notions in that busy brain of yours."

> "I can't promise. It is impossible to control one's thoughts, you know," returned Alice, with a shake of the head that was comically serious.

" Very well," said Mr. Dean. "Then I keep you where you will be in no danger of doing mischief." Here the pretty incendiary burst into

her usual merry laugh, kissed her father. bade him good night, and went to her own room, coming back to say,

"I won't burn the barn to-night, papa, so you can rest in peace.

It was late in March, and the day had daged the disabled arm. been very warm; one of those sultry days which sometimes come unexpectedly, and, taking us unawares, half prostrate been threatening all the evening; great surely prove fatal." masses, which seemed to gather blackness as they rolled slowly westward; and at midnight low growls of thunder began to break the stillness, and the big drops of accident. rain to patter noisily against the window panes.

Alice awoke, and lay watching the came a sharp, deafening crash, then peal tions, and to shiver and vibrate through its every inch of stone and mortar.

Alice buried her head among the bed. of ice clothes, and lay quaking with fear, and "Mr. Dean," said the young man, sfter

to meet him; but almost before the kiss having noticed this on one occasion when all aglow, every object in it as plainly for such an intrusion as this; but, under believed that any man would be so mean? keep her angry feelings a little more out brighter and brighter. Jumping from Is there nothing to be done? Must we of sight. "The young man is not to her bed, she rushed to the window, she Mr. Dean replied warmly. "The doctor have that horrid barn always before our blame for his father's conduct, you saw a sight which chained her to the spot has expressly forbidden it. You must group, the like of which was never seen forgetful of everything but what was be- take care of your father here, and in do-

on his own land, and the law cannot pre- a moment's silence, "it's of no use try- to its contents. Tons upon tons of hay allow us to render you any assistance in shall's Barn."—Peterson's Magazine. vent him from putting himself to any ing. I can never be civil to a Marshall, were burning flercely. Their dry masses our power." amount of trouble, expense and incon with that hideous, yellow barn staring kindled into a huge red mountain of roaring, leaping flame, shone luridly upon Five minutes later, Mr. Dean, who the black sky, and glared over the coun-

Alice remarked, in a slow, deliberate Alice was for a while totally unmindful house. So there was nothing to be done way, as though she had at last made up that it was of any direct, personal inter- he found himself. "I beg pardon, sir; four or five hundred, eight or nine hunest to her; but when it suddenly occurred but your generosity makes me feel more dred, -yes, more miles than that from, "Papa, that barn will be the ruin of to her what it was, she flew to father's painfully than ever that all claim to it has here, away off, somewhere, some place, my temper. I am going to set fire to room half wild with excitement and de been forfeited. I can only assure you reader, where you never were, and that light.

afraid that they were not alone, before he side of the house, and he had seen no than I have done." signs of the fire. Being a sound sleeper, "I believe you!" said Mr. Dean, cor-"My dear child, that may be a pleas- the thunder had only partially disturbed dially, much affected by this impulsive where he lives, eight or nine hundred ant little joke of yours, but it is lucky him, so that he was not more than half expression of feeling. He extended his miles off, and dull times sharpen the apthat there was no one to hear it but my- awake when Alice came bounding to his hand, which Marshall received gratefully, bedside exclaiming,

serious. I have been thinking about it but I didn't do it. You see I was right, of her heart that she had treated the

Dean, as by the dim light of the night self already." lamp, he saw her whirling about the room, performing a rapturous pas soul shall became fully conscious of his situa-and looking, in her long, white gown, tion. Fever set in and he grew delirious, pleasure is not consulted in its situamainder of the brilliant spectacle.

daughter rejoiced over this unlooked-for the accident, was in plain sight from a the depths of the pockets, and closed the deliverance. They blessed the storm, window near his bed, and he would lie, bargain. He drew forth the purchase noon and night, as they gazed upon the closing his eyes at any attempt at conunbroken prospect, which had never versation, and scarcely giving an answer contents, had the old pair wrapped up, seemed half so charming before. Then to the few questions which were put to and wore the new ones home. When well there began to be a stir among the few him. ited beside them, load after load of build. what were the thoughts over which be vainly tried their persuasions on the obstinate old man. Young Marshall, who "John, I should like to have you see these pants. There's money in that was deeply mortified and grieved at his that everything belonging to that barn pocket book, and I'll get it by buying Marshalls came into Silverton with all bis worldly goods in the bundle which he carried under his arm, and the bundle was not heavy. He came as "hired was seen.

The landscape. In fact, as they looked by sear upon ner father's knee. "Yes," said the inexorable father. "I mean it. If you burn up Mr. Marshall's burn, I shall tell all I know about the matter."

Was deeply mortined and grieved at his father everything belonging to that barn father's course, exerted all the eloquence which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried off, and the place which he possessed to prevent the carry-line dead over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried off, and the place over the way, is carried of here, my boy, you come and go as you son replied, not knowing whether to be pair of cottony, satinet trowsers, at a net choose, and I interfere with none of your most astonished or rejoiced.

crowd had gathered, as was usual on such | more to be said. ground. Two or three men received ugly sions to the contrary. knocks and hard bruises, but all escaped "I shall leave here to-day," he said to is one of those "away off" stories that ground under a heavy beam, with a bro- and his daughter. Ask them to meet me ken arm, and a stream of blood flowing on the balcony. must put you in a straight jacket, and from a wound in his head, cut by a sharp stone upon which he had struck in fall- ken down man, he tottered across the

upon the grass; water was dashed in his chair, which Mr. Dean made ready for face to revive him, and his head bound up him, while Alice softly arranged its pil in handkerchiefs to stop the flow of blood. lows about him, he said, in a voice shaken A doctor, who was quickly brought to with weakness and emotion: the spot, sewed up the wound, and ban-

asked with a grave face, as he concluded were never the best of friends, and a the operation. "To move him any dis- year ago I swore to do you harm as long us with their sudden heat. Clouds had tance in his present condition, would as I lived. But the Almighty has set his

for many a long day, prostrate and help- family, and to live as triends for the rest vivid flashes which now and then lighted less in the house of him whom he had of my days, if you can let bygones be byup her room, and left it in blacker darkness than before, when suddenly there sent for, but the messenger was long in "With all my heart!" said Mr. Dean, petrated by the pastor of a Springfield finding him. When he arrived the crowd grasping in both his own, the thin, white church a Sunday or two ago. after peal of thunder, which seemed to had dispersed, and Mr. Dean was stand- hand held out to him. "We shall have of the usual hymn," said he, "the choir shake the old house to its very founda. ing by the bedside of his father, while you a hale, hearty old man yet, and we will now sing a set piece - The Lord Alice was bathing the invalid's head, and shall begin anew; and from this day have mercy on us!" Of course, the last striving to keep it cool with applications | henceforts, Marshalls and Deans shall sentence was the title of the anthem, but

Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished sunday mornings from 251 to 9.30.

Mr. Dean stood aghast, and could from a group which he chanced to join, A Bread Cart runs from Pienics or Parties promptly filled. 31 scarcely believe his eyes. His pretty would often place their mutual friends in a last ventured to uncover her head and

" You must not think of such a thing, ing so, I trust that you will spare your-The lightning had struck it and set fire yourself as comfortable as you can, and now growing where once

"Good Heavens! Are we to thrust tion at the embarrassing position in which dent, be it therefore known, happened that even you yourself cannot have re- you never heard of. You don't know the Mr. Dean's room was on the opposite gretted the cause of this trouble more man, of course, but it's all the same. He

while Alice, who had melted at the first "Oh, papa, papa; the barn is burning; signal of distress, wished from the bottom though; for Providence has taken the af- young man with more consideration. fair into its own hands, and saved me the Her blue eyes were swimming when he said to her, "Pray let me relieve you, "Alice, are you crazy?" said Mr. Miss Dean. I fear you have tired your-Weeks had passed before John Mar-

like a very frisky ghost. She had no lit- and when at last the delirium passed tle difficulty in convincing her father that away, he fell into a stupor, which seemed she was in her right mind, and inducing almost more hopeless than his former him to follow her, as she hurried back to state. He had been lying for a long time her post by the window, to watch there- with scarcely a sign of life about him, except the feeble, fluttering of his pulse, There was no more sleep that night when his son, who had watched over him \$11 to make; didn't fit Mr. for the family in the stone house; and night and day, saw him slowly open his when morning broke, cloudless and beau- eyes, and gaze, with a look of faint wonshall's Barn a heap of ruins at their strength, he asked no questions. The dirt "at \$5.50. barn, or rather its skeleton, which re- himself around before the mirror, exam-For one short week Mr. Dean and his mained as it had been left on the day of ined the length of the legs, and sounded and congratulated themselves, morning, hour after hour, gazing at it, silently price from a portmonnsie in his old pants,

charred and blackened timbers which the fire had spared—fresh ones were depos- sadly watching his father, and wondering as he revolved before the mirror, his ing materials arrived, and to their utter seemed brooding, when the sick man ets of these "custom made" unmentional dismay, they learned that the barn was turned slowly in his bed, and, in a quiet bies. "Yes," the customer had said to to be re-built. Mr. Dean remonstrated way, as though it were no uncommon reto no purpose, and friendly neighbors quest that he was about to make, said to by the feeling of it. Mr. -

frame was being slowly hoisted to its cuting his father's wishes; and two days are provided with portmonnaies in the place with loud shouts and cheers, and had not passed before all traces of the pockets, which, in the customer's imaginheave-a-hoys, when some part of the barnhad disappeared. A few days more ation, at least, contain untold riches. We structure suddenly gave way, and timber and Mr. Marshall signified his intention desire it expressly understood that this is after timber came tumbling to the of going home, firmly resisting all persua- not a Lawrence story. We said so to

without sesious injury, with one excep. his son. "And when I am all ready to happened somewhere once on a time, a tion. John Marshall lay upon the go, John, I should like to see Mr. Dean good many years ago, not very lately, So, leaning upon his son, a weak, bro-

He was taken ap insensible, and laid two months before. Sinking into an arm

" Richard Dean, I never thought I should have to thank you for anything; "What is to be done with him?" he but I've been brought to it. You and I face against me. 'Vengeance is mine; I " Bring him into my house, and we will repay,' saith the Lord. And He has will do the best we can for him," said Mr. kept His word. He has repaid me for all Dean, who had come out on hearing of the I have done. This thing has made an old man of me, and there's no telling, now, So the unconscious man was carried in how long I shall last. I want to make and placed upon a bed, and there he lay my peace with you, Richard, and your

dwell tgether in unity.'

" That is just what Alice has promised

daughter tripped out upon the balcony embarrassing positions. Her father, look out from her retreat, the room was "I should in any case be extremely sorry all tears, and smiles and blushes, while the two fathers gazed, one with astonishwith which she greeted him was off from they had been out together, remonstrated seen as at noonday. It could not be the the circumstances, I feel that it is truly ment, which was soon changed to gladher pouting lips, she exclaimed, "Oh, papa, is it not a shame? Could you have suggesting that she should endeavor to and uninterrupted, each moment growing the removed to night, if it is possible." ing on among the young people. Meanwhile, the sun went down upon a

> in Silverton. The lovers have long been happily

self all uneasiness as to intrusion. Make married, and an orchard of apple trees is

We don't say that the tollowing ourselves upon you in this way after all incident occurred in Lawrence- the that has happened?" exclaimed young reader may judge of that. Locating Marshall, half beside himself with anxi- events too near home is a source of too frequent newspaper trouble. This inci-

sells clothes of the ready made persuasion. Times are dull away out there petite for a bargain in that far-off locality the same as here. The signs upon our friend's store only indicate that he traffics in the "ready made" variety of wearing apparel, but he has been known, upon occasion, to intimate to a customer whom it seemed specially desirable to secure, that an article which he was examining was really manufactured to order by a fashionable and high priced custom tailor, but had proved a misfit. By an arrangement between the unfortunate tailor and the dealer, the latter obtained bargains in these misfitting custom garments, and was able to sell them at the usual price of inferior, ready-made goods. The custom made article, in the case in point, was a pair of pants, "finest French goods, cost whom they were made; tailor made him another pair, and charged him \$15 for tiful after the storm, there lay the untarnished landscape spread out before them in all its old, familiar beauty, and Mar-The customer pivoted and after making a transfer of the other out of sight of the clothing store, he examined for the first time an article which hands had encountered in one of the pockhave left it in here that night he wore profit of \$2.75, and if the reader has the "To be sure. I should be sorry, of course, and I interfere with none of your course, as it would deprive me of a valuable housekeeper. Nevertheless I should shall act mine."

Sale housekeeper. Nevertheless I should shall act mine."

Sale housekeeper. Nevertheless I should shall act mine." So the work went on with all possible I think I shall go to sleep." And he he will be accommodated with other simspeed, and raising day was at hand. A closed his eyes, as if he wished nothing liar bargains in misfitting pairs of pants, all of which were made to order, " and occasions in the country. The huge Young Marshall was not slow in exe- never worn but once," while all of them

> not around here. - Lawrence American. DIDN'T EXPECT IT .- A young lady attending a Masonic entertainment in threshold over which he had been carried Keokuk, Iowa, recently, was much disconcerted on learning that a banquet had been prepared. On looking at the elegant tables in the supper room, she exclaimed, "Good gracious! Are they going to sit down? I didn't expect that-I -1 ain't fixed to sit down." Her escort looked at her "pull-back" for a moment, and then found a place alongside the mantle piece, where she could take her supper standing. But it was a very narrow escape.

begin with, and we reiterate it here. This

Book agent to lawyer's clerk, greatly bored: " Sir, you had better take that book; you'll find it a remarkably good investment, andchange a ten dollar bill?" asks the clerk. "Oh, yes; I can do thet." "Then you've got a mighty sight more money than I have. Good day!"

some people didn't take it so.

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THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL.

The temperance wave which has swept so strongly over some portions of our State, seems to have reached our town, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, recently formed, bids fair to be a very important aid in helping on the good cause. Nothing like the present movement has been seen since the Washingtonian time, and this varies from that in many of its features. In some places the feeling is almost universal in its favor, and so nearly has the entire community enlisted their sympathy and active support that we may well believe that in those towns at least, the rumseller's occupation is gone, we hope never to return. Aside from the moral view of this question, the financial side has the strongest hold on the attention of all. Not only do those, who by indulging in strong drink, suffer all the untold evils which it causes, and reduce themselves to poverty, but too often the better portion of the community are heavy losers financially, by the result of such wrong doing. It is then, plainly the duty of every good citizen to aid by every means in his power, the advancement of a cause, which, having no sectarian or party motive, is actuated only by a desire to do the most possible good, and in aiding to restore the lost and raise the fallen, will also benefit every member of the community. The spirit with which the ladies have taken hold of the work here, shows that they are in earnest and determined to not falter in their efforts till the work is fully accomplished and our town redeemed from the withering, blighting curse. In this labor of love they have the strongest claim on the sympathy and hearty co-operation of the sterner sex, and let it not be said that the movement was a failure, owing to the apathy or To-night we come before you, not to

indifference of any. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—This society is making good progress in their re-hearsal of the Cantata "Ruth," under their efficient director, Dr C T Lang. We learn that a public rehearsal of this beautiful cantata-in oratorio form-will Lang has arranged an instrumental score of the above work, and organized an orchestra of eight pieces, which will add greatly to the success of the society.

ANCIENT BOOK .- By politeness of Mr Peter Kenney, we have a copy of a work entitled "The Mother's Catechism for the Young Child," printed in Glasgow in 1759, and still in good condition.

CHANGE OF FARE.—The change in the price of tickets on the Woburn Branch which has been talked of for some time, was made Wednesday. The present rates are, single tickets thirty cents, tickets good for two rides fifty cents, and commutation tickets good for ten rides two mutation tickets good for ten rides two might be represented what is called the Wo-man's Temperance Movement," is but a verification of the Scripture assertion, that "He hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are might be represented what is called the Wo-man's Temperance Movement," is but a verification of the Scripture assertion, that "He hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are

broke the cross bar, and unharnessed the lucrative. If sometimes we ask you men horse very neatly. He held the reins, however, and a few ropes soon made all

The specifications for the printing of the town reports were given to five parties. Four returned estimates, and the proposals are on file at the office of for attaining the end we seek, remember
for attaining the end we seek, rememberthe Selectmen.

The contract for the printing of the wn Reports has been awarded to this office, and busy times are expected in this neighborhood for the next three weeks.

currence. The platform was occupied by the officers of the Union, ladies from abroad, and Revs. Kelsey, Merrill and ble Mills. The exercises began with the singing of "Rock of Ages." Prayer was

In political life, of which I know very little, I think candidates for popular favor, or popular suffrage are often called upon at first to define their position, and it seems fitting that we, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Woburn, in this first public effort for the cause to which we have devoted ourselves, should which we have devoted ourselves, should reply to the oft repeated questions "What do you propose to do?" by defining our position. Less than two months ago, a few women, not thirty in number, met in an upper room already consecrated to holy uses, and after imploring Divine direction, adopted a constitution, binding themselves not only to total abstinence from questionable beverages, but pledging themselves to earnest and unremitting efforts to limit, and baffle, and crush and which we have devoted ourselves, sh efforts to limit, and baffle, and crush and annihilate, as far as possible, the bitter curse of intemperance. I have no time to tell you of the mental conflicts that preceded this action, neither do I wish to. or they are sacred between us and God. In the weeks since, to human sight, per-haps we have seemed to accomplish but little; but we have met weekly, and con-suited and planned, have invited the marvelously successful temperance worker, of Dr. Reynolds, to our aid, and made as laws, and the re-enactment of the prohibitory law, and pledges against the use and sale of intoxicating liquors. More and sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors. Sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors. Sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors. Sale of intoxicating liquors and sale of intoxicating liquors an discouragements and difficulties, has been wonderfully smoothed to our feet. To some whom we have approached on this subject, His spirit has gone, and what we dreaded has become a positive pleas- affixed his name to it.

be given at no distant day, when the friends of the association may expect a musical treat of no mean order. Dr clusion of our homes, unmindful of those clusion of our homes, unmindful of those other homes just over the way, where rum is bringing ruin, unconscious that sitting by our side at church, or lecture, or concert, meeting us on the street, and looking appealingly to us. Christian women for help, were sad-hearted sisters, from whom domestic happiness has long since departed, and whose scanty resources have been taken from hungry and thinly clad children to swell the gains of this unholy traffic. But we are awaking from our spathy; and as our roused symilar transfer. from our apathy; and as our roused sym-

talities, and we depend upon a power far beyond ourselves to make these means effective. The battle is not ours, but God's, and the blessing that has everywhere attended what is called the

mighty.' The reform we advocate, and for which we pray, we have commenced in our homes. Henceforth, we trust at no table where a member of this Woman's Union predets, will wine or cider, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or under any week one of our Selectmen was called to suffer at that place. We doa't know as any thing can be done about it, but it is generally considered a nuisance.

The reform we advocate, and for which we pray, we have commenced in our oldice on Tuesday, and catching a runner in the railroad track, broke the cross bar, and unharnessed the broke the cross bar, and unharnessed the suffered to the Episcopal Church, that in addition to the Lentens ervices usual at Trinity Church, there will be held a series of services of Thursday evening of last week Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co. had a very social gathering at their hall, about twenty-five couple were present. An expective of the ablest clergy-man at their hall, about twenty-five couple were present. An expectant provided the series of services of Thursday evening of last week. Some of the Lentens ervices usual at Trinity Church, there will be held as didition to the Lentens ervices usual at Trinity Church, there will be held as fill and the where a member of this Woman's Union presides, will wine or cider, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or under any to the many form, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or stronger drinks appear in any form, or under any to tempt your appetites with no pastry which has an ingredient wherein a demon lurks, and no succes, into the composition of which espicially the present. An expellent supper was served and the time timents wenty-five couple were present. An expellent supper was served and the time timents wenty-five couple were present. An expellent supper was services of Thursday evening of last week of the elicitance of the Episcopal Church, the did the steickines yelept glue. As I labored of the series of services of Thurs The reform we advocate, and for which for contributions to carry on our work, remember we expect to diminish your taxes by checking this most fruitful source of vice, and crime, and pauper-

ing that

"The steps of Faith
Fail on the seeming void, and find the rock beneath."

The first and busy times are expected in this delighborhood for the next three weeks. He country, and some one of the rods, and work was delayed till work needs you. The dear Saviour, whose life was one long ministry to others, and His death a willing searcifice for you, and me, track.

Dear Christian sisters in this audience, we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of we this evening appeal to you. The door some time intested the part of the country, and active efforts are in contact with a pung, doing some damage. After a further run and striking a tree built a snowy idol with wealth of merry laughter and childish joke. The plastic was still but slight advanced and death a willing searcifice for you, and me, track.

singing of "Rock of Ages." Prayer was then offered by Rev Mr Kelsey. "I need thee every hour," was sung. Mrs. C. A. Merrill the president of the Union, then addressed the meeting as follows:

In political life, of which I know very little, I think candidates for popular fallow. The political life of the popular fallow is the president of the political life, of which I know very little, I think candidates for popular fallow.

Mrs. Merrill then introduced Mrs. S. Abby Storer Dootney, a very fluent speaker, who before she commenced, did not know where to begin, but having begun, knew not where to leave off. In the

The next speaker was Mrs. Richards of Charlestown, who described the women's work in that district. She was very sanguine, and placed the temperance millenium only ten years away. closing, she paid her respects to tobacco, characterizing its use as an awful habit, and one which the law should take notice

Mrs. Tyng of Boston Highlands, was Dr. Reynolds, to our aid, and made as complete arrangements as possible for his future coming; have put in circulation petitions to Congress for restrictions upon the manufacture and importation of alcoholic liquors; petition; to the Legislature, asking for the repeal of the license laws, and the re-enactment of the prohibitory law, and pledges against the use and sale of intoxicating liquors. More and better than this—we have prayed, not only when in the presence of each of the ministers of the ministers of the ministers of Boston Highlands, was mext introduced. She deprecated any discussion of tobacco until rum was annihitated. She described the work at the Morth End mission. She was glad to see the ministers interested here, and stated that 72 invitations to the ministers of Boston failed to elicit a single response, she believed that woman has a work to do in her present sphere, and she ex-

and our numbers have materially in- was glad to see so large a meeting, as it creased. The way which seemed full of was a sight he had never expected to see. He criticized the action of those who did He criticized the action of those who did not vote as he wished. He closed with an appeal in behalf of the pledge, and affixed his name to it. what an appeal in behalf of the pledge, and

affixed his name to it.

Charles II Day referred to his own life, and stated that he, when a young man was called into the old Orthodox church, by the son of the sexton, and there To-night we come before you, not to apologize for being women, or that, being women, we have ventured to step to the front ranks, and place ourselves by the side, if not a very little in alvance of our brothers in this holy crusade,—but we are here to emphasize our prayers by an attempt to gain a hearing for our cause and yours, and if possible to set some of you to questioning a little more deeply whether you are doing all you can in this great was not the subject under discussion. Mr Day made a spirited retort, and resumed his remarks, which were listened to at-

liquor.

Wednesday evening, the occasion being a sheet and pillow case party. Several cu

COASTING ACCIDENT .- Last Monday, a oy named Capelle, boarding at Mrs. Our future is with God. Our only care Hartshorn's on Court street, in coasting on hurt will probably recover.

There was a large meeting in Lyceum Hall last Monday evening, quite to the surprise of many who expected the storm would keep the people at home. It was a temperance meeting, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and revived the memories of the Washingtonian days, when large open temperance meetings were of weekly occurrence. The platform was occupied by Our prayers and faith reach forward to Mr J A Boutelle, and is surrounded by Our prayers and faith reach forward to the day when by the united efforts of all temperance organizations, with God's blessing, from State House to hovel—from the Berkshire hills to the shifting sands of Cape Cod, and the rugged rocks of Marblehead, Massachuretts shall be redeemed to the shifting that the shifting sands of Cape Cod, and the rugged rocks of Marblehead, Massachuretts shall be redeemed to the shifting sand showers composing the wreath are raised, and the artistic skill and patience raised, and the artistic skill and patience required to produce this work are something marvellous. It was done by Mr & Mrs E C Grover. In behalf of the donors Mr Buckman addressed the recipients as follows:-Mr. and Mrs. Strout:- In behalf of

> the Sabbath School with which you are respectively connected, I desire to per-form a pleasant duty which they have as-signed me. I do so with feelings of great distrist of my ability to express to you in a satisfactory manner, the sentiments of kindness and good will which fill the hearts of all present. I have no words at my command which shall even feebly, not to say adequately, reflect those senti-ments under the circumstances. I shall briefly do the best I can, assuring you that underlying what I may be able to say, is none of that formality which is sometimes apparent, but rather a full sincerity of purpose and heart. In the course of the lives of those who are bound together by the closest ties of friendship, there comes sometimes occasions which are most fitting for an expression of good feeling to those of their number who have, to use a familiar phrase, taken "a new de parture" Indeed, in your case, most em-phatically, such a feeling cannot well be expressed. Association with you beth or many years has not failed to awaken cance on our part, of feelings of profound respect for, and most sincere attachment to, both of you. In the new walk which you have commenced together, may your

compact, is at once perfect and eternal. Of course the young people were surantly.

CHANNING CONCERT.—The Channing others were coming forward to sign, Rev | Fraternity on Tuesday evening closed their second course with a very satisfactory concert, which was well attended in the Unitarian church. The following closed with the doxology. A goodly programme was presented:--" Tyrolise Volkslied," by Mrs Robie, Miss E M few who have been addicted to the use of Davis, Messrs G M Champney and H T such times, whatever other thoughts and dible smile, but luckily restrained mysels for the Young Child," printed in Glasgon in 1780, and stull in good condition. It is intoded to keep young children to abetter maderstanding of the Assembirg's and as our roused synchiating give a clearer insight into the achetic maderstanding of the Assembirg's abetter maderstanding of the Assembirg's and as our roused synchiating give a clearer insight into the achetic maderstanding of the Assembirg's abetter memory in our youth.

SENTENCED—John Best of Stoneham, which many of us committed to memory in our youth.

SENTENCED—John Best of Stoneham, where the stoneham of the state of the stone of the stone of the state of the sta those endearing young charms," and va- and gaining the railway, on I fared riations, by Mr J W Marranan. Quar- toward Rockton. At Dew Drop Inn Starious and unique costumes were exhibited, tettee, -" Phoebus shines in splendor o'er tion busy laborers were lading bales of and a very pleasant evening was spent by us," by Mrs Robie, Miss Davis, Messrs neat's hair to voyage westward, again to

TRINITY CHURCH .- We learn from SUPPER.-Friday evening of last week | the rector of the Episcopal Church, that heavy cap the wounds would have been Vinton of Boston, will preach. Dr Vinton is a man of rare ability, and of great power as a pulpit orator. At these services the church is open to all, and all are cordially invited to attend. Trinity Church is a free church, and all the sit-

RUNAWAY .- As Mr L H Allen was OFF THE TRACK .- Wednesday about 11 Elijah Wyman's and striking the rail of o'clock A. M. an engine in use near the the street track, threw Mr Allen out and ognize, induced by sight of sundry elegant ably taken by a gang of thieves which each society, Edwin Robinson, J H Dear Christian sisters in this audience, depot got off the track, owing to breaking dragged him some ways. The horse then

A RECENT CONSTITUTIONAL.

Aches and pain for sooth seem to be the mortal lot. And indeed it would bring reigned, caused, whether through reversame, provided we could always see the Father, or by the nipping, eager breeze, end which such suffering was calculated 'twere hard to tell. Stores also and workto subserve. But in this, as in all human shops seemed empty save one where now experience, the result aimed at by the De- and then the sudden clash of harsh maity, or by nature if you exclude deity, chines proclaimed the search of thrift.

long ago. Aches and pains ground me in all directions, and at each step I adequives saw deeper into the play than the derstand, and we think the work entitled until I began to speculate as to what the whose tongue failed not to proclaim as triends assembled here this evening, rep. grand total of suffering might be by the resenting the classes and their teachers in time I should return from my projected access of wisdom. Over the bests of the time I should return from my projected tramp to Rockton, judging by the then players and extending quite across the rate of increase. This was to be a constitutional, and it suggested itself to my loops, my eyes advised me of what at first where in my members a constitutional obless, screwing my courage to the sticking point, off we went, body and will, wil weak but luckily body weaker.

How the sun did glare, as if it would say "You've seen so little of me that now I'll thrust myself upon you fiercely at every sense." Whatever may be the beauty of landscape at other times, under a recent fall of snow it certainly presents an aspect of sameness in which the eye is compelled to search sharply to find sufficient variety even to moderately please the

artistic sense. Plodding along languidly in the highway with its snow all soiled and scored by wheel marks, I came at length to the in our hearts a deep feeling of respect and love. The pleasant memories of the years which have brought us so intimately together, most agreeably fill our minds at this time. We recall them with trade. Down dived I and shortly reached a satisfaction which is not marred with a ment. Instantly throat and lungs were assailed by a smell that seemed to be They were hardening the steel. So down demonium.

Before what looked like a brick tomb, but was in reality a furnace, the artisans moved to and fro on hottest cares intent At times a narrow transverse slit revealed itself through which the glowing interior became visible. Eyery one probably has become aware of the fascination which a glowing fire exercises over the imagination, and now, although I had seen this process many times before, still as usua it held me dazed by recurrent sight. The heat of the furnace interior seemed palpa ble to sight. My mind went off in endless imaginings and my eye saw as endless an array of fiery pictures. In innumerable fantastic forms and convolutions rised and equally of course could make the heated air rose over the glaring coals adequate response, but they at once at the rear, and poured front, over and set about making the company feel at along the white hot pavement of the tomb home, and with music and other enter- Ever and again the attendant imps would tainments the evening passed very pleas- introduce or withdraw by means of long rods, which I must confess looked marvellously like exaggerated earthly pokers, sundry bits of steel. These pieces of metal entered of a dull, rusty hue, but no sooner had they reached the glowing depths, than they blushed "celestial rosy red," which gradually deepened in tone t a richest searlet, and that in turn intensi fied, rather than faded into a clear, opaque white. Whenever I have been present at Remick. "Qui vive," duet for piano by images may have presented themselves to in season to preserve my reputation

return as felting. From the hillside aggressive puff-puff of steam pipes resounded, where many hands and mighty mechanisms with one consent reft from innumerable fleshy bits of animals' hide Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co. had a in addition to the Lenten services usual the stickiness yelept glue. As I labored

crossing for no other reason than sheer ficklemindedness, up, still up my feeble will carried its weak body, till from the hill-top Rockton's spires became visible in the dreary winter landscape. Seeking the village heart, down the steep I dragged my languid steps, no thought coming uppermost perhaps but a sort of vacwonder as to whether it really was ability driving down Main street, Wednesday af- that governed the distribution of wealth on his horse became frightened near or some recondite cause, as yet not fully Ezra Hackett of East Woburn, had Ray Mr Barnes, Rev Mr Metcaif and Rev known of men, this thought, as now I recmansions distributed on either side the bave for some time infested this part of Eidridge, S C Small and John C Mason,

showed but little of the grand statue which my returning steps revealed.

In Rockton's ways unusual quiet

some measure of fortitude to support the ence for the birthday of our Country's seems beyond our vision. And he who Selecting a promising drug store, the willshall pretend to tell you what each pain ing latch responded to my touch and in I punishes or teaches, or what judgment it went. While Galen was mathematically mind that there seemed to exist some- appeared like an enormous spatula. It seemed at least six feet in length. A near jection to the proposed walk. Neverthe- inspection revealed an inscription, and thus the legend read:

BAT FOR FAT MEN'S NINE.

I asked no questions but, gazing, speculated much. "What fat men? What event did this instrument commemorate? If these fat men were symbolized by this implement, was the symbol adequate?" For this bat, though long and of breadth extreme, was exceeding thin. Pondering turned and sought the street.

An opposite open door attracted my atention and there I entered. Mounting to the second story I arrived in a room devoted to the game of billiards. Now I am not skilled at this pastime, nor have I a knowledge of its principles, but I neverbrick burrow by the stream's side where theless sat there for half an hour highly interested in what I saw. It is easy to see whence the fashionable game of croquet had its origin. In addition to the necessary tables for play there was little to reassailed by a smell that seemed to be about equally compounded of a conflar mind at least of the casual visitor. The grant oil shop and a burning pine forest. floor was carpetless, and the ornamentation scanty. The latter was comprised in I stepped still lower " into the bowels of a few pictures of poor taste, and, on either the land," and straightway reached Pan- side the clock, stuffed figures of a wild goose and a fox. I have no doubt the latter animal died from typhoid fever, judging from the fusty and staring appearance of his fur, and an idea fully orne out by the spectral glare of its yellow glass eyes. These stuffed supporters of the clock on either hand rather oppressed me, seeing the want of symmetry n attempting to balance a tall two-legged oose by a long and low four-legged fox. Hanging from a peg by the door I saw

he skins of two other foxes who apparently did not die of the fever to judge from the smoothness and luxuriance of the fur. From these indications I judged that the proprietor of the establishment was a sportsman of no mean order. It would seem too that Reynard has not been whollylexterminated from our borders But at this point as my eye was ranging

around the room, something unique drew my attention. This was a framed motto. letters of silver on a funereal black ground, that warned as follows:

> DON'T INVEST UNLESS YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

The quaintness of this sentiment s struck me that I nearly burst into an auhad families at home dependent on th remnant of money left over from their pleasures. Men were there spending their money with a matter-of-factness looked strangely at variance with the

seeming resources of their wardrobe. And here I state a fact that bears hardmale human is apart from his own family, he is often as regardless of that family as if it did not exist, provided only pleasure lead him on. Often have I seen the man whose family wanted some of the common comforts of life, buy his fine clear or enjoy his little summer luxury. I am satisfied that a part of this personal selfishnes is due to the advance of civilization.

After a half hour's entertainment here once more struck the homeward track. The formless pyramid of snow had blossomed into a full length female figure, arrayed in flowing robes. period," I thought. And indeed the skill with which the bust and waist and pullback skirts were rendered, was worthy of high praise.

Topping the hill the declining sun blazed full in my face and on I journeyed, reseeking home and the home hearth. HOPLITE.

HEN THIEVES .- Last Friday night

New Publications.

From B B Russell, Boston, we have received The Problem of Health, by Reuben Greeue M D. pp 294, In this treatise the author truly says "The great problem of health has never yet been solved. For more than six thousand years the human race has existed on the earth; many wonders have been discovered in earth and sea, the arts and sciences have been advanced if not perfected, the human mind has grasped the serves, is, in my opinion, either an ig- testing the volume of the sulph, acth, heavens, weighed and numbered the noramus or a blasphemer, or possibly a concelled Jackanapes.

which I sought, my eyes searched out the stars, annihilated time and space, and yet shop. In the back premises two persons the problem of how to take care of our These thoughts were suggested to me played at chequers in the convetionally own bodies is still involved in mystery."

doubled up attitude which no adept at the The various diseases with their causes ishness with which I was battling not game must by any means discard. To and treatment are ably shown in a vanced a newer pang discovered itself, two pairs belonging to the principals, and to a large sale and careful reading by all. Those who heed the wise counsel of the author will save much in health, happiness and expense, and thank one, who though engaged in an extensive practice has found time to do a good work for suffering humanity.

> If you will cut the gas off, outside the meter, every morning, and turn it on again at dusk, you'll save paying for the gas that leaks through the many joints in the house, and save doctor's bills as well. Worth trying.

See advertisement of Mr F H Lewis's organ concert, which promises to be a grand affair.

North Woburn.

SUPPER.-The antiquarian tea party of Monday evening, notwithstanding the snow storm, was well attended. We were glad to welcome so many of our friends from the Centre, and judging from appearances, they were well paid for coming. The supper was all that any antiquated individual could ask for, and fully sustained the reputation of our lady caterers. Our Cornet Band discoursed ome most excellent music, and many were the compliments we heard bestowed apon them. The Farce,-" Stand by the flag," was played in a most excellent nanner, and would have done credit to der and more experienced actors. The tableau was grand. The antiquarian department was well represented, the only wonder being, where so many relics of ye olden time were found. Amongst the many relics of the past was a pocket knife made 125 years ago, a tea pot bought in 1776, a pocket book owned by Jabez Thompson, 200 years ago, a leghorn bonnet of the same date; crockery, glass and china ware handed down since 1726; a record of the Charles City Court House, Va, in 1752; part of a Bible brought over in the May Flower; also a skillet with these words cast in the handle-"ye wages of sin is death." Table inen and under clothing, spun and wove 125 years since; a wooden mortar, the property of Mrs Whitcher, and handed down from the family of Gen. Stark, and is 200 years old. And articles too numerous to mention, bearing dates of more than a century gone. Men and women dressed in the costume of ye olden time, were interesting objects of the evening. Last, but not least, was Mrs Marshall Tidd with her spinning wheel and rolls of wool, the observed of all observers, as she twirled her wheel and spun her yarn. as only that lady could do. hour the party broke up to meet again on Tuesday evening, when the chapel was again well filled, and all went merry as two marriage bells.

The debris of the burnt school louse is being rapidly cleared away, and preparations making for the erection of the new house.

Our hearts were made glad on Wednesday by seeing the poles in Eaton's tan vard covered with le sight that had not gladdened our eyes for many months

We thought the scarlet fever had eft us, but we hear of a case in the family of D Carter.

Winchester. CENTENNIAL LEAP YEAR PARTY .-This affair came off in Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening, and was very creditable to the managers, Mrs C O Billings Mrs W H Bailey and Miss Eleanor Ma-About thirty couples were present, and nearly all attired in the costumes and dresses of " ye olden time." The gay dresses of the ladies and rich suits of the gentlemen, displaying many bright and dazzling colors, and the white wigs and y on masculine humanity. When the powdered hair presented a singularly pleasing and brilliant effect. Many of the costumes were rich, and deserve special mention, but as it might seem invidous to particularize, we refrain from dong so. One feature of the evening's enoyment was sadly deficient. We refer the order of dances, which was altogether too fancy. Only four plain dances out of a list of fourteen. At a Centennial party it would seem very appropriate, and in keeping with the name, to had a few old fashioned dances. However, the ladies had the entire management of the party and the arranging of the order of dances, and clearly there is but one conclusion to be drawn, that they ike to be embraced.

TEMPERANCE MEETING -There will be a grand temperance rally at the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 6th, in which all the churches will unite. Some time since the pastors of the several societies, Rev Mr Dascomb, over 40 hens stolen. They were prob- Mr Coles, together with a member of

are holden. Rev Mr Dascomb will oc- which the Selectmen say will character ing, to be followed by short speeches town, so far as they are concerned with from prominent men of the town. Steps them, will be taken towards a permanent organization, probably. Every lover of the cause should make an effort to be present and encourage the good work. Let the thusiastic over a proposed narrow guage vestry be crowded.

CAMP FIRE .- A D Weld Post will hold grand camp fire Wednesday evening, March 8th, in Lyceum Hall, their hall not being large enough to accommodate the members to be present. Gen'l Horace Binney Sargent and Staff have accepted our invitation to visit the camp Posts from Woburn, Stoneham and Med tord have been invited. The guards will be sent out and every soldier and sailor in town or vicinity will be captured and brought in if possible. So all you exsoldiers and sailors who read this, come in, and save us the trouble. Crackers, cheese and coffee served at about 8 1-2 o'clock, to be followed by speeches &c, after which the cigars, T Ds and tobacco will be passed round, and a good sociable time will be in order. "Bummers" to the front, instead of the rear this time.

ACCIDENT .- Mr Wm Simonds was induced by the genial atmosphere of the enterprise forward. Tuesday, to test the quality of the sleighing on the Malden road. But in an evil moment another team in the hands of a reckless driver, collided with his own, rendering it almost a complete wreck, and throwing Mr S violently to the a few days.

SKAKESPEARIAN FETE.-This entertainment now in preparation by the Good March 10, in the vestry of the Unitarian church. As before stated, it will consist of tableaux, and scenes from all the leading plays, characters in costume, and cannot fail to be very attractive.

SERMON. -The sermon by Rev H F Barnes, pastor of the Baptist Church, on next Sunday morning, will be concerning The impossibility of being saved while consciously rejecting the Deity of Jesus

DANCE .- The Union Ball of the firemen was held last Friday evening, and was well attended, many coming from at the same place fell into the water, but adjoining towns.

BIRTHDAY PARTY .- Mr L P Gleason was agreeably surprised on Monday, the 28th of Feb, by the appearance of his children and grandchildren to the number of twenty-five, the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. While he was not unmindful of the day, he had not the slightest thought of its observance by his posterity, who came laden with every needed thing for the gratification of the ipner man. Lewis Putnam Gleason was born in Pomíret, Conn, Feb. 28, 1800, (making him now seventy-six years of age) his grandmother was the only daughter of Gen Putnam of the stone step adventure. Like the General, Mr Gleason had ten children, only four now living. the others with his companions having passed on before. Mr H A Glesson of Woburn, Charles E Gleason of Medford, F Gleason of Boston with their families, making up the surprising part of the gathering on Monday. Mrs Webber and Rev. J. F. Gleason of Monday. Mrs Webber and Rev. J. F. Gleason of Boston with their families, rally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. None genuine without. Rev J F Gleason are twins, and twin boys of Mrs Webber were of the company. Much time was passed in the recital of reminiscences by Mr G and his sister, In Woburn, March 2nd, Edward S., son of Sparrow and Josephine Horton, aged 5 days. Mrs Clark, whose mother told them o sitting on the knee of General Putnam, and receiving the tales given to the world in history, directly from his lips. One of interest to the family was that of riding upon the very horse that enabled the General to make his wonderful escape. Mr G has in his possession a mirror tha was the property of Gen Putnam, which Mother Goose Reception, at is now as faithful as when it reflected the determined features of its former owner Mr Gleason came to Bedford in Sept, 1821. Commenced business for himself in 1826, and is now equal to making as good a boot as can be manufactured in these parts. Those of us who now enjoy the shade furnished by the beautiful elm that grace our streets, are indebted to him and other older citizens, who nursed and watched them. Mr G retains his youthful spirit and elastic step, although his head has long been whitened; but in activity and usefulness he has not stackened. Those who have seen the most life-like shadow of the General, testify to the striking resemblance existing in the physique of Mr Gleason. ABRAM.

Lexington Town Affairs.—The reports of the various officers of the town have been published, prefaced with a detailed statement of the committee having in charge the centennial celebration on on the 19th of April last. This event cost the town \$18,05379, an unexpended balance of \$1735.81 being lett from the appropriation, and there being received \$8668.40, on account of dinner and ball tickets, etc. The chief items of expense have been as follows: Highways, \$4973.67; bills payable for loans and town debt, \$9500; atreet lamps, \$1435.66; new engine bouse.

MRS. MARY J. FAY.
Woburn, Feb. 28th, 1876. street lamps, \$1435 66; new engine house centre village, and alterations on engine house, East village, \$1325.98; Cary library, and furnishing, \$799.21; dining hall in Town House, \$871 25; support of poor, \$3801 39; schools, \$11.043 64; and school repairs, \$1320 56. The total expenditures of the town were \$83,877 90. The for the protection of its depositors.

it is intended to hold one meeting in each town valuation is \$ 978.711 00; number of church, the meetings to be conducted by polls 736; births last year 45; marriages, the pastor of the church in which they 14, deaths, 43. Economy is the word cupy an half hour or so at the first meet- ize the future business transactions of the

Billerien.

The citizens of Billerica are enrailway from North Billerica by way of Billerica Centre to the town of Bradford, connecting the Lowell and Middlesex Central railroads in this way, and affording a direct line from Lowell to Concord. At a meeting on Wednesday night Col. Faulkner, manager of the Grafton Nar- HYGIENIC FLOUR row Gauge Railroad, explained that his row Gauge Railroad, explained that his road cost \$8000 per mile, but could now be built for \$6000. He thought a two-foot gauge could be operated from North Billerica to Bedford three times a day can way for about ten dollars. each way, for about ten dollars a day. Mr Wheeler, a civil engineer of Boston, reported the route contemplated feasible, and that a two foot guage could be built, ready for equipment, for \$3500 a mile, mile, or for the entire distance of seven \$5000 For a case of Cough, Cold or, Asthmaths miles, less than \$35,000. This included an equipment of two engines, and twelve passenger, baggage and freight cars. A committee has been appointed to push

All quiet on the Shawshine.

The annual report of receipts and ground. He was picked up in a helpless condition and carried to his home. It 1875-6 show the liabilities of the town though he was quite severely bruised taxes \$3206.84, leaving the net liabilities The physician states he is comfortable only \$495651. The whole number of in this morning, and will probably be out in mates at the poor farm during the year was 13, present number 8. Aggregate number of week's support 4104-7. 695 lodgings and 1433 meals have been fur-Will Club, will come off Friday evening, and 651 meals being furnished in Februnished transient paupers. 304 lodgings ary and March. The "tramp" business is not so brisk as it was last year.

Accidents .- On Monday last Mr S C Carm and Mr'A D Wilson both of Billerica met with accident while cutting ice at Sandy Pond. Mr Carm received a cut in his wrist by an ice hook and Mr. Wilson was struck on the side of his head by a large piece of ice. The wounds of both were quite serious but it s hoped they will recover without any permanent injury.

Mr Willie T Eames, while employed was soon rescued.

ICE.-Five of the ice houses at the pond containing over 120,000 tons tons have been filled. The ice is eleven inches thick and 120 men are employed in cutting it.

The poultry market remains dull.

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is to disclose that one is below it. ---

out, in time might make the worst man good.

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Died.

row and Josephine Horton, aged 5 days.

In Woburn, Feb. 27th, William Herbert, son of
W. H. and Carrie M. Pound, sged 4 years, 25 days.

In Burlington, March 1st, Elizabeth, B., wife of
Henry Walker, aged 65 years.

In Cambridge, Feb. 28th, Alice Cooper, daughter
of the late James S. Cooper, aged 15 years.

A Grand Social Party ---AND----

LYCEUM HALL,

Wednesday, evening, March 8, 1876.

Hall open at 7 o'clock.

Reception at 7 3-4 o'clock. BROWN'S BAND, of BOSTON,

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Miscellaneous.

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County, widow, that she has an estate in possession,
in and to certain real estate, situated partly in Woburn, aforesaid, and partly in Lexington, in said
County, and bounded and described as follows, viz:
Beginning in said Woburn at a point in the northwesterly line of the road leading from Woburn to
Lexington, now called Russell street, and from said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
In Supreme Judicial Court, in vacation, to-wit

at Lowell in said County, on the third Tuesday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order thereon, to be served upon them fourteen days at least before said last mentioned day. And by causing said attested copy of the petition and order to be published in the Woburn, in the County of Middlessex, once in a week, three in the County of Middlessex, once in a week, three days at least before the said last-mentioned day, that all persons interested may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon.

Attest: THEO. C. HURD, Clerk, Attest: THEO, C. HURD, Clerk,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Fay, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Fay, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named.

memory may be issued to her the executrix therein issued.

Kou are hereby eited to appear at a Probate out to be held at Cambridge in said County of court to be held at Cambridge in said County of court to be held at Cambridge in said County of an intervention of the county of the J. H. TYLER, Register

GEORGE R. BALDWIN. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, 88,

su are hereby cited to appear at a Probate t, to be holden at Cambridge, in said Gounty he second Turesday of March next, at 9 o'clock to forenon, to show cause, if any you have, the same should not be granted. And said right in the same should not be granted. And said said the same once a week in the Woburn mark, a newspaper perhed at Woburn three has been said Gourt. The said Gourt was the said Gourt when the said Gourt was the said of the said Gourt was the said Gourt was the said Gourt was the said Gourt was the said Gourt gold of the said of the said Gourt gold of the said gold of

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pete with us in these respects, and we regard it as inevitable that Oakland will industries of the Pacific Coast.

Oakland is but a young city, being incorporated by an act of the Legislature, passed March 25th, 1854. For two years ing figures: the number of buildings pear, the pomegranate and the peach, erected in 1874 was 1,088 yalued at \$2, growing side by side and flourishing in erected in 1875, was 1,643, valued at \$.1 750,000, a very large proportion being the cheaper class of tenements. The present in the State is prospering, and beyond real estate, and the man of the most limclass own the property on which they reside. First class residence property in the heart of the city, sells at prices ranging from forty to one hundred dollars per

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California that can boast of so wide and myself." and regular streets, which are essential

The amount shipped from the Oakland its welfare will safely preserve its pres- wharf during that period was 70,064 tons. tige. Oakland will be a sharer in all of From July 1st to December 31st. thirty

afford country residences. The nucleus of a settlement was soon formed and the wealth of the Orient will be unloaded

nature designed this as the site of a great he to the peddler:commercial metropolis. It is the natural garden, gave to Oakland her start. The salubrity of the climate was also appreciated. The thick growth of trees opposed ated. The thick growth of trees opposed at the tree the long trains of cars, away lively, and the crowd shouting and ated. The thick growth of trees opposed an obstacle to the sweep of the winds which we do not enjoy. The numerous coast must connect with the shipping that fogs reveal to us the morning sun an shall bear it to foreign lands. Perhaps fogs reveal to us the moltang and no country in the world has within itself more of the necessaries and luxuries of Rev. Mr. Murray went to hear a brother a few years Oakland laid claim to the title of Education centre of the State. The surmountable barrier thrown around our Rule how the service was spoiled for founding of the College School by Profes-sor Durans was the first result, which soon led to the inauguration of the Col-to do so we could draw on its own relege of California, which has developed sources, not only for the staples but for

State. Institutions for the education of \$80,880,037, of which \$40,478,359 was furyoung ladies, have attained an extraor- nished by the mines of Nevada, and it is twisted about in the seat; she kept turnyoung naties, may arranged to dinary development. One of which is estimated that the aggregate yield of 1876 ing her head to the right and left, and ev-Mills Seminary, one of the most cele- will be full ten million more than that of ery way but toward the preacher. She brated and admirably conducted acade- 1875, or \$90,000.000, and that Nevada will would lean over and whisper to her mies west of the Rocky Mountains, and we may add without fear of contradiction amount, and perhaps seeing that it is Centennial year, the product might be in the book rack, and then

There are searcely any of those influ- by the wild buffalo and wilder savences that are so pernicious in large cities. It is as cheap and requires no more the Pony express, which astonished old San Francisco to a residence in Oakland, across the wide waste of wilderness on the Bleecker, in Utica, musing on general than it does to reach a residence in the wings of the wind. The telegraph began suburbs of that city. San Francisco to shorten the gap and when the messages business men come here on account of of news and business and love were reour superior climate, the cheapness of obtaining a handsome home and the atofsix days everybody held up their hands tractions of the educational system. Mer- in wonderment. Then followed the iron chants are coming here because there are horse puffing its way over mountain and plenty of good openings for men of experience and sagacity, those deserving of success always winning it. In brief, people are coming to Oakland because it is followed the railroad and the plough now the three, not to be out done, exclaimed a good place to live in, and because any turns up the virgin soil, where a few in a breath, "Not at all," and further inlegitimate business can be made profit- years ago the stillness was unbroken save timated that it was "just splendid." able. Much can be said of the industrial by the howlings of wild beasts or the The first man said it was "so slippery," enterprises, as Oakland and its suburbs whoops of the Indian. It has been a and the man who had done the waltzing present very great attractions to those wonderful progression. No country on had made up his mind to say "so slip who desire to invest capital in any of the various industrial enterprises that can be in so short a time as the Golden State and he slipped again and sat down. He then

ments located in the suburbs and not far from the city limits, are Turk's manufactory, the next decade will witness far ory of preserved fruit, giving employment greater changes than has taken place in

vegitables are packed daily. There is also the Standard Soap Company, The Cal. was known at all, comparatively. It was ing a poemion spring. Next came a Watch Company, The Pacific Cordage looked upon as a barron waste with a few young Demosthenes who inquired "Who Company, RJ Kohter's Reduction & Regold mines, a sort of semi-barbarous is the man that has dared to associate fining Works Company, The Pacific Jute country, only endurable for its richness with our arms the tomahawk and the Bag Factory. There are also three flour- in minerals. Since the trans-continent scalping knife of the savage?" At this ing, mills and four large planing mills, al railway has opened up a highway of Sam was aroused to a sense of the situatwo potteries, three establishmentis for travel, people have come here to satisfy tion, and responded instantly, "Charles the manufacture of artificial stone, three their curiosity, have been charmed with Francis Adams!" tanneries, besides numerous small estab- the salubrity of the climate, the richness lishments for the manufacture of various of the soil, the vastness of its resouces articles of commerce. From this brief and are moving hither their household enumeration, it will be seen that a good beginning has already been made in Oak-land and yieinity, several million dollars and snows and frosts and inclembration to have been been been under the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms are snown as the storms and snows and frosts and inclembration to the storms are snown as the snown as t having been invested in a manner that is proving, equally advantageous for its perennial spring flowers in bloom, fields thick bandage is frequently drawn tight There is no other place that can com- whole face of nature smiling like a sec- clothing are almost as bad in their effects ond garden of Eden.

hment at finding so beautiful a country. Of the attractions of this most attractive said of the early officers, but time and ral advantages than Oakland, and Alamespace will not allow, as other points will da county is par excellence, the garden be more interesting. The building im. spot of the world. Here grow the fruits provements have been very active the last of the temperate and tropical zone, the two years as will be seen by the follows orange and the apple, the fig and the

their rich exuberance and bounty of pro-It is God's country indeed, and the western terminus of empire. Here at the outlook is most auspleious, every industry gates of the sunset and door of the Orient is to be built the centre of civilization, or doubt the city's progress during the Cen- trade and exchange of the world. Through tennial year will be greater than ever be-fore. There is a wide range of prices in trade of the hoary empires of the east and ited income can find for himself a home, Oakland will be the focus of the vast sys- ty Tree.' and a large proportion of the laboring tem of railway that shall traverse the continent.

At twenty years of age the will I shall be glad to answer any questions reigns; at thirty the wit; and at forty that any one may wish to ask." Stuthe judgment.

A CORN-SHELLING MATCH.-The as they are built mostly of redwood and He can beat all creation shelling corn. on the Pacific coast, there were various schemes for the locating of what should be the great city of the future, by the Bay of San Francisco. The site occupied by magnificent grove of evergreen oaks cob-pipe in his mouth, and he said to the

"I can beat that thing shelling corn

"Well, sir," said the peddler, "I'll give you a machine for nothing, if you do it."
"Good as wheat," said the conventionburn it a little, and, squaring himself on the sidewalk, he seized the red cob with a regular old plantation grip in one hand, while he held the ear of corn between both legs with the other, and waited for the word "go" from a little man in the crowd, who held the watch to time them. "Go!" cried the fellow, and at it they

But the little peddler was so excited the old member coolly got up, and pitch-The future of this city is most brilliant, ing his half-shelled ear into the pile, said

"I ain't got the time to shell against the peddler mad .- Raleigh cor. Nicks

clergyman preach, and tells in the Golden him. He says: "The disturbance all came from a woman who sat directly in front of us. What was the matter with her? We can't tell you, for we don't know ourself. But she acted as if the very spirit of uneasiness had taken full possession of her. She fidgeted, she Persons whose daily business pursuits squeezed up to \$100,000,000.

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The other evening a man was bringing intelligence walking along on John street, near amnesty, when he slipped and struck a man ahead of him in the small of the back with his feet. The man said " Oh," and went waltzing boomerang fashion into three young ladies ahead of him. Each of the three sat down on the nice concluded he had nothing to say about Some of the most important establish- What will the next quarter of a century it, but had better let the thing speak for itself .- Utica Observer.

Sam Bowles is a school committee man. And the Globe says that at a

Dr. Warren, of Boston, once said that that city sacrificed 9000 babies every green with herbage, and grain, the around the abdomen. These errors in as the errors of dirt, especially in a cli-Many have expressed their utter aston- mate so changeable as the American.

80 When a sad browed stranger attate no section presents such superior tends a Red river dance and asks a belle inducements as Oakland and Alameda for her hand, she replies: "No, sir; I county. There is no city on the face of don't dance with anybody without an inprevious to that date, the place had been the globe that has so equable a climate, troduce. I know my little biz, and 1 under a town government. Much could as beautiful landscapes or greater natu- don't go waltzing round with any slouch unless I know his name."

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It was only a broken chord of song
That sang itself, the livelong day,
Over and over; in my heart,
And always in the same sweet way—
Always beginning low and soft,
Like a tenderly spoken "Love, good night!"
And ending in glad and Joyous strains,
Like a morning psalm when the world is bright

And the hours of the day were woven in By the mystic thread of the haunting song,

That, somewhere out of the vanished past, Sent forth its witchery clear and strong; mething akin to the song of birds When the sky is flushed with the coming dawn Yet sad as the thoughtful hour that comes

When the last red light of day is gone Beautiful echo that drifted back

Beautiful echo that drifted back
From the far-off shore of the long ago,
Over the wide and rugged waste,
Where never the winds of gladness blow,
Bringing the odor of wildwood flowers;
The laughing song of the mountain rill;
The green, glad fields where the cowslips grow,
And the gleam of wasters calm and still. And the gleam of waters calm and still

Sitting alone in the twilight still, Whose mantel covers the earth with gray, My heart is touched, and my eyes grow dim, As the glow of the sunset fades away; And I feel the presence of unseen guests, And I feel the presence of unseen guests,
That out of the shadowy regions throng,
And I know they have crossed from the farth

Delected.

TRACKING. Susan Aldus was bending one sunny

unside down.

the room, "you are off at last?" "Off at last, Mrs Aldus," answered the

knight of the newspaper.

a word.

Susan busied herself over her flowers.

penned a few vehement lines, inclosed them in an envelope at hand, sealed, directed and left it on the table. Then he leaned back, inspatient to be gone, yet which the changes of hindered by his honor from hurrying his despair? But then, on the other hand, of was at the same time his to wait till davight, perhaps to die in the state of the mindered by his honor from hurrying his to wait till davight, perhaps to die in the state of the mindered by his honor from hurrying his to wait till davight, perhaps to die in the state of the mindered by his honor from hurrying his to wait till davight, perhaps to die in the state of the mind, this powers. Thus you see how it was, that she did not run away, nor yet stay at home, and from the future. She begs me to let things rest. But there is more in the little letter than is written, Hervey.

Whether it were from idle curiosity or its despair? But then, on the other hand, the own with a solitary, unloved wretch, or covered.

Again Clement followed the prints and found himself at the foot of the tree. Whether it were from idle curiosity or to let thing srest. But there is more in the little letter than is written, Hervey.

Do you see? It is plain—plain that her

As for Hervey, he had been a college companion of Clement's; he had been into the way the head was bent above the companion of Clement's; he had been into the way the head was bent above the hot fire? Was he so long in reading better due to Susan by Clement; and ray-cause the words were to dear, to me motion of the fire thing. Feller had some cherry brand made from 'dentical cherry tree Waz cause the words were to dear, to me motion of course, was out of the question. No one would have heard him, had he called for help. He had his own right aim to grace; but hast thou in thy box a portion of that plant ranked by the betauist Ished out of himself, forgetful of friend- to part with any way but lingeringly, or trust to-perhaps there was that in his ship and everything else in his sudden did he bend there till he should have repassion, he had used his best endeavors covered self control from any pang of discretain relish, so to work off all his wrath stroll with the poet Tennyson, incidentals ler offered me some cherry brandy. W. F. Estabrook

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Covered self control from any pang of disappointment? How could Hervey tell?

Suddenly Clement rose, and before one droped upon one knee that he might the split as his. But so quietly had Susan minitained her maiden reserve, that to make the wild shill ery like the voice of aim; the beast with low, rapacious growl-aim; the beast with low partake with me certain relish, so to work of all his wrath and spleen and wor might be well. Her of the dropped upon one knee that he might the situation when he paused during the with the poet Tennyson, incidental-in which the poet Tennyson, incidental-in with the poet Bread, Urackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
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WHEAT MEAL.

Others started to their feet in a moment, spring. In that moment the percussion

promised haunch of venison!" sain Hervev. "Well, we're off. But.

My heart's in the Highlands wherever I go!" And then shaking hands with her mother him till midnight with a recital of all the leveled rifle, he went out.

ging lumber teams.

that Hervey was saying tender things to
Susan and Susan was listening. Suddenly he drew a writing stand toward himself, and without pausing to reason
self, and without pausing to reason.

"You see," said Clement, as he handed it back to him, "I am nothing to her but a leap of a few acres or so, or whether he had made a leap of a few acres or so, or whether he had wanshed into air, was yet to be dis self, and without pausing to reason.

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"Fraudulent knave, payest thou me had without pausing to reason."

Thus you see how it was, that she did zenith, thee I will sue, and thou shalt see adversary, who was at the same time his to wait till daylight, perhaps to die in the time he stooped abstractedly and brushed Do you see? It is plain—plain that her friend. adversary, who was at the same time his friend.

Perhaps if he had been asked the question Clement would have found it hard to answer whether he most desired himself or his friend to find success in this suit; for it had always seemed to him before now that he loved himself, but then Susan Aldus was himself. He and Susan Aldus was himself. He and Susan had been children together, had called been children together, had called been children together, had called a been children together, had called been children together, had called a been children together, had called the thin veil of snow from the and been conducen together, and called long about it. Meanwhile, for the life of gaze was suspended on the eye ball, glar-stern, will conquer this idle fancy of the pillow, after carefully winding them formed. Do it. Nor leave the task to while yet in pinafores; they had been fast might, Hervey could not keep his eyes ing like a live coal, of a half hidden face mine. As for you, go in and win. Go up. His wife burst into tears, and re- me." while yet in pinafores; they had been fast friends since through years of separation; but owing to that separation which had given him doubt and uncertainty as to her in the face held low over the sheet, in the face held low over the sheet, in the face held low over the sheet in th feelings, not till the note written that day in her presence and that of his rival had to say to Clement, and what hope drawn up, its rough hide bristling, its der.

| As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my friend, and all without a shudder. | As still my frie In her presence and that of his rival had to say to Clement, and what hope drawn up, its rough line bishing, its

Clement ventured to tell her all that she there was for himself. Were the veins so wild, flerce savage spirit kindling its

And there the two clasped hands. And day yesterday, byer dawn's early light, rare burden. I would dine to day." big upon his forehead from emotion or tawny frame to the lithe leap. Flight, Clement staid behind among the loggers fazzer of his country, and all that gort er To a friend:

solved upon ending it and tearing himself voice and she must be his, or why should him like stars from a rocket. He reaway. But to go and leave Clement in the rush as if he and not I, had the right the field was not to be thought of; so he to save her? And why was he going out proposed that one day they should start into the dark at all, except that I might the day before, when, skating down the proposed that one day they should start together on a hunting expedition into the woods of Maine, quartering themselves upon a lumber camp and its gang of sturdy lumbermen; and scorning to win favor merely by his own presence in the other's absence, Clement had not hesitated to take part in the wintry exposure and all came that shrill, sharp shrick.

Into the dark at all, except that I might to day before, when, skating down the lake, all along its bluffy, cliff-like shores on either side, the gaunt, gray heads of the wolves had been sketched into the shadow, chasing him breathlessly till, the bank should afford some break that would be them upon the ice and at him, take part in the wintry exposure and all came that shrill, sharp shrick.

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horrors a pioneer can have to tell.

tered over the note that he left there all started out after deer, tracks having been as he had struck the trail, and wheeling whirling leaves when I went away in the the hundred petals of a moss rose that seen on the day before. They felt sufhe had taken from its vase and played ficiently acquainted with the situation of
with half an hour gone. Then he too, things to dispense with a guide—nerhans with half an hour gone. Then he, too, went; and before high noon they were besides, they mutually desired to be alone followed them to the frozen brook, tracksteaming down the harbor, leaving cold with one another. If this last was their white clouds behind them as they sped, object however, it was soon frustrated, and meaning after they had reached their since following the trail, the broken crust first destination to reach their final one by of the deep snow, the soft-lipped brows- brain, Clement kneeling there defence- All the next day I called her, and means of trains and stage and slow-drag- ing of black-birch stems, they suddenly less, as he guessed, and in the boughs looked in the cellar, upstairs, in the closlost it altogether, and were obliged to sep- above, the red lipped beast with his eye ets, and everywhere I thought my Frolic They had been in the forest camp about a rate in order the sooner to strike it again. It seemed wisest to Clement to trace the glittering like knives, all ready for the The third morning came, and I started fatal spring. With the first breath the out to see my neighbors, and find Frolic, morning over a box of snowy white calla cess from their rifles, and lost in all the course of a fittle forzed stook down to its lillies in the parlor window. Her name cheer and novelty of the seene. By day little in the parlor window. Her name cheer and novelty of the seene. By day outlet, on a meadow just where there was lateral instinct to defend our own race if possible. Itself had the old Hebrew signification of within a given radius, and accompanied a break in the forest, that immediately because the forest, that immediately because the forest in the forest in the forest in the forest of a fitter to zero the itself had the old Hebrew signification of a lily, and erect and pliant, with shining a lily, and erect and pliant, with shining by some trusty guide, they scoured the head, with soft, starry, hazel eyes, and woods; by night clustered around the woods; by night clustered around the of those beautiful white women that seem like nothing so much as lillies themselves. So evidently thought the two young men needled, they listened to the wild stories of the north. As he did so all at once he thought he noticed tracks along the bank. He was quite right; there were tracks. So evidently thought the two young men needled, they listened to the wild stories of the line wild stories of the love that himself desired, successful where he was scorned, blessed where he was cursiling to dally a way scorned, blessed where he was cursily the first through the noticed tracks along the bank. He halloed to Hervey, but received no control that the was quite right; there were tracks. He halloed to Hervey, but received no control the providence of the love that himself desired, successful where he was scorned, blessed where he was cursily the first through the noticed tracks along the bank. He halloed to Hervey, but received no control the providence of the love that himself desired, successful where he was scorned, blessed where he was cursily and the marsh began against any other ruled; but with the next a wicked wrath told him that this was Clement, the winner of the love that himself desired, successful where he was scorned, blessed where he was cursiled. Save him? He had better perish!

So evidently thought the two young men in the providence of the love that himself desired, successful where he was corned. Save him? He had better perish!

Better perish? Why not help him per-live the next a wicked wrath told him that this was Clement, the winner of the love that himself desired, successful where he was corned. Save himself desired, successful where he was corned. Save himself desired, successful where he was corned. Save himself d So evidently thought the two young men in hunting gear who stood beside her, watching her fingers twinkle in and out among the great green leaves. Then the first state of the wild stories of answer. It was to exciting to daily, and after another hallo he plunged along, every moment surer and making certain that would not the beast finish the game, and her believes the first perish? Why not help him perish? If a swift bullet laid him low, would not the beast finish the game, and her believes the finish of the first perish? Why not help him perish? If a swift bullet laid him low, would not the beast finish the game, and her for running away. among the great green leaves. Then with a heightened color one of them sauntered away, and seating bimself near a table took up a newspaper and was apparently lost in its contents, which must have a leave to punish the was upon the path of some young be took up a newspaper and was apparently lost in its contents, which must have a leave to punish the was upon the path of some young be was upon the path of some young be widenly those of long agile bounds till strength and will give you a new ribbon for your the leaves in that the death of the leaves in that the death of the leaves in the death of the leaves i been of a particularly absorbing nature, as he found himself able to peruse them. Then entering the long log hut he was met. The long log hut he was met. Then entering the long log hut he was met. The with such warm welcome as only those the ice, a soft, slow, showery fall of large steadied his hand; the old love of Clem- Frolic had a fine time with the leaves "Well, Clement," said a lady entering receive whose coming means something, feathered flakes. That the trail was reent arose, as if a corpse returned to life; in the street, till a little dog barked, and while every one made way before him. cent was evident from the fact that one by an unspeakable fear for his safety pos- frightened the life half out of her. When he had removed the vast boots that one, as he went following, there were the sessed him; honor and humanity showed She knew enough, however, to run up When he had removed the vast books that one, as no very could have floundered, one might have footprints set before him in the thin damp him their faces again; he cried, "Do not a tree, and waited there till the dog ran "We shall miss you sadly. You are quite one of us, you know. And Hervey too."

"Thank you Mrs. Aldus. You and Miss Susan have been very kind."

As she heard her name mentioned the faintestrose crept chilly over Susan's close you can be a pack of cards for another, a parcel of cheek but without turning she continued.

"Thenk you Mrs. Aldus You are described in the fainted and sim their faces again; he cried, "Do not stir for your life, Clement?" And with the flash and the shock, down out of the tree and running very duickly home, some boys on their way princing spongy moss in summer-time it fed. The meadow, too, was a sheet of cards for another, a parcel of coverable with the flash and the shock devoluted the flash and the sound and the shock, the branches swung heavily aside, and the panther fell, biting the red ice at Clement's feet, and stiffened stark and dead. And before either could realize miss of cats, boys are not much better. They caught the fraces again; he cried, "Do not stir for your life, Clement?" And with the flash and the sound and the shock, down out of the tree and running very quickly home, some boys on their way be a feet, and stiffened stark and the panther fell, biting the red ice at Clement's feet, and stiffened stark and dead. And before either could realize miss of cats, boys are not much better. They caught my Feelie and exercise the truth Hervey had Clement by the the truth Hervey had Clement by the countered missing the cried, "Do not stir for your life, Clement?" And with the flash and the shock, deven the find the find damp of the first provered his way. On five the high of the flash and the sound and the shock of the frash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the flash and the sound and the shock of the f taintest rose crept entity over Susan's a pack of cards for another, a parcel of lee, overhowed in a freshed of autumn confectionery for a third, a jack-knife for listening to what Hervy whilspered in her latenate the configuration of a single land and was one of those sensitive or home. They caught my Frolic and carried the truth Hervey had Clement by the land and was one of those sensitive or home. They caught my Frolic and carried the result of the truth Hervey had Clement by the hand and was one of those sensitive or home. Their mother would not have her ear. But directly, the latter suspected pled and crumpled, he tossed a little per- tree, into a few branches, only sheltered ganizations that answers every horror in the house, and they gave her to anhat though she lent the little rosy shell fumed note into Clement's hands. A lit- by the great amphitheatre of the pine for- with physical powerlessness. And then, other boy. His mother would not have of her ear, she kept all its inner hearing the perfumed note—it was the scent that for her mother and Clement. There is Susan was so fond of, and neither the each bough stalwart as a floor itself. It they fell on one another's neck and wept, boing a kind-hearted woman, she told nothing so suspicious as love; and abnut shad been able to deaden its faint, the track of the deer led, one print falling the results of the pausing only to reload their rifles, night, and in the morning he could go to the window and watched her without a word.

"Now you are angry with me," said there were pungency. It was from Susan—he knew that before he read the superscription; Hervey stitting on the other side of the planed up at the tree a second they dragged the dead brute in triumph back to camp.

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That night, and in the morning he could go to they dragged the dead brute in triumph back to camp.

That night before the lumbermen re-Susan, looking up in her appealing way after the silence had continued for some testified by his sudden start and bend, or moose known to take to the trees?

That night, before the lumbermen result that night, before the lumbermen in a tree of the lumbermen in a tree of the lumbermen in a tree of the lumbermen in a line of the log hut, Hervey coming in a lower for the lower for time. "Are you waiting for the answer to some question that Host!"

I am waiting for answer, indeed:

The had an open letter in his hand as he went on drawing his charceal art just this point that the snow began to some question that Host!"

The waiting for an aswer, indeed:

The flush upon his face, his quick glistenties glistenties and bend, or moose known to take to the trees?

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Meanwhile Clement was mapping out upon the table for her, scattered over he had at first supposed. Yet upon fulness,—"That is for you to read, old Again my Frolic was given away, and their route to Mrs. Aldus, disdaining either to watch or to hearken but feeling, his fate in his hands. She loves me—loves leaves a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty, gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty gave her all the milk she could rushing over a beauty as it were through the pores of his skin, that Hervey was saying tender things to tear open the dainty seal before Hervey and what had be-

take part in the wintry exposure and all the exhibitant of erisp air, sparkling snow, and the eager hunt.

"Now, young gentlemen," said Mrs. Green hand, I reckon, and took it for a had given them pause and driven them back. Yet that was a danger past and to be forgotten. And now here was worse, the widdle of lower may be forgotten. And now here was worse. Here was one head at him, tand some hurt more than others.

"Oid you ever have your heart hurt? Did you ever go away alone and cry, and cry, because some one had said under them upon the ice and at him, tand some hurt more than others.

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Did you ever go away alone and cry, and cry, because some one had said under them upon the ice and at him, tand some hurt more than others. boat left the pier at twelve, excuse me for the middle of lonesome woodsy places and Hern was one beast, but madder, fiercer and because untrue, they wounded your admonishing you that you have but three tore to bits. Just as cunning as the old to rend and slaver, possessed of a fiery feelings more than a punishment for Harry that beast is. Yes-that's the reg- venom, a gigantic strength, a cruel, terri- wrong doing. "Ah, Mrs. Aldus, you do not forget the romised haunch of venison!" sain Hersee to the green hand a bit; he'll be galliAnd in that black, fainting, deathly inuntrue things supposed they were telling vantin' off to save a woman or a baby lost stant, a voice cried, "Do not stir for your the truth. 'Following the wild deer and chasing the roe, in the hollers.' And shortly afterward life!" And disobeying the injunction in "O, how could they?" you exclaim. he declared in an undertone to Susan. side him, and sitting down entertained saw Hervey on the shore behind with his

Clement lingered a moment to bid farewell and he stood by the table, and scatwell and he stood by the table, and scatwell and he stood by the table, and scatto previous agreement, the two friends
rather than real sound, Clement's halloo

She was out in the street chasing the

the logger returned, bringing Clement be- the same breath, he turned his head and They were mistaken when they gave you speak an unkind word about our play-As Hervey had followed his own path, mates, for fear we may be mistaken, as I

followed them to the frozen brook, track- darkness of the night and called again;

No one had seen her, and I thought

That night, before the lumbermen re. In the morning Gilbert started to find

drink, and at night put her in the cellar | your right hand upon your heart.

tionsh inshcreet! Wazzington's birth- than love, and sweeter than the bee's zington cut with his fill hashet. Waz of that plant ranked by the botauist A young American lady who has was patriot like me to do, ch? Centen- among the genus nicotiana?" Or, " Most

in the hand than in the heart.

A WOMAN OF 76 .- Just after the batle of Guilford the British army marched to Wilmington. About the middle of the afternoon, the van of the army, led by Lord Cornwallis, reached the house of . Mrs. Bell. The earl dismounted and entered. After looking about a space, he

said, abruptly-" Madam, where is your husband?", "In Greene's camp," was the short re-

" Is he an officer or soldier?"

" No, he is not; but he knew it was better to be among friends than fall into the hands of enemies."

" Very well, madam; I must make your house my headquarters for a few days, and take your mill to grind for my

" Sir," said she, " you have the power to do as you please; but after using our mill, do you intend to burn it?"

" Why do you ask me that?

" Answer me first, and I'll tell you afterwards." " No, then," said Cornwallis, " your

nill shall not be burned or your property injured, but my officers must have provisions for the army. I shall remain here in your house, and my presence will protect you from insult, for no soldiers of mine will dare to plunder my headquarters."

"Well now, sir," rejoined the stouthearted woman, "as you were so kind as to answer my question, I will answer yours. If your lordship had intended to urn my mill after using it, I intended to save you that trouble by burning it myself at once."

Cornwallis took no offense, but began giving orders in a quick, nervous manner. He walked the room like one ill at ase, turning sharply on his heel. He told Mrs. Bell that he had just annihilated Greene's army, and could fear no more narm from him. Presently he opened the back door and looked nervously up the road for a few minutes, and then resumed his walk to and fro. The air drew through the room, and the good lady rose and shut the door. The earl opened it again, and gazed up the road. He appeared to be in trouble, and could not keep still a minute. He would sit down in a chair only to find his feet at once, and return to his pacing. Again Mrs. Bell losed the door. Cornwallis immediately pened it, saying sternly that he wished t to remain so. His hostess asked him

"Why," said he, "I don't know but Greene may be coming down on me any noment.

"But I thought you said just now that ou had annihilated him, and teared noth-

" Well, madam," said the earl with a igh, " to tell you the truth, since God nade me, I never saw such fighting. Another such victory would annihilate

STAGE NONSENSE .- We were speakng to a friend, the other day, respecting he merits of a "celebrated tragedian," when we had occasion to comment on the rant of the stage-the loud mouthing, the outrageous gesture, the furious rolling of

Fancy this style carried into real life. On being introduced to a lady, you say, throwing yourself into a would splendid attitude:-

hopes, these beans are royal. Were I

necktie under his right ear .- Chicago struck several times) O, what a fool and arrant knave am I!-the very sport of fortune!"

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STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

The question is often asked and never yet satisfactorily answered, Why do we have so poor roads with so much expenditure? It is the custom to cart on gravel in the spring and cart it off again in the fall. The material is soft and loomy, and the roads as a consequence, poor and unsatisfactory. The stones which would make a good road bed, are carefully laid one side, and the sugary dirt piled up in the middle of the street, to the satisfaction of no one. If the town had a stone crusher, and would break up stones and put them on the road, we should not now see Main street rutted like a country road, the plague of teamsters and a nuisance to pedestrians. We have stone enough and to spare, and if they could be transferred to the roads it would be a double blessing. The stone crusher has never been favorably considered by our road makers, but the need of some better system of road making than that now prevailing is patent to all.

We pay largely for new roads and sidewalks, but it would be better to make some of the old ones better, than to spend so much for the new. Our sidewalks are unworthy the name, except where private enterprise has taken hold of the matter. Prospect street is an important ten members, and is officered as follows, Allen) stole a live pig and had to run cated in 1766. Also a pair of infant's raise it in four annual instalments, with thoroughfare, hundreds prssing over it their election for the ensuing season tak- across the stage several times. The stays, the property of Miss Ruth Pool, every day, yet there is no sidewalk from ing place on Friday evening last :- Leader, Queen of Hearts (M C Woodbury) King and used in the Pool family 150 years High to Fowle street, and the street is W R Emery; Sub-leader, Charles C (Dr Harding) and Knave (SF Trull) had ago. To your lady readers this may amount being fixed at \$13,000. The service with a partyry with a party practically impassable in wet weather to Shaw; Secretary, Frank O'Neil; Treasu-High street from Prospect round to Main Committee, F A Bryan, E C Grover, C C is just as bad. These matters deserve the Shaw, Frank O'Niel, Fred O Lyman. We attention of the citizens, and at the coming town meeting we hope the road commissioners will receive such instructions that their duty will be quite plain.

HASTY .- We understand that Mr Daniel A Gleason of Medford, at the last town meeting in his town, took occasion to refer several times to Woburn in an unauthorized manner. He spoke of our Barnes, Kelsey and Merrill, Mrs Merrill After the above had been presented, all schools as "notoriously poor." Mediord and C H Day, M Allen gave a reciation the characters, preceded by the celegave \$65. He also questioned the accuracy of the statistics concerning school Hall next Monday evening. children, not being willing to credit the statement that there was so large a falling off, as we who live here are not surprised at. Mr Gleason is Deputy State Tax will interpret some of the masters, on Commissioner, and his profession should organ, Mr Hertkorn will give selections make him accurate, but his comments on Woburn would certainly give color to Arbuckle) will play the cornet, and Miss the belief that he is not always reliable.

The promptness of the fire department Thursday morning strengthens the opinion that had we had a telegraphic fire alarm at the time of the North Woburn schoolhouse fire the building could have been saved. The town could have put in the fire alarm for \$5000, and it had to raise \$6000 in addition to the \$4000 insurance to rebuild the schoolhouse. When shall we learn wisdom by experience?

"Horn Pond" to "Highland." The former name has no significance, as when the passenger alights there he finds that Horn Pond is yet a long way off, while most of the regular patrons of the station reside in the Highland district. We presume Mr Hosford would make the change if his attention was called to it.

Town Meeting occurs three weeks from next Monday. The question is, shall the officers of this year, who know all about the needs of the various departments, recommend appropriations which the Town can discuss and act upon, or shall we turn the subject over to a committee of fifteen who can know very little of the requirements of the town, and let them make a report which we will swaltow in the lump?

HALLUCINATION .- The fireman on the 7.30 train from Boston, Wednesday evening thought he saw a man fly past the cab as the train left Richardson Row. Supposing the engine had struck some one, the train was stopped and diligent search made, but nothing was found to establish the theory, and the train pro-

Dr. Reynolds, the famous temperance lecturer, will be in Woburn next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

We have received from Mr. E M Converse of St Louis, files of papers with full reports of the Babcack trial.

A deputation from Mt Horeb Lodge of Masons visited Stoneham in the ' Commonwealth " last Wednesday to attend the funeral of their late Brother,

PHILHARMONIC. - The rehearsal of "Ruth" is postponed from Monday evening, on account of parish meeting, to ture in the Unitarian vestry next Mon-Tuesday evening next.

ACCIDENT.-Last Monday Mr. Lips In Emerson, while waiking on the railsleeper, and threw his weight upon his to see Mother Goose (Mrs F K Cragin) left leg in such a manner that some of hold a reception. The old lady greeted fined to the house for some time.

fell, striking Arthur Dalziel on the head have been injured.

At Simonds' shop a boy named Lynch was caught in the gearing of a rolling machine. His sleeve catching in the gears, his arm was drawn in, the muscles and flesh being badly lacerated.

FIRE .- About half past two o'clock, bake house was found to be on fire. The alarm was sounded and with great put streams on the | building, and the fire 3 responded, but was not needed. The the time of the former fire. The bake maid, flirted with Willie Doyle. The latter had \$1,650 in insurance on stock and machinery, and the building later, \$200.

WOBURN DRUM CORPS .- This organi- Baby." scores of citizens who desire to use it. | rer, Fred A Bryan; Business Committee, | Flanders) met Nellie Sawtelle when | wish to revive the custom of putting several engagements during the season.

ford and J H Nason were elected in their this land, he and the Queen (Mrs Rich- the same leg broken twice. places. Remarks were made by Revs ards) ate barley pudding. voted to give her firemen \$50 per man. He was understood to say that Woburn a number signed the by-laws and pledge.

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> CONCERT .- The organ cencert of Mr. F H Lewis will be a very fine one. He on the flute, Mr Maranan (our native Sallie M Clough whose very fine vocalwe hope to see the house well filled.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr Cooley, a citizen bear upon any theme he may and something unusual in his appearance tening to him. nduced some one to speak to him, and re-GOOD SUGGESTION .- It has been sug- ceiving no reply, the horse was stopped gested that the name of the railroad sta- when it was discovered that the man was tion on Fowle street be changed from dead. The remains were taken home Apoplexy was the probable cause.

> CONFIRMATION .- The services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday evcning, were of a very interesting and imon being to eight candidates. Bishop Paddock conducting the ceremony, after which the reverend gentleman preached an eloquent discourse

PROTESTANTISM .- The Rev E C Colenan of Boston, will deliver a lecture o Orangeism, its origin and principles, in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening, 14th of March, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to which the public are cordially invited.

EAST LEXINGTON, March 7, 1876. MR. EDITOR:-I see by your paper of ast week that the valuation of the town of Lexington, was \$878,711.00. Please correct. The valuation is \$2,979,711.00.

LIQUOR CASES .- At Cambridge las week, James Sheehan paid \$50 and costs and Noyes and O'Brien got 30 days each in the House of Correction. On Tuesday, J H Connolly paid \$50 and costs.

G. A. R .- Post 33 visited Winchester last Wednesday evening to attend a camp fire. The Irish Brass Band volunteered to escort them, and furnished some excellent music.

LECTURE .- Rev Charles Anderson ometime a resident of Turkey, will lecday evening on "Constantinople."

MOTHER GOOSE RECEPTION. Last Wednesday evening Lyceum Hall

causing a painful injury. He managed Old King Cole (G F Ellis) and his fid- R Hawley, President of the Centennial to get into his carriage and drove home, diers three (Masters Davis, Munn and but he is unable to walk, and will be con- Grammer). Mistress Mary quite contrary (Mabel Davis, Jennie McMillan, Monday forenoon, workmen were repairing the elevator. Without properly (F Bryant), and his wife (Mass Hyde); wood, of neat architecture, and will be securing the lifting rope, they raised the "Rain, rain, go away," (Emma Ham. located near the lake, between the govshaft out of the gearing, when the car mond); "Oranges," (Minnie Hyde); Little Boy Blue, (Winnie Hammond, Anna Its dimensions will be as follows: Length and shoulder, and also injuring Mark Enticete, Mary D Converse), Jack Hor. 67 feet; width 46 feet; height 33 feet. Kelley. When it struck Dalziel, the car ner (Willie Leathe), Little Miss Muffit Partial files of each newspaper or peritipped and caught, or more men would (Miss Hyde), "Ride a cock horse," (Etta Crane), "There was a little man" (Char. der in cases which will form alcoves in lie Osgood) and he had a little maid the same manner as in the public libra-(Cora Carswell), all looked very natural, ries. The space taken by each will be Helen Johnson was Little Bo-peep. W correspondingly labelled, and a stranger, Jennison and Jennie Carswell acted by consulting a catalogue, can find any Pippin Hill." The Old Woman in a journal he may desire. These alcoves Shoe (Carolyn Grammer) put her chil- will form long tiers on either side of the dren through the usual course. The building, its entire length, leaving a pas-Ed. Richards) came to town in rags and | The second story is to be divided off into jags and velvet 'gowns. Simple Simon reading rooms, and will be supplied with promptness Hose 1 and 5 and H & L 1 (Fred Lewis) met the pie-man (Horace all the conveniences required by news-Brown). Peter, Peter (J W Johnson) paper men and correspondents. The was soon under control. A second alarm | punkin eater had a wife (Alice Grammer) was blown immediately after the first, to and couldn't keep her, until he put her in lantern roof, well lighted also, and is to provide against any possible contingency, as the building is of wood, and suras the billiding is of its class. Hose a proposed by buildings of its class. Hose a proposed by buildings of its class. Hose a proposed by buildings of its class. Hose are proposed by buildings of its class are proposed by buildings of its class. Hose are proposed by buildings of its class are proposed by buildings of its class. Hose are proposed by buildings of its class are proposed by buildings of its class. Hose are proposed by buildings of its class are proposed fire probably caught from a defect in the looked like a veritable Tom Thumb, and general facts pertaining to journalold chimney, which was not re-built at Little maid (Anna Hammond), pretty ism. Woburn will not only be reprehouse, is owned by Mrs Anthony Carter, bachelor (W Stevens) went to London to but a member of the High School will be and is occupied by C. P. Stephens & Co. buy him a wife (Ada Brooks). Tommy one of the assistants in the building. Snooks (A Thompson) told Betsey Brooks (Annie Ellis), to-morrow will be Monwas insured for \$2000. The loss on the day. "Old Woman (M F Parker) old former is estimated at \$1000, and on the woman, will you go a shearing," asked Fred Brown, and she was very hard of ty, I forgot to mention amongst the zation is in a flourishing condition, and (Shaw, Hale and Cummings) in a tub. Percival Nichols, and a part of the first bids fair to take high rank with oth. Eva Davis and S F Trull played Bobby communion service of the First Congreers of its kind in our vicinity. It numbers | Shafto. Tom, Tom, the piper's son (Dr gational church of Elliott, Maine, dedirainy was the weather. Curly Locks their children in tight lacings. understand that they are negotiating for Bacon. The man (F K Cragin) with (Jessie Jones) was courted by Walter seven wives, Mesdames Converse Cars-

marched in review around the hall. The performance was a most amusing one, and helped to drive dull care a long way off. It was a subject of regret that it when the little folks could see it. Dancing closed the festivities.

TRINITY CHURCH .- On Thursday evening next, March 16th, will be deizing has secured her no grudging praise livered the second in the course of serin her own town, a compliment valued mons now being preached at the Epis- Friday evening March 24. for its rarity, will give some of her best copal church. On that occasion the songs. It will be a popular concert and preacher will be the Rev Yelham Williams of Boston. Mr Williams is an earnest and effective speaker, bringing to of Burlington came to Woburn on Wed- such affluence of thought, and clothing it nesday and transacted some business and with such perfection of diction, as to was apparently as well as ever. A short both entertain and instruct. The hope is time afterwards he was observed going entertained that as many as possible will through Cummingsville on his way home. avail themselves of the opportunity of lis-

> be filled with those of the baser sort .-N. Y. Graphic.

In the State Prison, about one and songs in the book. quarter of those confined therein, and sentenced to hard labor, are out of work. There are about 740 men in the prison, of which number 300 work at at the Episcopal church was given about 130 are at work about the prison. Thursday evening, by Rev Alexander Vinton D.D. The attendance was quite large, and the sermon very interesting.

shoemaking, co at cuant about 130 are at work about the prison. On the first of next month, however, 175 more will be blaced at work at tradas Kentucky horses and under contract. This will leave 55 unemoloyed, which number are on the employed, which number are on the amount of a bribe than the ladies of the Episcopal church was given about 130 are at work about the prison. If the parlor of the Episcopal church was given about 130 are at work about the prison. On the first of next month, however, 175 more will be blaced at work at tradas Kentucky ladies. A Republican stepped under contract. This will leave 55 unemoloyed, which number are on the same and a bribe than the ladies of the parlor of the Episcopal church was given about 130 are at work about the prison. punishment in solitary confinement.

> CASTE.-In compliance with numerous revived and given for one night only, in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday, March 22d, 1876.

ANOTHER .- E. F. Poole and his wife were thrown out at that railroad crossing near Elijah Wyman's last Saturday Mrs. Poole was considerably hurt.

COFFEE PARTY .- There was a very orchestra added its charms to the other attractions.

PAPER HANGINGS .- Rare bargains of Boston.

THE NEWSPAPERS AT THE CENTEN-NIAL .- The public generally will be tion of Woburn by the last census is road at Arlington, slipped back from a was crowded with spectators, who went pleased to learn that the newspapers of \$8,756,893, and there is church property the country are to have a fitting reprediction in town to the value of \$255,600. If that sentation at the Philadelphia Centennial, was taxed, the burden on the other propthe tendons in the call of the leg broke, her friends very cordially and introduced The idea originated with General Joseph erty world not be so heavy. And why Commission, a practical and experienced | church property in the State is \$30,901,journalist, and the management of the 912. Other property not taxed is as folenterprise will be assumed by Mr Geo P lows: Literary institutions, \$14,410,339; At Maxwell's shop in Winchester, on Carrie Wheelock, Ida Knight, Nellie Rowell, the well known advertising agent benevolent institutions, \$4,105,525; charernment buildings and Machinery Hall. odical will be ranged in alphabetical or-Thursday morning, the Railroad street Beggars (Mabel Knapp, Lizzie Young and sage way between, eighteen feet in width. 7 towns have 8 per cent and less than 9 ed officers to serve the W Y M A during building will be well ventilated by a

The sented in this department, by the Journal

THE TEA PARTY .- In my hurried report to you of our Centennial Tea Parhearing. Millie Pollard sang "Lullaby many valuable relics of "Ye Olden Rub a dub dub, three men Time," a pewter gobiet, the property of some tarts. The old man in leather (W prove valuable information, should they

ACCIDENT.-Last Tuesday Mrs Wils foot in a roll of carpeting which was ly- ing of a letter from J N Merriam, Esq. TEMPERANCE.—A meeting of the Citi- well, Brooks, Bancroft, Taylor, Simonds, ing on the floor, and fell breaking her zens Temperance Union was held last Wyman), was met as we went to St Ives. right leg about six inches above the supporters of the church, but now a resi Monday evening, J H Nason in the chair. There was a Little Man (Arthur Os- knee. Dr Kelley was called, and set the dent of Rockport, Texas. The letter con-Revs Merrill and Barnes having resigned good) and he had a little gun. When bone. She is doing as well as could be tained the warmest expressions of his con from the Board of Directors, Hiram Whit- good King Arthur (P L Converse) ruled expected. She has had the knee pan of tinued interest in the church, and closed

BLUE BIRDS -The blue birds made their appearance last Monday for the first time this season. I was speaking of stepped up with the remark "Well, we shall have to catch it for this!"

MUSICAL.-The N W Cornet Band could not be given Saturday afternoon, will practice before the Grand Army Committee for the choice of music for the Centennial at Philadelphia, next Monday eye. The Chapel will be secured for the purpose if possible. E.

> SOCIAL .- The Jacob Webster Hose Co. will give a social party at their hall on

New Publications. LIVING WATERS. By D. F. Hodges. Price 30 cts. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co.

It is one of the cheering signs of the times, that what we may call the "song market" is becoming so well filled with favorite, melodious songs of a pure, sweet, moral or religious nature. bodies cannot at the same time fill one cheerful appearance than do those of the and the same place, and we may hope ordinary sombre hue.—Lynn Reporter. that the music publishers who are issuing book after book for the masses to sing and If Ralph Waldo Emerson had been from, are gradually crowding out the President Grant's nominee, the World trash (morally speaking) that was forwould have shown him to be a pirate and merly what passed for vocal music. The in the habit of climbing over a fence and Moody and Sankey music has become stealing Mr Lowell's chickens, and who widely known, having the best kind of would not hesitate to steal Bronson Al- advertisement; but it does not follow that cott's trousers for his own base purposes. Moody & Sankey made the hymns or pressive character, the rite of confirma- The average nominee of the day munt music; they are mainly the production of expect a hard time of it. May this not a most talented and useful set of men, be a reason why honorable men decline our makers of popular "praise" songs. office, leaving our great public trusts to Among these, the author, Mr. Hodges, deserves a prominent place, and this tasteful compilation will do much toward

James Redpath, writing from

Washington, says:-A Kentuckian, the other evening, was denouncing, in loud tones, the Republican party as responsible for Belknap's of-fence, in the parlor of the Ebele House. Kentucky are for Mrs Belknap's offence Mrs. Belknap is a Kentuckian. The Kentuckian rose, took off his hat, bower CASTE.—In compliance with numerous and said: "Sir, you are in the right and requests, this pleasing Comedy will be I am in the wrong; I take back all I have

This is the history in brief of the Emma Mine. It was originally discovered in 1869 by Robert B. Chisholm from Elgin, Ill, and was "located" in February, 1870. The name "Emma" was suggested by Mr Chisholm's son, it being hat of a little sister at home in Elgin. A sixth interest was bought in 1870 by Messrs Walker Brothers for \$30,000. successful coffee party at the Baptist John E Lyon had put a small amount of vestry last Thursday evening. Music money with Chisholm and his partners. and when the mine was discovered, came n and claimed a share, but didn't get it. Prenor W. Park and Henry Baxter bought a half interest in 1870 for \$375 are offered to-day by J L Sewall & Co. 000. The original proprietors all sold out in 1871 and 1872 and got rich.

UNTAXED PROPERTY. -The valua should it not be? The total value of itable institutions, \$6.592,130; scientific institutions, \$2,132,050; agricultural societles, \$526,000. Total property ex. Article 17, it was voted to have the finanempted, \$50,678,246. If this was not cial business settled the First of February. debts. In the State 51 towns have no were laid over to the April meeting. indebtedness; 56 towns have less than one per cent; 63 towns have 1 per cent and less than 2 per cent; 56 towns have 2 per pied the pulpit of the Congregational cent, and less than 3 per cent; 24 towns church. Next Sabbath evening, have 3 per cent and less than 4 per cent; monthly concert will be given. Subject: 32 towns have 4 per cent and less than 5 per cent; 26 towns have 5 per cent and less than 6 per cent; 16 towns have 6 per cent and less than 7 per cent; 9 towns have 7 per cent and less than 8 per cent; per cent: 1 town has 12 per cent, and less

5th. REG. BAND .- At the annual meetng of the Medford 5th. Reg. Band, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

President John S Beck; Clerk, Chas E Dyer; Treasurer, F O Waterman; Leader, Frank W Hersey: Conductor. J B Claus; Agent, John S Beck.

ACCIDENTS .- Alden Knights broke an axle near Walter Wyman's, last Monday night. No one hurt.

John Maxwell's horse ran away Thursday, but did no damage.

PAYING A CHURCH DEBT .- Despite the hard times a proposition was made some weeks ago to pay off the debt of the Pilgrim Church in Cambridgeport, and last Sunday morning a service was held to consider the subject. The debt amounts to about \$11,000, and it was proposed to enough additional to pay the interest until the last instalment should be paid-the vice was opened by the pastor, with a brief statement of the plan, after which the matter was presented by Messrs Edward Kendall and L G Corse, the deacons of the church. One of the most interesliam Nichols accidentally caught her ting features of the meeting was the readfor many years one of the most prominen with a very liberal pledge toward the debt. The subscription papers were then passed, and to the surprise of all at the close, it was found that the pledges were almost \$3000 more than was required, beit to a friend, when Growler Grundy ing but a few dollars short of \$16,000. A large part of this was made up from large but the papers contained a large number of small pledges. The Pilgrim Church is a free church, and probably the most successful one in this vicinity.

A NOVEL IDEA .- In the infant class of the First Congregational Sabbath school has been introduced a blue blackboard to assist in the exercises of that department. In the large school is a marked into various dimensions, so as to exhibit the membership and number present upon any particular Sabbath. pany adjourned to a mansion above The contrast of white crayon on a blue ground is very pleasing. The boards were designed and manufactured for this place, and appear to serve their purposee admirably. They certainly give the Two rooms in which they are placed a more

A NOBLE ACT .- We clip the following

from the Salem Observer :-We heard, a day or two ago of most praiseworthy act on the part of a noble hearted and wealthy gentleman or his city, who, holding notes and mortgages for \$30 000 for money furnished to emply reading the serious ballad of "Jarvis aid humble but deserving persons, can-celled these obligations by destroying them. It is not often that a fire is kin-and Mrs Cope." Others followed with ap-propriate selections or original remarks and speeches, all to the point, until the so noble a spurpose, or that will forth gratitude from so many hearts.'

BILLERICA AND BEDFORD .- A hearing was had last Wednerday evening besecuring it. There are many new hymns fore the Railway Committee on the petition of Captain Charles A Ranlett and others of Billerica, for a change in the general railway law so as to permit the onstruction of narrow gauge railways of 24 inches gauge. Representative Knowles of Billerica, G E Mansfield, Esq. projector of the new system of feeders for trunk Frank W Daniels; Directors, Albert E lines by narrower gauge roads, and Ed ward Crane, Esq, spoke in favor of the petition. Mr Palmer, chairman of the Railway Committee, asked Mr Mansfield if a special charter would not serve the desires of the petitioners and enable the new system to have a fair trial, when, if it proved a success, the general railway law could be altered to enable narrower gauges to be constructed. This proposion was received with favor, and cial act of incorporation will therefore, probably be reported by the Railway Committee. A large committee of the town of Billerica, including ex Gov. Talbot, have the project in charge, and are only waiting favorable action of the Legislatere to form their company and make preparations for building the road in the spared no pains to make the visit of the appropriation of the above fund for spring.

lasses. The lower classes-the "hire

-An English revivalist slid down the banisters of his pulpit in order to show I how people went on back sliding.

TOWN MEETING .- William Winn Esq. was chosen Moderator. The following then inspected, and no fault was found. officers were elected :- Town Clerk Treasurer and Collector, Samuel Sewall; Selectmen, Assessors, Highway Surveyors, Overseers of the poor and Fence Viewers, William Winn, Edward Reed and Stephen Carter; School Committee for three years, Charles G Foster; for two years, Miss Mattie E Sewall; Constables, Nathan Simonds and Nathan H Marion; Wood Measurer, Charles G Foster, Nathan Simonds and Edward Foster. Under exempted there would be fewer town The appropriations and other articles

RELIGIOUS .- Last Sunday evening, the 'The Christian's reward.'

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION .- A meet ing for the installation of the newly electtheir tenth administration was held on Monday evening, March 6th, and was an occasion which will be long remembered by those who participated in it. The retiring president, Mr N F Marble, in a few fitting words, thanked the Association for the favors they had conferred upon him during the past year and formally resigned his chair to his successor Mr F W Prince. This gentleman assumed the gavel with becoming modesty, and in a manner which signified his sense of the reof his positon, faithfully sponsibility promised to do all in his power to assist the club in all its good works during the coming year.

The vice-president being necessarily absent, the secretary Mr Herbert Carter next resigned in favor of his successor Mr H F Johnson. Mr Carter's report was a very full and interesting one. It was a summary of all the important events and transactions at the Association during the past year. His account of the celebration of the Battle of Lexington, in which the Association took part, was listened to with rapt attention, as was also his report concerning the patriotic excursion of the the evening's entertainment. club to Hyannis, on July 4th. His rich patriotism, which the chilling air of Lexington could not cool or the roughness of the tempestuous sea could not " squelch.' The secretary also alluded to the fact that three of the members had married during the past year and had been presented with appropriate wedding gifts by the As sociation.

The Treasurer Mr F W Daniels, next read his report which was gladly accepted, as his account proved the Association to be in a capital condition, financially In consequence of this worthy gentle man's success as a financier, he was induced to retain his position during another

The Board of Directors next offered their report and gave up their authority to the new Board. Their report was ful and complete, and proved that they had spent much time and thought in its prep-

aration. After the different officers had assumed their new positions, the president elect, in a neat speech, presented the retiring president, Mr N F Marble with a gold mone gram badge, as an expression of the warm friendship and good feeling of the club toward him, and as a token of their similar blue board, suitably inscribed and high estimation of his services as a faithful officer. After the response of Mr Marble to this unexpected surprise, the comwhere a most bountiful and elegant repast had been prepared for their refreshment, After justice had been done to the eatables and a vote of thanks offered to the ladies who had kindly assisted to load the tables, the company returned to their Mark Twain. Another gentleman Hoodand speeches, all to the point, until the they must depart. With the kindly feelings who had given another year of fellowship and sweet counsel fogether, the Association adjourned, all declaring this the best anniversary celebration since the birth of the association. A full list of the officers for the ensuing

year is as follows; President, Frank W Prince; Vice-President, Geo. E Whitney. Secretary, Henry F Johnson; Treasurer, Ayer, Thomas S Spurr, W W Locke.

CAMP FIRE -Wednesday evening the great camp fire spoken of last week was Post 66 of Medford, Commander J H Samuel B Nichols. Eames, Post 75 of Stoneham, Vice Commander Brown were present, with large delegations. Post 148 of Winchester had provided coffee, cheese and crackers, with Library, \$100: Common Schools, \$1,000; a desert of cigars, pipes and tobacco, and Select School, \$550. -The higher classes-the "lore" gent and staff, including Medical Director W S Brown, Chaplain J F Lovering, Secretary of State H &B Peirce, have influenced some people unfavora-C Small extended a soldier's welcome, to annihilate the school at once, and thus

at the grub as they used to when he was an army quartermaster. The grub was After the tobacco was lighted, Commander Small introduced Horace Binney Sargent, Commander of the Department of Massachusetts. Col Sargent spake of the principles of the order, insisted that it is not a political but a military organization, and announced that he had persuaded "the gallant old three-decker," Admiral Thatcher, to join the Post. In regard to Decoration Day, he thought Post funds should never be used, but the comaades should depend on the citizens, and if they neglected the duty, on them would rest the dishonor. The Commander interprets the principles of the organization very liberally, and his platform is broader than most of the comrades wish it was. He remarked that he could and did make a distinction between a traitor and a rebel, and hoped that at the Centennial he should see 10,000 men who wore the grey, and 10,000 who wore the

Admiral Thatcher, in response to a very hearty reception of his name, said that to take by the hand one who had drawn his sword for the country, has eyer been, and ever will be, the pride of

Mr Horace Lunt then read "The Mas. ter's Mate."

Collector Simmons was then introduced, and gave a ringing patriotic speech, and spicing it with humorous allusions and witty siggestions, he secured the hearty applause of the comrades and was loudly cheered as he took his seat.

Dr W S Brown spoke of the various elements composing our people, and their fusion into one nation, as the most important work to be done at present. Capt J F Hosea of Medford, gave some heroic experiences. Brief remarks were made by Col Atwood of Malden, E F Wyer and W P Simmons of Woburn, R Strickland of Stoneham and J T Wilson of Winchester. The exercises were enlivened by the music of the band. At a late hour the camp tire closed and the comrades separated, well pleased with

NOT TRUE .- We wish to say the rumor that Winchester is about to establish a trotting course from the old elm on the square to the Baptist church is an error. It may have arisen from the resemblance of the tower on the new Methodist church to an ordinary judge's stand, at a trotting park, but we hope no such mistake will be made.

Michael Regan's horse ran away rom the old elm Monday, and crossed the track just barely ahead of a passing train, and stopped near the Orthodox Church.

Charles Pressy, Esq, has returned from Callfornia.

Mr W H Carleton and wife celerated their silver wedding last Monday evening.

Wilmington.

Town MEETING .- The town meeting on Monday last was well attended and was a warm one. Chester W Clark was chosen moderator. The election of all necessary town officers for the ensuing year, came under the next article in the warrant. William H Carter was elected Town Clerk; Samuel B Nichols, Edward A Carter, and Otis C Buck, Selectmen; A motion to choose a separate board of Overseers of the Poor, caused considerable debate, and several gentlemen "waxed eloquent" on the merits of the question. When the motion was declared lost, though very apparent was the result of the vote, it was quickly "doubted," and finally the house polled. room to listen to speeches, songs, read- however, was not changed. The Select. ings &c, offered by the different members. men will therefore act as overseers. Cy-Mr, Marble read a piece of selected poet- rus L Carter was elected Town Treasand also favored the company with a | urer; Henry Sheldon, Lemuel C Eames recitative selection from a new comic opera entitled "Something else." Mr W W B Nichols, tax collector; S B Bodwell, Locke read from the Atlantic a piece by Jr, constable. There were two vacanwinked the members into a laugh by solto that office. The terms of office of Chester W Clark and James A Shepard. as Trustees of the Public Library, exlateness of the hour admonished all that pired, and they were re-elected for three years. After considerable contest, pollof the heart all aglow with love for each ing the house, &c, a vote was passed to other, and with heartfelt thanks to Him make the number of serveyors of highways thirteen. They were elected as follows: A P Pearson, W H Carter 2d Gilman Gowing, Henry Sheldon, Otis C Buck, Edward P Preble, Charles Hopkins, John Owens, Sylvester Carter, Wm H Boutwell, Edward Mears, Isaac Damon and George Milligan. Surveyors of umber are as follows: Henry Sheldon, Edward A Carter, Silas Brown, H L Bancroft and Samuel B Nichols; Field Drivers, Geo L Taylor, Z T White, H A Sheldon, James Fortes and Levi F Manning; Fence Viewers, Henry Sheldon, N set ablaze, and our citizens both civil and B Eames and Otis Gowing; Pound Keepmilitary, were well pleased with the af- er, Samuel B Nichols; Special Police fair. Post 33 of Woburn, Commander J Henry Buck, Z T White and Thomas A H Nason, came down with the Irish Bancroft; Sealer of Weights and Meas-Brass Band, and escorted the Depart- ures, Samuel B Nichols; Surveyors of ment officers and other guests from A D Wood and Bark, Edw A Carter, Henry Weld Hall to Lyceum Hall. Post 40 of Sheldon, ZT White, Silas Brown and Malden, Past Commander C M Atwood; Frank H Nichols; Public Weigher,

The following appropriations Twere made:-For town expenses, \$3,245; Repairs on highways, \$1,500; Support of The motion for neighboring comrades a pleasant one support of the Select School, caused con-Dept Commander Horace Binney Sar- siderable hot discussion. Several false rumors concerning this school have recently been floating around town, and Collector Simmons, Admiral Thatcher bly. Instead of trying to remedy the and others were present. Commander S | defects which they imagine, they desire and hoped the boys would not grumble save their money, and save their children

was, by education.

land to enlarge the cemetery, or to establish another one, was referred to the night, the public may never know.—Pea-Selectmen, to be examined by them, and body Press. reported upon at a future meeting.

would do about providing a lock up, the years I have grown to think that no life. Selectmen were authorized to take such principle is ever destroyed by the Great action in the premises as they deem expe- Life Giver. Of all germs that He plants,

ation for repairs of highways, to be ex- Annihilation is not, to me, so abhorrent pended in breaking roads next winter; as it is incredible; nor so incredible as it also to fix the price per hour for work on it is illogical. I see no reason why He the highways at 16 2-3 cents for a man, who made my dog's life, should wish to a horse and cart, or a yoke of oxen and a strike the living and happy entity out of

the Poor Farm, is not the man to be pression of affection, of obedience, and of frightened off by tramps. A company of six of this class called at the house late stroy it forever. To me the universe is one evening last week and demanded en peopled with life; and there is no reason trance. They were informed by Mr why any order of life should be destroyed to the contract of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruc Monroe that they could only be admitted through lack of room. God's spaces are upon presentation of a written permit from the Overseers of the Poor. Where-focatingly populous. There is room for upon they waxed wroth, and threatened all that he has made, of bird, and beast, divers kinds of evil upon the Superinten- and man; and room, friends, for more dent. The latter was undaunted. Rush than he has yet made. The form perishing out with an air of authority, he drove eth; but that which animated the form the rebels down the railroad like " sheep and used it for its needs, after my way driven to the slaughter."

PRUDENCE.-This town does not like to do too much in one year. The printer I can see, the immortality of every living left the punctuation marks out of the School Committee's report. They will probably be inserted at some future time God has made of living things, are -when the town gets able.

APPOINTMENT. -Miss Chamberlain, who resigned her position in the High God does not trifle when he creates. Chocolate Jellies School, at the close of last term, has been | Creation, with Him, is a grave act,appointed first assistant in the High solemn and wise act. There is no hap School at Northfield, Vt, where she is to hazard creation; no creation in sport as i give instruction chiefly in Latin.

The members of the Farmer's Club are rehearsing for an "Old Folks" Entertainment" to be given in two or three weeks.

Chester W. Clark has been appointed Notary Public for Middlesex Therefore, I repeat, that annihilation is County.

The Moderator was Frank E Wetherell. It was voted to reduce the unmber of the School Committee from six to three. Lo. ren Wetherell was elected to fill a vacan- represented by the earth, then is there cy on the Cemetery Committee. The sum reason to suppose that I shall exist when of \$3000 was appropriated for the repair- I have passed away from earth. But to ing of the highways during the ensuing imagine that I am the only life-principle year; \$500 for the removal of snow; for for the support of the poor \$2000 was profor the support of the poor \$2000 was provided; for the support of the public judgment in respect to God's designs and schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools, \$9750. Messrs Warren Duren, feelings, that, while possessed of any investment of the public public schools and the public public schools are schools. George Sparhawk and Garrett were ap- tellectual modesty and any reverence, I pointed a committee to ask the County am forbidden to make it. The argument laying out the townway petitioned for by Hammon Reed and others. The Assessors were instructed to deduct from their assessments a sum equal to the corportion

one year; Water Commissioner, Dr R L Hodgdon for three years; Auditors, C O brotherhood.—W. H. H. Marray. Gage, George M Morse and Abel R Proc-Gage, George M Morse and Ager A From tor; Trustee of Pratt Fund, Henry Swan, for five years. It was voted to empower the Selectmen to confer with the Fitchburg Railroad corporation in regard to be a geometric form of the burg Railroad corporation at Lake street station; it was also resolved to instruct the Selectmen to petition the Legislature for power to issue \$100,000 of was bound. Evidence of James Pylle. ter bonds. Further action on appropriations for necessary town expenses was postponed for one week.

THE INNOCENT FATHER.—Hundreds of people yesterday remarked that it seemed just like spring weather. The same may be seemed just like spring weather. The A. Bancrott of Woburn. rain, and mist, and fog, and the public expressions probably put the idea into our boy's head. He came down to the Square and bought a stuffed robin, went home and placed it on the limb of a shade tree, and when father came home to dinner his attention was called to the fact that the spring birds had returned. "Good gracious me!" he exclaimed, as

he put on his spectacles, and saw the "Winter is over, isn't 11?" inquired

Mrs S.

"Of course it is. Well, that beats me. You might as well take that money I laid by for coal and fix the children up 49 and 51 Court Street, Boston. with new shoes."

While the old man was combing his hair for dinner, Tom put the bird on the gate post, and his father saw the second FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX. robin, and exclaimed:

" Eliza, if any poor tolks come round here, give 'em half those taters in the cellar, for the weather'll be hotter'n blazes in less than a month."

Before the innocent man shoved back from the table, the bird was roosting on a shrub, but careless handling had pulled all the tail feathers out.

"That can't be a robin," mused the

from being spoiled, as Daniel Webster old man, and he put on his hat and went out and lifted the bird from the limb. The matter in reference to purchasing While he was lifting, Tom was flying

Under the article to see what the town INNORTALITY OF ANIMALS.—Of late I doubt it any ever fail to fruit them-Voted to reserve \$500 of the appropri- selves by reason of terminated existence. existence. I see no reason why He who James Monroe, Superintendent of made such a beautiful and eloquent exof thinking survives. The life giving of God, lives on. The same argument which proves my immortality, proves, so far as creature; unless I be egotistic enough to imagine that my kind alone, of all that

But I have another view, which is, that

worth preserving.

were, of things that were not really needed. Hence, it happens that whatev er is worth creating is worth preserving All life has happiness at the centre of it, and has the power to make happiness. I cannot conceive how a life which is Wm. Beard opened a dancing happy in itself, and gives happiness, can school, Friday evening, March 10, in the be destroyed by one to whose heart the happiness of all his creatures is the great prime motive of his government. utterly illogical to me, reasoning from its characteristics. Every life-principle has its use, I say to myself, and for aught I conceive, must therefore have its deswhat is known of the Divine Mind and has its use, I say to myself, and for aught Commissioners for a revision of the order against annihilation does not base its upon the existence of every life-principle found anywhere upon the earth. The

sors were instructed to deduct from their assessments a sum equal to the corportion and bank tax received from the State. The polls which had been open during the day for the election of town officers, closed at 5 o'clock. The following wore elected: Town Clerk, Leonard A Saville; Selectmen, Webster Smith, A W Bryant, Otis Wentworth; Assessors, J F Simonds, W Wellington, H B Davis; Treasurer and Collector, Isaac N Damon; Auditors, Frank E Wetherell, Gershom Swan; Constable, Ell Simonds; School Committee, W R Cutter, three years.

Arliagion.

Judge Henry J Wells was chosen Moderator, and the following officers were elected:—Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, B D Locke; Selectmen, John Schouler, James Durgin and William G Peck; Assessors Henry Mott, T P Pierce and B D Locke; School Committee William G Peck; Assessors Henry Mott, T P Pierce and B D Locke; School Committee William H Allen, John P Wyman and John S Crosby for three years; A uditors, C O Manual of the sum of the satistical of the same wherever living, however situated, within the embrace of universal to the protosular found anywhere upon the earth. The listitution commence to draw in found anywhere upon the earth. The listitution has a contrasted with simple matter, thus becomes cumulative. And the conviction which crests it is as white as my faith in God.

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Married.

Died.

In Burlington, Mar. 1, John Madden, aged 18 ears. 2 months, 7 days. In Woburn, Mar. 5, John Hurlbut aged 61 years months.

In New London, N. H. Mr. Stephen D. Senter, for aprly of Woburn, aged 76. merly of Woburn, aged 76. In Winchester, Mar. 5, Bridget Reynolds, aged 1 year, 4 months, 5 cays; Mar. 6, Wm. Reynolds, aged 3 years, 3 months, children of Richard and Margaret Reynolds.

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that Mary Jane and we attended the same country school house, divided the same apple, chewed the same piece of conce, the first result being that almost all bound hand and foot, not so much to keep gum, and slid down hill on the same sled. the heat is absorbed by the newly put cu him out of mischief, as to inure him to It does not seem many years since we stood together and pledged each other by it has itself become red hot. Hence, for all the faithful promises we knew, that a time the room is cold, but when it bearound the same love our young hearts comes fairly aglow, the heat is insufferatement mother the needful recreation of should ever twine. should ever twine.

tree. Ah! how fresh they are in our memory even to this day.

"girl's boy." He was a good fellow, Tom to. was, and if we had been half witted, we must have seen the intelligent twinkle in

bled Tom Jones-the Indian was-our-

The other day as we stood by the post office a family wagon drove up, and for the first time in many years we saw Mary Jane. How very stout she had grown and how very coarse those features, and how very red that auburn hair that was so soft as it twined about our fingers. There was a young Tom, and a younger Ezekiel, and a still younger Hezekiah, and a pug-nosed, freckle-faced girl, and a pair of twins. There was old Tom Jones, too, more awkward, lamer more cross-eyed and homelier than ever.

And when Mary Jane scolded old Tom for not helping her out of the wagon, the notes that once so reminded us of the nightingale, now sounded like a raft scraping against the abutment of a bridge in a spring freshet.

" Of all sad words of tongue or per The saddest are these-it might have been ."

we once did .- Chicago Ledger.

curred in a Massachusetts town of high repute quite a number of years ago. The town, now a city, maintained a high school, according to law. A teacher was employed at a certain salary, by the year.

After awhile his services were not found a fixed and the arrange of the ceremony, and rode ten or After awhile his services were not found satisfactory to the school committee, and their chairman, a smooth spoken man of the legal profession, was deputed to perif not qualified to teach such a school, their ruin." The woman placing her was a shrewd Yankee. He expressed arms akimbo, said: "Look h'yar, Mr. committee man became uncommonly gracious at the success of his mission.

But," said the worthy pedagogue, "if my services are not satisfactory here, they may be in some other place, and as I must get my living, I presume you will give me a recommendation?"
"Certainly," replied the committee-

man, thinking only of relieving his own town of an inefficient instructor; and accordingly drew up the paper on the

The master read it, and found it highly satisfactory. " And now," said he, glanc-

The lawyer was caught, and the money was paid.—EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Har- from two to 900. per's for March.

The Congregationalist gives a terse statement of the principle on which church fairs work, as follows:-"Some ladies borrow money from their thusbands, buy materials, and make up fancy articles, which they give to the fair. Then | cipally used for?" asked a teacher and buy the articles back again.'

lives, and leave us high and dry on the coal fires, both in furnaces and grates. It does not seem so many years ago They should be fed with a little coal at a without partial effort to control or mod-

home, and separated us from Mary Jane. soon as the coals begin to show ashes on basent subject, body and moud, in the Distant lands sent forth a call for us and their surface; then put merely enough to bands of conformity, that he may learn show a layer of black coal covering the to play his part civilly, without jostling And the parting—the tears shed—the red. This will soon kindle, and as there or astonishing his fellows, in the crowded

nemory even to this day.

Mary Jane could not be expected, put on, thus leaving all the heat in the quiring even in babyhood, those invalumuch as she loved us, to spend her time ashes, when it should be sent to the new able lessons of self control, self reliance, moping and mourning. She mut go to singing school, to candy pulls, and to is just when the new coal laid on it is the coming man the admiration of himparing bees. We arranged all that. Per- pretty well kindled. This method of self and the terror of the world. haps we were selfish in selecting Tom managing a coal fire is troublesome, but In comparing results, we may further Jones to do escort duty for us, tor Tom it saves fuel, gives a more uniform heat, observe that the most carefully swaddled was bashful, freckled, a little lame, and prevents the discomforts of the al- Baby, when he grows up and occasionslightly cross-eyed, and anything but a terations of heat and cold abobe reterred ally breaks loose for a season, through

his eye, as he promised to do his duty Courage is a vital element of Christian mischief maker both in society and gov-Those letters we received! What a truth nor fidelity to promise can be hoped if he has the luck to survive the risks of tale of love they told. How miserable for. The coward is sure to lie when his infantile career, subsides into self Mary Jane was, and how different the enjoyment was with Tom Jones instead treat from his engagements when they experience enough to manage his affairs of the absent one by her side! How we involve peral. We need valiant souls that creditably thereafter. It is true that wept over those lines.

Gradually those letters of Mary Jane's did not make us weep. There seemed to be rather more of Tom Jones in them than we liked, and we wrote a cruel, than we liked, and we wrote a cruel, than we liked, and we wrote a cruel, the more of the liked, and we wrote a cruel, the more of the liked, and we wrote a cruel, the more of the liked, and we wrote a cruel, the liked, and we wrote a cruel, the liked of the liked, and we wrote a cruel, the liked of the liked o wicked letter, telling Mary Jane that if taken her boy to the dentist's to have a triumphantly, we are reassured of the she thought so much of Tom Jones, to tooth out, will often say, if he is shrink- future of the republic, and shout the take him. It was the last thing in the world we meant; but jealousy is a blind you." Now she knows it will burt him, -Porte Crayon, in Harper's Mugazine braggart, you know, and we were jeal- but thinks it she can only get him, by for March. this device, to sit still and let the dentist It was too true, alas! and the next thing we heard was that Mary Jane and the pain will not hinder the extraction.

MR. CHOATE AND THE AMBUTIOUS of the pain will not hinder the extraction.

Boy.—A great many boys mistake their Tom Jones were engaged. We smashed This is a double mistake. It destroys calling, but all are not fortunate enough up her daguerreotype, and burnt the hair chain she made us with her own hands.

tects her in a lie. And though it gets the one. It is said that Rutus Choate, the tore up her letters, and drew a picture of boy, this time, to sit still, it is under the great lawyer, was once in Naw Hampan Indian on the broad prairie, with his victim tied to a tree, and the fagots when a boy, the son of a farmer, resolved to leave the plow heaped all about him, ready to be set on scorn it. This makes the difference be- and become a lawyer like Rufus Choate. fire. The victim very much resem- tween the cowards and heroes. A regi- He accordingly went to Boston, calling ment of poltroons could march up to a on Mr. Choate and said to him: heroes, if they thought there was no en- a desire to become a lawyer like you emy at the guns. The difference is that Will you teach me how?" heroes know the danger, and face it val- "As well as I can," said the great law-

ercises a singular fascination for some and I will see how you get on." thedral at Strasbourg says that few visi- ached. He knew not how to study. Evfrom going any higher. Sometimes the you get on?"
women faint. There is absolutely no "Get on! Why, do you have to read danger, the terrace being securely guard- such stuff as this?" ed by strong iron rails. Two summers "Yes." ago an Englishman fainted, but continn a spring freshet.

Then we thought of what the poet roote:

The words:

The words are thought of what the poet words are through altitude fascination. It is a spring freshet.

The words are through altitude fascination. It is a spring freshet.

"All there is on these shelves and more," looking about the great library.

"How long will it take?" probably dead before reaching the twenty-five years."
ground, on account of the immense "How much do ye height. Formerly the Vendome Column "My board and clothes." We do not hate Tom Jones as badly as was the scene of so many deaths of this "Is that all?" kind, that a decree was issued to prevent | "Well, that is about all I have gained A LAWYER OUTWITTED.—A similar panied by a guardian. | Elevated places, "Then," said the boy, "I will go back case to that of the Presbyterian clergy. continues a writer in the Galaxy, must to the plowing. The work is not near man commemorated in the Editor's be recognized as dangerous for certain as hard, and pays better."

Drawer of the January "Harper's" oc. people.

form the ungracious task of informing conclusion of the ceremony the mother all very well to deny that they signed the master of the state of the case. After of the bride offered Dr. Lorimer a filled the settlement of preliminaries, the point wine-glass, which he declined, and said: was reached, and the propriety of the "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, master's resignation was diplomatically madame, for offering these young pecand politely suggested. The incumbent, ple that which may ultimately work his willingness to leave so readily that the Preacher, you kim to marry this yar couple. You've married this yar couple. Now git."

NATIONALITY OF THE U.S. ARMY .-Mr Banning of Ohio, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs of the should first be a studeut. House presented to-day an interesting statement showing the nationality of the enlisted men of the regular army of the he must not complain if he is trodden on. United States from January 1, 1874 to December 31, 1875. The total number enlisted in that period was 183,659 men; of the number 97,066 or more than onehalf, were natives of the United States; ing keenly at his employer, "upon this Ireland furnished the next targest num recommendation I am so well fitted to ber, 38,649; Germany the next, 23,127; teach, I will thank you to pay me the England the next, 9037; Canada, 4703; into heaven. rest of my salary for the unexpired half and Scotland, 2456. Turkey and Egypt turnished one each, and nearly every nationality in the world furnished recruits pictures heavenly things.

Fresh-"I wonder why my mustache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my mouth?" Soph.—"Too much shade." (Cries of

-What is the interior of Africa printhey change places, borrow more money, pupil. "For purposes of exploration, was the reply.

A HINT TO COAL CONSUMERS .- A AMERICAN BABIES .- To the credit of very common mistake is made, and much mankind it may be observed that this arhoeing her roe in the corn fields. hould ever twine. ble. hoeing her roc in the corn fields. Your Fate called us away from our carly The time to replenish a coal fire is as tradition-ridden European swaddles his Many almost put out the fire by stir- contracts our powers," our little regula-

> inexperience and a blind resentment of his former unnatural suppression, be-TEACHING CHILDREN COURAGE. comes the most dangerous and frightful chivalry. Without it, indeed, neither ernment. While our sprawling freeman,

battery as cheerfully as a regiment of heard you plead in our town, and I have

yer. "Come and sit down. Taking down a copy of Blackstone, he To at and on an elevated site ex- said: "Read this until I come back,

people, leading them to jump into the air. The poor boy began. An hour passed The guardian of the steeple of the Ca- His back ached, his head ached, his legs tors are free from the feeling of fright on ery moment became a torture. He reaching the first terrace, and so pro- wanted air. Another hour passed, and nounced as to generally prevent them Mr. Choate came and asked, "How do

"How much do you get?"

the notes in order to get clear of paying them, so long as Winslow was at large and condemned as a forger; but it looks bad to be hurrying round to pay them up, now that he is to come back and face them. Ezra may not be a "spring chicken" after all, and besides, there may be others than him in this little affair that do not desire to face the music any more than does Winslow himself.

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"I hate to go above you, Because "-the brown eyes lower fell-"Because, you see, I love you,"

That sweet child face is showing lear girl the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

How few who pass above him Lament the trilmph and his loss
Like her—because they loved him

ray of empty pews, the Rev. Elias Danbury had begun his sermon thus: " Dear-Mr. Parmelyea "-addressing the only But that was on a rainy day, and before the organ came-the new organ, bright and loud of voice, which wicked people Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston. not to be tempted out by sermons came to hear. When this became an attrac-A. B. COFFIN tion, and good Mr. Hess, our German ATTORNEY and COUNSELLORAL LAW organist, had formed a choir, there was best bonnets within, and of wagons, gigs and saddle-horses without. Then would hunchbacked Timothy Brown, parish his mother and himself. clerk and cordwainer, tip-toe out during service time, and save himself trouble by putting boots and shoes made or mended

tralto. There were maple leaves thick not understand him. Ruth Maitland or under cover of the old clerk's hammering, about the church, and quite a red carpet Bess Blauvit? nay, each had a suiter of them rustled under our feet. Some And then, being at home, I went to the gether, I not daring to look at him.

picking them up. "You are the first golden hair and blue eyes. Perhaps I uge in that, As I bent over the pages he forsakes her. A man can love twenty you. Sit down-here, under these manight after twelve o'clock, and visited a this time, ladies," he said. "The first-then Mr. Hess has not come

lery, Abby first. At the head of them coming from such a bright October sun-"Is he praying?" whispered Abby.

Abby and I, instead of going forward, ran back, and screamed together, and prought old Timothy from the aisles be

We fancied he must have felt death

Danbury introduced us in a sort of beat and my cheek to flush. promptu sermon. Under the head of Oh, I loved him so! I loved him so!

by coming among us, and that he was a ask me to be his wife. our amity would continue, and increase if possible, and then sat down, with his face beaming with smiles, to listen to our I was quite my our movel and always humer days and he loved Andrew almost as well as I did, and grandma always humer days. first afternoon's performance.

and an odd little steeple, where a sec of all y was another question. I thought sweet bells hung. It had the queerest him very handsome; Abbie Adair did ive face and dusky Spanish eyes bent

that for a time it was thought he would of green wax in its midst. never walk again except on crutches. to study music as a profession, by could think of nothing else.

"He had genius and succeeded wonderfully," continued the clergyman; "and They'll be sorry they don't heed me through the week, under the seats of his God has given him health and strength about this floor some day." customers' wagons, that they might take again, almost miraculously-and as for There just at the foot of the stairs years which kept him a prisoner in his sat, was indeed a crack, wide and deep room and gave him so much time to leaving full four inches between the floor think, he would have quite forgotten her and the lower step at that corner. across pews with umbrella or walking- And sometimes I believe, and his old "The floor is settling. Miss, said be. mother also, that if he eyer meets anoth- "The church is getting old, you see; I glass I said to myself: "Sophy Norro- a letter!" er woman he can love he will become his reckon it'll last my time, though," and he way, the time has come when you must

"Pretty, very pretty," he muttered.

been that girl I never, neverupon me. I laughed aloud. Silly, silly forehead.

she paused, and I—neither of us knew afterward. There came a time when, and half afdozen more followed, and we died, and grandma followed him in a few years before, and read thus:

ng up the garden path. only really converse en tete-a-tete. And when he went away I knew him and liked him.

those visits, half a dozen of those long, epistle must be. quiet chats, and I loved him fondly. I thinking so. Not that he ever said any house, and when Saturday afternoon came young folks called me an "old maid." thing, but looks and tones are better I went to church to practice, feeling sure I knew, but I was well content, for not weary you with the chain of events the week after.

on, and eyes never seen save when the ever at home in the easy-chair, I heard saying something about "an engageshaded by jet-black lashes. When he coming up the garden path that wellstepped forward to speak to us I saw that known step, with the little halt it had he was very slightly lame. Kind old Mr. not quite lost yet, my heart began to and saw him descending the stairs very

firstly" he informed our organist that Words cannot tell how well I loved him. we were the most amiable of choirs, to whom hitherto all those dissensions per I had but little to do but think, I built we last met. ly unknown. Secondly, he let us know his face in every scene, and almost with- then. hat Mr. Andrew Hudson did us a favor out knowing it I was waiting for him to

At the first touch we knew that Mr. of that choir in the dim old church. Hudson was master of the instrument; Some day I may be old and blind and but whether we should like him person-deaf to outward things, but I shall alnot—and he was certainly grave and si- over the music, and the golden sunlight falling over the sweet picture ttrough the and tone when he was forced to speak to We were so accustomed to good Mr. narrow window overhead, and burnish- me. Oh, how my heart was rung in those guenots who settled New Rochelle had Hess, and his fatherly interest in each ing the glimmering organ and the waves days! and all of us, that even a genial stranger of jet black hair. I shall always, until It ached as only young hearts can ache, pal church now, and most of the residents would have seemed very different—this earthly music is drowned by that of and the worst was, it was a grief I could as he played in those happy hours.

quite a romantic story of our new organ- nailing down new carpets on the aisles. ist. How, at twenty, he had saved a child from being crushed by the heavy hand in his pocket. "A letter for you," wheels of a wagon driven by a drunken he said, and stretched toward me a little man, and, in the act, had been so injured missive white and spotless, with one drop

We girls had a sentimental habit of How, at this, the girl he loved—a giddy writing notes and this was nothing new. butterfly, with neither heart nor soul- I took it carelessly in my hand and had jilted him, and married some one slipped it into my pocket to read at home. organ was dumb again. Andrew Hudagony at intervals, the young man begun the grave-stones in the church-yard, and fused to renew it.

bit of old carpet, called me.

"See, Miss Sophy, what a crack! heard that he was gone.

"I have a note I ought to read," I said,

choir. That afternoon I stopped for Abby Adair, and we walked over together.

I hoped that he would meet some new
that he would meet some new
intil the rest come.

No matter: let the note alone; read it at home. Come sit in the gallery with me until the rest come.

But do all I would there was the hearthome. Half way I heard a step following He said it in such a pleading whisper,

that I could not refuse. We went up to-

girl! I cared nothing for that dark, sad hood, I was glad; but just then Abby lery stairs, and I wrenched myself away

why-stood still alone. The loft just lift my eyes when I would, I saw his were not alone again that day. How months. bent upon me. Not an impertinent many mistakes I made in my music, with light, was dark, and we could not quite make out what Mr. Hess was doing.

stare; a quiet, earnest look, as though he memory of that kiss driving every were trying to read me through. He other thought from my mind, I am afraid husband and I." And those were the ture and saw his name. The letter flutused to listen when I spoke to others, to tell.

though he very seldom conversed with That evening I watched and waited for hour after she died, with her cheek lying

taken off for it. It was not there.

The first time I ever saw him smile interested. I wrapped myself in a shawl

"What could it all mean, was he ill or

angry with me?" I longed to ask him.

slowly, with a spiritless, weary look upor his face that brought hot tears to my eyes. Why did he look so? He had been happy, and bright-eyed and eager when culiar to such institutions had been utter- castles in the air, womanly castles, with nor speak to me? He had kissed me

I asked these questions of myself a thousand times, but found no answer, wondrous organist. Thirdly, he hoped I was quite my own mistress; old He never gave me one. Week after week passed and he did not come near our house. Time after time I sang in the choir and he never even spoke to me; and the troubled look was ever on his face, and he had grown older in this short space of time.

At last I could bear it no more. To love him so and be so utterly rated from him, even while I could have touched him with my hand. To feel to my heart's core the coldness of his look

gentleman particularly so, from his pe- heaven, hear Andrew Hudson playing share with no one, So, finding there was no explanation coming, I left the choir. But I walked home that evening with One Thursday I went carlier than I had a cold, and my voice was weak. our pastor, and on the way he told me usual to find only the clerk in the church There was a real reason to give and I gave it. And Emily Otis took my place pa and grandma in the old church below. I could hear him there, but I need not see

I think grandma guessed something was wrong. But she thought me such a child that she could hardly think of any serious wooing for me yet.

else; and how, even while suffering great I had seen a form I knew moving among son's engagement had expired and he re-

He left New Rochelle without even bidwhich in his crippled state he could sup- Just then the clerk, flinging away a ding me good by. I never knew how much hope was left in my heart until I That day I staid in my own room. And

ill enough I really was, Heaven knows. There's no ail of the body like that of again, almost infractiously—and as let Ineregust at the foot of the stairs the heart. Though grandma's pills and the pulpit, and stood with his wile on didn't have anything but milk toast for the pill, I believe, but for these five long leading to the gallery where the singers the heart. Though grandma's pills and his arm, very near us. The clerk and supper, and a cup of coffee and an egg potions I flung out of the window by stealth into the flower-beds.

The next day I dressed myself and went down to breakfast. As I stood before the reckon it'll last my time, though," and he hammered away furiously, making such a hammered away furiously, making such a have ever loved or ever can love has no have ever loved or ever can love has no chart that neither of us heard any one He looked at me as he spoke. He was racket that neither of us heard any one have ever loved or ever can love has no He looked at me as he spoke. He was approaching until a voice cried:

very old, and often uttered his thoughts approaching until a voice cried:

"Ah! new carpets. The church will be you were not to blame at first, for he gave web-covered, but with the seal unbroken." you cause to think he was fond of you, smart next Sunday."

You cause to think he was fond of you,
You would be to blame now to keep that
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Well, I fought with myself after that. could hear it. I battled down the tears. I forced myself though I kept the mantle over it. Someshould ever love. For we can be sure of rounded finger tips, caught mine. Hudson.

Fighting down the love that it was stranger; and he had not even looked at Adair's laugh came ringing up the galmy duty, and I humbly hope, doing it in wrong now to cherish, and trying to do ples; and drew me down beside him. some measure, I lived, through the long glanced over the first words of the page "Missed a car? Well, what's that to Not then; but I could not say the same lery stairs, and I wrenched myself away some measure, I lived, through the long before me. It bore the date of eleven me, confound you! Stop ringing that

> "I couldn't live without him," she said. last words I ever heard her speak, for an tered into my lap,

sewing at home one day, near the win. not hear his step upon the path. At last so selfish. But I was alone in the world. from him, asking me to be his wife, and dow, I lifted my eyes and saw him com- I went to bed, feeling sad and disappoint- I lived alone in the old house but for my he had taken silence as the rejection of his ed, and forgetting all about the little note one servant, and sat in the pew with suit. Oh the ten long years of hidden We talked that day. Shy people can until I was fairly undressed. Then I grondpa's name upon the back, where it sorrow—years that had changed me from missed a car, it's your own lookout. looked in the pocket of the dress I had had been for fifty years. I heard the new a girl to a woman, that had sprinkled sil. Don't touch that bell again; organist-a lady-play, and the choir ver in his ebon locks! What bitter pay-It was such a singular thing that it sing, and thought, despite myself, of the ment for one careless act! He drew Carr! should be gone that 1 suddenly became hands that had once touched the keys."

There were many changes in the church. I was just eighteen, he nearly thirty.

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I fell in love with him the sooner for that.

I was just eighteen, he nearly thirty.

Could not guess, but it was lost undoubtine while while.

And somehow the loss began to been had I chosen; but I would give no And the next moment I was clasped Yes, the secret is out. A few of nose visits, half a dozen of those long, uiet chats, and I loved him fondly. I Well, my trouble began that night.

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I man a heart with another's name graven on it, and had said "No" to more than one who would have made my lonely life.

Have I told you enough? I will not

none had ever found my secret out.

she styled it (the people in—a strain he had been fond of; and as I listened the old memories swept over me thick and

But he gave me no opportunity, as soon as the hour was over he hastened away, and prayed that God might bless the man I loved wherever he might be; law, the Free Press says, the practitioner lor, after all those long years, and my law, the Free Press and long battle with myself, there was no change in my love. When I lifted my head a stranger was

passing up the aisle. A man of forty, with an olive skin and Spanish eyes-with you want to make a good lawyer? crisp black hair flecked with silver, and falling from the crown-tall, finely formed

I never hoped to look upon him again reporters and get puffs. Go to church with living eyes. I feasted them now. for the sake of example. Don't fool I was not quite sure I could live through away time on poetry, and don't even that hour. The suppressed agitation look at a girl until you can plead a case. seemed killing me; yet the very sight of If you can follow these instructions him was a joy. He sat above me in the side aisle, and could not see me without learn to be a doctor and kill your best turning his head.

Even then, with my mourning veil own, he might not know me, and I could hardly be the same at thirty I was at eighteen. I looked and looked, great tears welling into my eyes. I was not conscious of anything going on about me, I only knew I saw Andrew. Suddenly there was the sound of a crash

a rumbling shaking of the church and screams from female voices. The -whole ngregation started to their feet at once and pushed doorward, the old clerk tryng his best to stop them. "If there's any danger at all," he made

them hear at last, "it's just by the door. The floor has given way. I've said it would these twenty years.' At that the crowd huddled back and

ound themselves at a stand-still.

"Do not be alarmed. The church will not tumble about our ears yet. The only

danger is a rush over the weak spot of the It was Andrew's voice, and I did not

dare to look at him. I stood quite still. Some of the bolder ouls had leaped the chasm; others had clambered through the windows. The ladies were being handed over by means of an extemporaneous bridge, and the

place was almost empty.

'em is in two, and the other-I say, there's | right away from me! I never could bear

I saw Andrew Hudson start violently somewhat desultory conversation be-"O, dont mind what Saxe says about

I crossed the bridge with a laugh the drink to the memorable occasion when "No matter: let the note alone; read it to pay visits and to have my friends about to pay visits and to have my friends about alone; read it to pay visits and to have my friends about alone in the case. I forced my sent moment, chatted awhile with the Saxe was tipsy and Whipple was sober!" still. The fox gnawing at my bosom.

Ime—a step I knew so well. I tried to go on and could not. I paused. He gained name is Carr. There are several Carrs times I think it almost a pity that a woman upon me. The soft brown hand, with its in the city however, and the given name

There was a pile of new music on the nothing in this earth, and life is worthless "Miss Norroway-Sophy," he almost vealed in this item. This Carr wanted Did Mr. Danbury mean me? I had stand, and in my confusion I sought ref- to one of us if the man she loves dies or gasped. "Stop-listen to me-I beseech some medicine for his family the other was pretty; and I was sure that if I had bent over me; and all in a moment he women. But a woman never truly loves ples, and read that note—read and answer drug store to obtain it. The drug store caught me about my waist and kissed me.

There the folly of my thoughts burst

There the folly of my thoughts burst

There is the folly of my thoughts burst

The about my waist and kissed me.

There the folly of my thoughts burst

The about my waist and kissed me.

The about my waist and kissed grasp once more!"

In a sort of dream I broke the seal and at the bell.

DEAR SOPHY-' I tried to read on, but the letters danced

"Sophy," he pleaded, "read it all, and

But there was no need. The truth had be could see me better. At last, as I sat but though I listened all the evening I did I could not grieve for them-it seemed flashed upon me. The lost letter had been now? closer to me.

My eyes met his, my hand was stretched was when he looked back at the door to say a last word or two.

The two dies in the feeters and went all over the house with a cansay a last word or two.

The two dies in the feeters are set down to ward him. "Oh, Andrew." I cried. Winslow's liabilities are set down this fathers. The girls who had sung with the word of the word him to ward him. "Oh, Andrew." I cried. "You never could have been so dear to by his creditors at over \$300,000. Be-And the next moment I was clasped to

which brought him on that day to. New My thirtieth birthday fell on the first Rochelle and to the church porch. But I Sunday in October. It was cleven years will tell you how on one sunny morn, since the first Sabbath Andrew Hudson Queen Anne's bells in that old church

HOW HE BECAME A LAWYER -A But he gave me no opportunity, as soon tast. I bent my head upon the front of day or two ago, when a young man en-

"Now, see here, I have no time to fool away, and if you don,t pan out well I won't keep you here thirty days. Do

"Yes, sir." "Well, now, listen. Be polite to old but walking with a slight limp -Andrew people, because they have cash. Be Hudson, ten years older than when I had good to the boys, because they are grow-last seen him, but Andrew Hudson yet. ing up to a cash basis. Work in with learn to be a doctor and kill your best friends."

> A LEETLE TOO MUCH.-The other day, when a stranger in the city was asked for alms by a man with a bad cough he inquired:-

" What do you want of money?" "To buy food," was the answer.

"Are you short on provisions?" "Didn't you lay in taters and cab-

they were cheap?" " No sir." "Well, that shows you have no head for planning. I always put in my provisions in the fall, and have 'em where I

bages and beets and so on last fall when

can lay my hands on 'em. So you have nothing to eat?" "No, sir." "Can't run over to the neighbors and

borrow sugar and butter and flour?" "Well, some neighbors wouldn't lend

a cold pancake if they could help it. Had your breakfast, I suppose?"

"Had your supper last night?" "No, sir; I haven't eaten anything in almost ten days." "That' a leetle too much, mister!" remarked the stranger, as he squinted his The new clergyman had come down left eye. "If you had said that you from the pulpit, and stood with his wife on didn't have anything but milk toast for Deacon Blauvelt peered into the aperture. for breakfast, and now felt like eating "The beams have been dry-rotting a something solid, I should have believed long while," said the latter. "One of you, and handed you half a dollar. Go

> SAXE AND WHIPPLE.—The Brooklyn Argus says: At a public dinner in Boston, some years ago, Whipple, the esayist, and Saxe, the poet were presented as

"Gentlemen!" said Saxe, rising to his feet, glass in hand-" Gentlemen! let us

MISSED A CAR .- The gentleman's of this particular one will not be regrasp once more!" head out of an upper window and in-He sank upon the grass under the ma-quired sleepily, "Who's there?"

"Mr. Carr," responded the gentleman

bell and go about your business, man!"

Down went the window and the druggist was lost to sight. The discomfitted before my eyes. I glanced at the signa- Mr. Carr was lost in amazement for a time, but finally seized the bell and rang it again frantically. The druggist's head appeared at the window again. He was wide awake this time. "Who's there.

" Mr. Carr, I tell you!" "Who cares if you have? Get out of that quick! If you're drunk and have

" But I tell you, you idiot, I'm Mr .-

"Oh, why didn't you say so before?"

sides this there is his liability to go to state prison, which is also very large .- Graph-

Measure not men by Sundays, believed he loved me. I could not help thinking so. Not that he ever said any house, and when Saturday afternoon came to thinking so. Not that he ever said any house, and when Saturday afternoon came to the pleasanter. I was nearly thirty, and the saiden the story now by going back into those weary years of separation—I will without regarding what they will do all

Still memory to a gray-halred mar

Floor. Our church was a quaint old church built of rough stone, with a peaked roof, and an odd little steeple, where a set of trades, about which cherubims seemed to flutter, and a birdsnest of a pulpit lent to a fault. hung in mid air. Once the French Huattended regularly; for once it was said, culiar manner. driven to madness by the beggarly arly beloved Mr. and Mrs. Norroway, and nembers present who were wide awake. tion, and good Mr. Hess, our German on pleasant mornings, quite a display of

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formed I may have been seventeen. One October day, the last of the month, which chanced to fall on a Thursday, we went, according to custom, to practice the narsonage. Sophy:

One October day, the last of the month, as she was—and a good, sweet girl—"
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''Not before we needed 'em sir,' said to the month with a new look at them, and I stretched out my the dearest trush it, hide it. Look as well and turn his eyes upon me with a new look at them, and I stretched out my the dearest trush it, hide it. Look as well and turn his eyes upon me with a new look at them, and I stretched out my the dearest trush it, hide it. Look as well and turn his eyes upon me with a new look at them, and I stretched out my the dearest trush it, hide it. Look as well and turn his eyes upon me with a new look at them, and I stretched out my the dearest trush it, hide it. Look as well and turn his eyes upon me with a new look at them, and went, according to custom, to practice the function of the United States and Canadas.

J C MOORE, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIC

Went, according to custom, to practice the parsonage, Sophy, with a start and newly awakened that parsonage, Sophy, with floors like these wearing 'em out? by won't you come in and see Mrs. Dangle pardon, want to pass, Sir?'

Andrew gave me a look. It said not that is why she never married, when our acquirements on that day, when the church was always find of strangers. And I suppose no one had a thought but the control of the United States and Canadas.

HOMEOPATHIC

Timothy. "But what's the use o' carpets with floors like these wearing 'em out? by with floors like these wearing 'em out? won't you come in and see Mrs. Dangle pardon, want to pass, Sir?'

Andrew gave me a look. It said not though of surgers. And I suppose no one had a thought but they surger to speak now frightened me.

"O, dont mind what Saxe says about that; he was tipsy on that occasion."

"And in what condition were you?"

"And in what captain det nobo, to pass, Sir?"

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"And in what captain det nobo, to pass, sin?"

"And in what captain in look. "There's the parsonage, Sophy, with floors like these wearing 'em out?

"And in what captain in the port of the united states and Canadas."

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"And in what captain in look."

"And in what captain in look. It hat, the was tipsy on that occasion."

"And in what captain in look."

"And in what captain in the port of the parso that on Christmas day old Mr. Hess ready in my eyes. I felt sorry for him to speak now frightened me. that on Christmas day old Mr. Hess result in my eyes. The control of the control a place behind the red curtain of the that he was no longer very lame-as by Adair, and we walked over together. I hoped that he would meet some new
She had the soprano voice. I sang contrue love. Abby Adair?—no, she could
He said it in such

hunchbacked clerk was hobbling about,

meant. But he's not playing." We ran up the steps of the organ gal-

We crept forward a step. I said, 'Mr. Hess." There was no answer. I said it louder. No answer still. Then under some pretense, to have me where and it louder. And the said it louder is no answer at least of the said it louder. We are still the said it louder. We are still the said it louder is no answer at least of the said once, I fancied, changed my seat and once, I fancied and waited for me; and once, I fancied, changed my seat and once, I fancied and waited for me; and once, I fancied, changed my seat and once, I fancied and once in the fancied my seat a

stealing over him, and knelt down to pray. There was a sweet smile on his face, and one hand was in his bosom clutching a locket, in which lay coiled a tress of flaxen hair. We buried it with Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. 31 at Christmas time.

" I'm sorry that I spelt the word,

A by 6. (2 poles), 50 cts.

Druggists and Surgical Indees. Delaces with a sonorous Amen,
generally absurdly out of place, but
sometimes as ridiculously in the nick of
He looked at me as he spoke

had blown into the church itself, and the glass and looked at Sophy Norroway!

him, for we all felt it must be some relic ing. After that the organ stood dumb nd Brown Bread furnished Sunday cent, which we knew so well, and without

Poetru.

Selected.

The Crack in the Church

them home themselves; and, returning, drop asleep until charitably awakened

One October day, the last of the month, "Golden hair and blue eyes-colored just

Our poor organist laid there dead!

(One of John G. Whittier's sweetest m gems, "School days," Is devoted to showin tegret of a crown-eyed New England girl at

I sang in the choir, and when it was aloud without intending to do so.

In the spring, when violets were on his signs than words sometimes. I was I should hear he was ill; but there he sat grave, we heard that a new organist had young and inexperienced; I trusted to at the organ, and never so much as looked been engaged, and that the Thursday and bim, perhaps, more than I should. I at me when I came in. When he had oc-Saturday afternoon instruction was to never told any one my secret, but I casion to speak to me it was in an altered recommence, and came together once mursed it in joyful silence. When Thurs, more in the church. The old minister days came I knew I should see him, and list dark eyes which made them look hollowed to the deduction of the church is dark eyes which made them look hollowed to the deduction of the church is dark eyes which made them look hollowed to the deduction of the church is dark eyes which made them look hollowed to the church eyes and the church eyes are church eyes and the church eyes and the church eyes are church eyes was there, and with him a gentleman the sky seemed brighter than that of any low, who looked about thirty years old. He other morning, and Sabbaths were days had a fine, tall figure, an olive complex- of earthly joy and hope to me; and whenon, and eyes never seen save when the ever at home in the still evening, with

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OUR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

The question of representative districts is now before the legislature and our citi zens have considerable interest in it. The number of voters in Middlesex County is 59,033, and her apportionment is 40 representatives, which would give one to every 1475 voters. Woburn has 1958, a sur plus of 483. It has long been thought that a union with some other town or towns whereby we might form a district with two representatives would be a good thing for our town, and now as the matter will soon be acted upon, it is well to look at the case fairly, before forming our judgment. Whatever the apportionment is, il will so remain for ten years Our voters in 1865 numbered 1385, and we have gained 553. To make a district with a constituency of 2950, the necessary num ber, where shall we go? Stoneham has 1281, and is now with Wakefield and Melrose. Added to our voters, hers would swell the number to 3239, and in ten years Woburn should have 12 and Stoneham 8. We should thus get two for our surplus During the last ten years Stoneham has had seven representatives, and a union with us would not be of much advantage Wilmington with 226, and Burlington with mould entitle Woburn to 13, Winchester 4, Wilmington 2, Burlington 1. During the last ten years Woburn has had 10 Winchester 5, Burlington 3, Wilmington It would appear from this that the towns mentioned could gain nothing by the alliance and would therefor be averse to making it. On the other hand, it may be said that they have had more repre sentation than they were entitled to, and the extra 483 voters of Woburn ought to be represented. The apportionment of representatives is by law with the County matter. We have presented these facts that our people may be considering the matter, and be better able to judge whether it will be for our interest to form the whole of a large single district, or be a part of a double one.

The Adversary feels very bad because all of the recommendations of the Committee of Fifteen were not carried out. Perhaps we can give him some light. One of those recommendations was thas the Water Commissioners should serve without pay. The Commissioners, how- a much larger number. Commencing the coming annual meeting, when we lieve that both in the matter of economy meant that they should serve without pay. Now if that is so, and we do not sm, in various countries where the Papal donbt it, may there not have been other power held sway, and showed that amid clauses in that report which the Committee did not mean should be enforced. And is not that committee-man amenable to Banner of the Cross had been continually told those whom it was to affect, that than ever before they reed not heed, as he never intended that they should? One of the Water Commissioners was also one of the Committee of Fifteen.

There have been times when the town reports of seven towns were printed McDonald and L Thompson Jr, Parish in Woburn, and yet the office which Committee. It was voted to raise \$5.500 claims to have superior facilities for that for the current expenses of the year, and class of work, "as good as any in town," the voluntary contribution system was has never yet printed a town report for continued. The fiscal year was changed this or any other town. The Adversary so as to begin in January. The meeting speaks of the awards of town contracts was large and very harmonious. Owing and compares them to the letting out of to the amount of business before the post traderships. Were the printing Parish it was voted to adjourn for two awarded that office the case would re weeks. semble the purchase by Dr Marsh of Fort Sill trading post, who only wanted it to let out to somebody else.

the past week, affecting the business sailors in town. The ladies have often character of one of our traders, which if expressed a desire to go to a camp fire, true should secure his punishment. If and the boys have finally decided to inthey are not true, he should be vindi- vite them. The occasion will be a homecated. As the case now stands, they might as well be true, for the police give their version, and the man has no opportunity to present his side, as he would have were he proceeded against under the statute.

"LITTLE FIVE YEAR OLD."-This is the title of a charming little song and chorus just issued by John F Perry & Co., Boston. The words were printed in the Journal of Jan 15., and the music was composed and arranged by Mr John C Horace R. Parker. It is quite easy and Finnity, do., \$3 and costs. William Sundays. by Horton, Cooper and F B Dodge.

Walter Bates has a contract to put in some concrete around the Centenon Thursday, taking some Woburn men in his gang.

BARN BURNED .- Wednesday evening BARN BURNED.—Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock the barn belonging to Bufus Pickering, on Pondystreet, was discovered on fire. The firemen responded promptly, and worked well to ponded promptly, and worked well to save the conteets. The barn, however, was past saving when the fire was disnext estate, caught fire, but was saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr Pickering reached home about half an Mr Lewis showed his mastery of the orthe team, but he did not go into that part of the barn with his lantern, where the M Clough sang royally, justifying the fire broke out. The barn contained beides hay &c, a large amount of personal property, which was stored there. The tening on that occasion a superb Meier's was burned. Mr Pickering estimates his charm our Woburn people. Mr J W loss at \$3,000, and there is only \$600 insurance. Capt Littlefield, John Devlin, and William Hunt, of Hose 5, were caught in the ruins when the barn fell in, tones and wonderful execution. The and were considerably bruised, their fire programme for the evening was as folhats saving them from serious injury. All lows: Toccata and Fugue (Bach), Mr the department but Hose 3 were present Lewis; I will extol Thee, (Costa), Miss and and good service.

his well known ability and promptness led to his success, and his team, in which he took great pride, ranked among the best to be found in those days when the iron horse was not moving. He held the office of Constable for a long time and was Deputy Sheriff, under John S Keys eight years, and proved himself a valuable and efficient officer. He was for some time on General Butler's staff in the M V M previous to the war, and was in the ning. After the transaction of busines about two years since. He died of heart place. In consequence of the growing in disease at Canaan, N H, March 14th.

to them. Reading with \$29, Wilmington DEATH OF JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, large vestry. On Tuesday evening the with \$26 added to ours would give a dis- Esq.—Our town loses another of her following programme was given: Duet, trict with 3013. Or Winchester with 631, prominent citizens in the death of this Piano and Fiute, Miss M F Pollard and well known gentleman. Mr Converse Mr C Hertkorn. Reading, J W Johnson 149, with ours would give 2964, or 14 was born in Woburn, attended Warren more than the required number. This Academy and graduated at Brown Uni-Academy and graduated at Brown University in 1844. After that he read law with Hon A H Nelson, and was admitted to the bar. He taught school in Woburn and Stoneham, and was on the Woburn and Stoneham and S He also held the office of Trial Justice and was a partner in the law firm of Converse & Kelley, Boston. Reliable in business, and very gentlemanly in his manners, he won the respect of all with whom he came in contact. He was as the detailed of the state of the stat Commissioners, and they will hear what subject to attacks of epilepsey in infancy contributed lectures to the second course their constituents are constantly used, and their constituents may have to say on the and never very robust, had enjoyed now closed. comfortable health. He was taken with epilepsy at 1 o'clock, P M, Wednesday and died at 3 A M, Thursday.

LECTURE ON ORANGEISM .- The lecture n Lyceum Hall, Thursday evening, by ism, its rise and progress, from the time rain above and slush below, but there is used the stone which we have in abunwhen William of Orange led his troops to a very general turnout of those who usu. dance, we could now boast of the best victory when battling for religious free- ally obseve the day. dom, down through its various changes to the present day, was though favored with ever, have charged \$100 each, for their with the time when the religious excite- hope it will have a favorable considers. and improvement, influenced in part by services, and the proceeding is justified ment had risen to a height which seemed toon. The advantage of a system has the successful results of the experiment by the assertion that the gentleman who to demand its settlement by the sword, he been demonstrated the past year, and in other places, that the true way to inserted that clause in the report never traced the progress of Orangeism, or there should not be any delay in putting manage our road department is to apmore intelligently speaking, Protestantthe opposing elements of the mighty Church of Rome, the ranks of those fight strengthened, and were now making more reported for buncomb what he afterwards progress and gaining greater victories jeet may find the petition at the store of

> PARISH MEETING. - The annual meeting of the first Parish was held Monday evening. R R Simonds was hosen clerk, C K Conn, Treasurer and quite through his foot. Collector, Thomas Richardson, J B

CAMP FIRE. -Burbank Post propose to hold a camp fire at their hall next Tues day evening, to which they will invite Stories have been in circulation their lady triends, and all the soldiers and made affair, and promises to be very in teresting. There will doubtless be a full hall.

POLICE COURT .- March 10th, John Hayes, keeping unlicensed dog, \$15 and osts. 11th, Patrick Ryan, single drunk, \$3 and costs. 13th, Wm McCafferty, single drunk, \$5 and costs. Thomas Roche, do., \$3 and costs. Barney Gal- Dr Reynolds. lagher, do., \$5 and costs. Charles Buck ley, do., \$3 and costs. Edward McEl henney, do., \$3 and costs; committed. The song is dedicated to Master Patrick Kelley, do., \$3 and costs. Rulus For sale McCafferty, arunk, second offence, three months in House of Correction.

RUNAWAY .- A horse belonging to Woodrough & Co, was trightened by the nial Buildings. He left for Philadelphia Hose Companies Wednesday evening, near Fowle street, and ran away, and smashed up things generally.

overed. The barn of Mrs Fay on the assistants are. The concert was wisely varied, thus relieving the strain which an entire of organ music is apt to cause. our before the fire and his son put up gan and the rapid development of his fine powers as a musician. Miss Sallie high expectation of her friends Mr. Charles Hertkorn outdid himseit, chrisorses were got out, but a valuable cow flute, whose tones we trust will often Marrinan, well called in your last, Mr. Editor, our young Woburn Arbuckie, delighted the audience with his clear Clough; Organ Sonata (Dudley Buck), Mr Lewis; Flute Solo Mordio (Terschak) DEATH OF THOMAS J. PORTER.-We Mr Hertkorn; Tranmerei (Schuman) egret to announce the decease of this Mr Lewis; Piano, Rhapsodie Hongroise well known gentleman so long a resident No 2 (Liszt) Mr Lewis; Overture, "Strawell known gentieman so long a leaders of our town. Mr Porter was born in Bev-erly, March 4, 1806, his parents moved to Song with Flute Obligato, (Gounod) Miss Canaan, N.H., soon after, and Mr Porter Clough; Spinning Song (Cowen). Miss came to Woburn in 1840, where he engaged in the express business. In this, Lewis), Mr Lewis; Carnival of Venice, (Arban), Cornet Solo, Mr Marrinan Wedding March (Mendelssohn), Mr Lewis.

Mr Lewis is to be congratulated upor the excellence and success of this first concert in Woburn.

CHANNING .- The regular meeting o this society took place on Tuesday eve-Quarter Master's Department at Fortress an entertainment was given at eight Munroe, for eighteen months during the o'clock, the large audience completely war. After the war he held the office of crowding the reading room, many indeed Coroner here till his removal from town terest in these meetings, they will for the remainder of the season be held in the DEATH OF JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, large vestry. On Tuesday evening the

The Irish Band was engaged by Boston

it into use.

HIGHLAND STATION. The suggestion for the change. Those who favor the ob- ences. M Grover & Son.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A horse be house is ready for the building of the longing to C W Carswell backed against walling, and to the surprise of every one Representatives, says, "If the lightning Dean; Treasurer, Onslow Gilmore; Asoulled out with great difficulty, and there is danger of lockjaw.

LECTURE.-The next lecture at the Episcopal Church will be on Thursday School at Cambridge.

M. P. A .- The officers of the Mass Press Asosciation meet in Boston to-day o arrange for their next Summer excursion, which will probably be to the Centennial at Philadelphia.

THE MADONNA .- Rev Mr Barnes will fertoire by Batiste.

eve, March 22d, for the last time. Secure your seats early.

A funeral procession passed our flice on Wednesday composed of 24

advertising columns it will be seen that

acks and 27 carriages.

In opening, Mr Anderson alluded to the Eastern Question" showing the interest with which the destiny of the "Sick Man" s regarded in religious and political circles at the present time. He then in easy acter of this second Washington, the glo touches pictured the geographical position and surroundings, as well as the climate thought that this good man may, like and political value of the Turkish capital, that old sinner Job, be troubled with A rapid sketch of the history of Con- "biles." But no; perish the thought! I atantinople followed; the lecturer concluding with a very interesting account of be that as it may, it is every evident that the residents of the city, their character- that brotherly trio, Clymer, Blackburn ics and customs. This portion of the and Robbins, are not in the least troubled ecture was enlivened by many humorous that way. I believe it is generally conanecdotes and obsesvations. ----

DELAYED,-The locomotive Pawtucket on the morning train from Boston on Friday broke a rocker bar|betweenWest Medford and Mystic. Engineer Wade discon-nected the cylinders and worked one sided up to Wenchester, where he got assist. Blaine the opportunity of h'is'ing him ance. On account of this the morning over the top, as that gentleman so ten-

DR. REYNOLDS .- This apostle of temperance will visit Woburn this week, since agreed among themselves to never day evening. His success elsewhere has quires much more than \$20 skill to enbeen so marked, that great hopes are en- tangle this gamy fish. tertained that he will do good here. He will be in town three days.

We have received from Col Grammer the Tenth Report of the Harbor Commissioners.

Written for the Journal.

HIGHWAYS IN WOBURN.

MR. EDITOR:-The time for deciding what course the town will take in regard to the management of our roads for the ensuing year is near at hand, and we believe no portion of town affairs has been more unwisely managed in years past than this. Let the blame be where it may, whether in the defect of the system adopted, or in the incompetency of those to whose care it has been intrusted, one and Stoneham, and was on the Woburn Davis and Annie Ellis. Song, Male lest limit, it would be powerless to devise School Committee for a number of years. Quartette, Messrs Pinkham, Allen, Flanders and Shaw. Duet, Piano and Flute, doomed to suffer from a greater depth of the derivative of the suffer from a greater depth of the derivative of the suffer from a greater depth o well as usual on Tuesday, and though Feb 29th, also to those gentlemen who not call for, while many of our principal suffered to remain in a condition making St. Patrick's Day.—This Friday is it exceedingly hard, and often dangerous St. Patrick's Day and the Irish Societies travelling, is sufficient proof that somewent to Boston this morning by special thing is wrong. The material used and train with the North Woburn Band, the plan adopted in making our roads we believe to be wrong, and had the town parties. The day is unfavorable with before this procured a stone crusher, and roads to be found in our county, in place of having to admit that our highways are FIRE ALARM .- The subject of fire a plain caution to every man to travel point a competent superintendent of streets, who shall give his attention to the same, and be expected while attempt made last week of a change of the name ing to be economical, at the same time to of Horn Pond Station has been acted up. know his duty tully, and knowing it, do on, and a petition is being signed asking if fearlessly, regardless of outside influ-

North Woburn.

CELLAR .- The cellar for the new school

The fork was BAND .- The rehersal of the band Monday evening was most satisfactory to all Boston on St. Patrick's day.

Steentra, Prof of Biblical Interpretation and bringing up against a post broke both and Hebrew in the Episcopal Taeological shafts. Another pair of forward wheels was obtained and all was well again.

pass over the toes of one foot and the inalthough the wagon was loaded with about two tons of leather.

to the lecture Mr Lewis will play an Of- derson. One week ago last Sunday an addition of seven was made to their number, two of them by letter from other CASTE.—This pleasing comedy will be churches. Many more are inquiring the played in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday way to eternal life, and we most sincerely hope they will find it. Never since our remembrance has this church been so prosperous as at the present time. Not TEMPERANCE.-A union temperance boys and girls, but young men and woeeting will be held in the Orthodox men are being brought to a realizing Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by sense of their danger, the danger of a to destroy this Government. They even age for their souls that can only be found SUNDAY HERALD .- By reference to the in the Christian's faith.

wish them God speed in the good work.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Mar 10th, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL: -As the late Geo. for there they have a man who at the last marked in the course of a private conver- ons.

partment,-" Gentlemen, I cannot lie." their services. As I contemplate the grandeur of charrious halo is only in part dispelled by the cannot believe that he cannot lie. But ceded by his brethren in iniquity, that the gentleman from Pa. is not a success. He may be a good Clymer in a small way, but when he again attempts to climb the ladder of investigation he will probably be more careful, and not give Mr. derly did in the Belknap affair. One of these three sinful fellows last week went for Mr Bass of New York, but they have ommencing at Lyceum Hall, this Satur- again attempt to catch Bass, as it re-

> Notwithstanding the tragic manner of Mr Clymer, while laying before the House the evidence of Belknap's guilt, and the Democratic howl for impeachment, the majority of the Honse would if they dared, be only too glad to allow the whole matter of Belknap to pass by without further action. These great reformers have made the astonishing discovery that because Belknap was a Democrat, Mrs Belknap a rebel sympathizer, Blackburn brother to a man beside whose guilt the late Secretary of War's is as nothing, and Robbins a small-contributions-thankfully- received bribe taker, because of all this, the Republican party is a mass of corruption, and the adminis- doubtless draw a full house. tration is sending this government to eternal ruin. Such logic is simply irresistible. As A Ward would say, "I cave" immediately.

unanimously, probably Pa. and a few Western States, while Bristow has most of the West, possibly New York and The South is about equally divided be tween these two with several minor can didates. A fact that may exercise considerable influence in favor of Bristow in the house, for without the fear of his resaraint. When we remember that one third of the Demacratic party in the House of Representatives were traitors to their country once, it is not hard to imagine that they might be again if occasion should offer, and we can see the importance of having such a restraining obtain the Democratic nomination, it is man. with them about as the boy described a church rafile. They all see it, they all want it, and another fellow gets it. Most of the candidates feel just now about as

First I do and then I don't; Second, I swear I certainly won't; Third, don't know, but I will if I can— Fourth, it I don't, may I be —busted. PENDLETON.

POLITICAL LIGHTNING. WASHINGTON, March 11th, 1876

MR. EDITOR:-In the Woburn Adver tiser of the 9th inst, the Editor in speakog of Republican organs whining about | Monday and a heavy vote was

We beg to inform said oditor, that if man, Henry Oliver and J D Pierce; Se who heard it. They are engaged to go to the Democratic party, in their efforts to lectmen, Jesse Curtis, Sumner Richmond, discover frauds in the Republican party 21 and J W Osgood; School Committee, Runaway. - While E McQuesten's team | continue to show up such immaculate and | one year, Miss | Sarah A Lynde; three Episcopal Church will be on Thursday evening at 71-2 o'clock, by Rev Peter II for a load of hay, the horses took fright George H Pendleton, and Hon Wm M Library, James Payton, William Ste George H Pendleton, and Hon Wm M Library, James Peyton, William Ste Robbins of North Carolina, there will be vens; Trustees of Lindenwood Cemetery, much less of a Democratic gparty than five years, Nelson Parker; three years, ACCIDENT .- Tuesday evening, Warren aforesaid Mr Robbins, who took a twenty- and A Farrier; Collector of Taxes, A A Edgeomb had the two wheels of a wagon dollar bribe when a member of the North Platts. Appropriations voted: Interest Carolina Legislature, holds up his hands in on town debt, \$7750; salaries-Selectstep of the other, No bones were broken holy horror, when a fraud is discovered men, \$400; Assessors, \$500; School in the Republican party, then it is time Committee, \$400; Treasurer, \$100; Aufor Democrats to dry up. The majority ditors, \$20; other town officers, \$700; Religious-Our Congregational church in the present House of Representatives total, \$2150; State aid, \$2200; street lecture next Sunday evening upon the signowing rapidly under the charge of their present pastor, the Rev Charles Antheir efforts to embarrass the Govern- \$2000; removing snow etc. \$500; support ment, to delay the work in all the gov. of poor, \$1500; Fire Department, \$2800 ernment departments; to pay rebels and schools, \$14,000; school incidentals, \$800 rebel sympathizers for property lost or miscellaneous, \$3500. The amount redestroyed during the late war; to place ommended by the School Committee on the pension rolls the names of all sur- called forth much discussion, as the com viving soldiers of the war of 1812, who mittee appointed at a previous meeting fought in the rabel army; and to bring to investigate, recommends a smaller their own party into power, that they sum; but the votes sustained the action may carry out their undisguised desire, of the School Board. From the annua longer delay in seeking that safe anchor. wish to have amnesty granted to that expended for schools last year, \$14,352 arch fiend, traitor and murderer, Jeff 31; maintenance of the poor, \$2165 39 Davis, who should have been hung as for highways, \$3614 86; new roads an Although we differ from them in the such, instead of being allowed to go free, bridges,\$4085 35, fire department, \$3156 Horton has the above paper for sale on letter, we are with them in the spirit, and by a magnanimous government. In no 10; salaries of town officers, \$3035 26 civilized country on this globe would cameteries, \$358,08; State and county tax, such a man have been allowed to live, \$594233; State aid disbursed, \$2182 fter being caught. They even make him notes paid 43 500; interest paid on town out a great martyr, and totally irrespon- debt, \$8384.90. One hundred and sible for all the atrocities of Anderson- eighty-three tramps have been lodged in ville, and all the horrors and sufferings of the lockup the past year, at a cost of They can beat us up in Andover, Washington, (now deceased) once re- Union soldiers in all the Southern pris- \$44.59. Number of volumes in Public

CONSTANTINOPLE.-The Rev Charles himself, "I say, Dad, considering the ex- his own party, before he attempts to pu- of a new catalogue. The Fire Departs before observed at an organ concert in Woburn and showed the high appreciation in which Mr Lewis and his talented in the North Woburn course and deserves to in the North Woburn course and deserves to in the North Woburn course and deserves to be impossible to stultify myself by stating what is false," so that reto be given many times. It was highly instructive and entertaining, and was can determine the condition of the benefit of his health and converse to the condition of the benefit of his health and converse to the condition of the benefit of his health and converse to the condition of the condition of the benefit of his health and converse to the condition of the the Democratic party, stated to the Com- that their game is well understood, and from same, \$481.80. The Road Commismittee on Expenditures in the War De- that the country needs neither them nor sioners recommend the snm of \$3500 for A. C. F.

Winchester.

SHAKSPEARE .- The Good Will Club gave an evening with Shakspeare last Friday which was a very enjoyable atfair. One of their members so nearly resembles the Bard of Avon that he was utilized as a portrait of the immortal William, and so well did he take the part, Thursday, to the cellar and struck on his that not a few believed the tableau to be head in some mud. He suffered concusa veritable painting. There were scenes sion of the brain, but seems to have alfrom Merchant of Venice, As You Like most wholly recovered. In his fall he It, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, King went through an opening 9 by 18 inches Leat and Macbeth, all of which were in one of the floors, and his head struck done well, and some of them admirably. The music of the evening was by the Misses Spicer, Miss Boynton, Mrs Bailey and Mr Baxter and was an important feature of the occasion.

The Detroit Free Press, speaking of James Parton's marital troubles says: If you want to marry your wite's daughter you must go to New York to do it. James Parton has found this out but the inhabitants of the goodly Town of Winchester found it out several years ago, and made things sultry for an unfortunate world, who yiolated, the laws fortunate wretch who violated the laws of consanguinity by marrying his mother in-law. It does seem a little hard if a man prefers that form of suicide that he can't be allowed to enjoy it.

SEWER .- The surveyors for the Mystic Sewer have arrived and located their office in the Brick Block. It is reported that owners of 27 houses on Main street. which now drain into the pond will have the right to enter the sewer free.

CONCERT .- A grand concert in aid of the Catholic Church will be given this Friday evening in Lyceum Hall. A good programme is issued and will

Tuesday the Mass Rifle Club met and took a ride in Winn's barge to East Woburn to view a piece of land which they propose to buy or lease for a spot

The Dancing School held here oses this afternoon, the school has been well attended and was a success.

SICK .- Asa L Andrews is reported probably one or two of the Middle States. dangerously sick and his recovery doubl

Wilmington.

STUCK IN THE "MARSH."-As Mr W J convention is, that we cannot afford to S Marsh of this place, was going from lose Blaine as the Republican leader of the house, for without the fear of his morning this week, he indulged in a little sarcastic truths before them, the Rebel diversion. There is a small pond of wa-Democracy would speak and act without ter on the flats, lying near one of the streets. It was frozen over. This reminded Mr Marsh of the sports of his youth and he thought he would turn the wheels of time backward and revive them trated, is not confined to Revolutionary again. He rushed on to the ice to skate across. At this point your reporter was suddenly called away. It is understood, power among them as Mr Blaine has friends Mr Marsh was enabled to proceed however, that through the aid of kind proved himself to be. As to who will on his way, a wetter, "if not a wiser

> PUBLIC BUILDING .- It is reported that Jos. A Ames, Esq. is intending to erect a large building the coming season near the Lowell depot. It is to contain a store in the first story and a hall in the second That is right. Such a building is needed in town and Mr Ames is just the man to build it. Whoever carries out an enter-prise like this deserves the support, the encouragement and the liberal patronage of every patriotic citizen.

Stoneham.

The annual town meeting occurred the time that is likely to be consumed by Mr J W Osgood was chosen Moderator. the "do-nothing" Democratic House of Town officers elected: Town Clerk, Silas strikes again, there will be no Republican sessors, A W Arnold, Amasa Farrier and Jesse Curtis: Constables, W H East When such men as the Onslow Gilmore; Auditors, G N Green town reports it appears that there was Library, 5004, 317 having been added town meeting claimed the floor 96 times. sation held by the author of his being and Let the editor of the Advertiser purify last year. The library is sadly in need tion of the same by Henry J Vernon. In

repairs, \$200 for concreting, and \$50 for railing. Cash in Treasury, March 1, \$4436.83.

West Medford.

NARROW ESCAPE .- An eight year old lad, son of CW Macy of Medford, fell about thirty feet from the attic of a building in process of construction, very near a large stone.

Wakefield.

The proposed water works question, which has been under consideration for the last three or four years, is beginning to assume gigantic proportions. The proposed system is the Holly, and a committee representing the above visited the town last week and were highly pleased with the facilities afforded for the introduction of water into the town. The town is possessed of two lakes-Lake Quanapwort and Crystal Lake, the former having a circumference of about four miles, while the latter has a oircuit of about a mile and a half. The water will probably be taken from the latter lake, as it has superior anvantages over the former. At a meeting of the stockholders, held last week, James F Emerson was chosen president; Solon O Richardson, treasurer; Chester W Faton, clerk: directors, Cyrus Wakefield, Azel Ames Jr., George H Maddock and S K Hamilton.

New Publications. Harper's Magazine for April, with eighty-five illustrations, contains a rich

variety of matter, suited to all classes of

readers. The end of the second book of "Daniel Deronda," George Eliot's new novel, is given in this number. In these chapters the hero of the story appears, and the masterly sketches of his youthful career are even more beautiful than the pictures previously given of the "spoiled child," Gwendolen. Julian Hawthorne's "Garth" is continued, and few readers can resist the peculiar fascinations of this remarkable novel. A story of considerable length, entitled "Old Gardiston," is contributed by Constance Fenimore Woolson. It is a Southern story, and the characters are strongly drawn. Three excellent short stories are contributed by Arthur Hastings, Anna C Swazey, and Mary R Higham. Benson J Lossing's opening article on the "Romance of the Hudson," beautifully illusvents, but deals also with lighter legends and matters of literary interest. Among the illustrations is one of Madame Jumel's mansion. In view of the Centennial Exposition, soon to be opened in Philadelphia, Mrs Rebecca Harding Davis's exceedingly entertaining paper on Old Philadelphia," will be read everywhere with the greatest interest. This paper, which is profusely illustrated, reates entirely to the social life and customs of Ante-revolutionary Philadelphians. A second paper will follow, resting of the Revolutionary period. Professor Samuel Lockwood's second paper on "The Microscope," amply illustrated, presents some very curious results of microscopic investigation. The "First Century" paper this month, devoted to Progress of the Fine Arts," is contributed by S S Conant, and is illustrated with sixteen portraits, beginning with that of Paul Revere, of Revolutionary fame, and ending with that of John F Kensett, Dr Samuel Osgood contributes in his characteristic style, an illustrated paper on "St Johnland," a beautiful chary conceived years ago by the Rev Dr Muhlenberg, and now in successful operation. A homely article, full of practical and important suggestions, is conributed by Dr Robert Tomes, entitled-At, Before and After Meals." William R Hooper gives, in a short article, a very nteresting account of the famous "Tulip Mania," early in the Seventeenth Cen-The poetry of the number is contributed by Rose Terry Cooke, Lord Houghton, Celia Thoxter, and A. F. The Editor's Easy Chair pays a timely and appropriate tribute to Thomas Paine, as the Author of "Common Sense," and devotes considerable space o Household Art.

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CHEAPEST MUSIC YET .- We are in eccipt of the second number of " Pery's Musical Cabinet," a new collection vocal and instrumental music, consistng of 24 pages, or eight pieces, which ublished in sheet form would cost the um of \$3.05. By sending 25 cents to John F Perry & Co., 538 Washington St. Boston, you will receive a copy of his work.

Peterson's for April. This ever welome visitor, notwithstanding its former xcellence, continues to timprove. The April number opens with a picture of Cat's Cradle," followed by a mammoth plored fashion plates, designs for needle work, and patterns in which Peterson stands unequalled. A new piece of music entitled "The Letter in the Candle," will please all who sing. Farther on are numerous views relating to the Centenninal, and a full and interesting descripis the commencement of a story by Frank Lee Benedict which, judging from the opening chapters will well pay for perusal. "MaKenzie's Wife," by Famie Hodgson Burnett is one of the many records of married lite in which all the predictions of misalliance fail, and the parties proving equally yoked leave a record worthy of imitation. "Our Calico Party worthy of imitation. "Our Calico Party at Azalea," by Meta H Hyde, gives us the history of a pleasant dance, concluded by a runaway match, with no report of "boss" and live on soup. the future of the parties so suddenly diswhich tried men's souls, which all readers of "Peterson" have doubtless perused.
with increasing interest. "A Cottage highly accomplished, with a decided proattractive number.

and the number of marriages was 873 children. less than in 1873. The natural increase birth to 812 children; of these 400 bore Times newspaper next morning. twins, and four had triplets. The parents of these last named were all Americans. In one case the three infants were all boys; in another, they were all girls. It appears from an analysis of the figures for a series of years that the proportion of single to plural births is in a uniform ratio of 1 to 100. The number of illegit. ratio of 1 to 100. The number of illegit. Real happiness is cheap enough, of 63 over the number of the previous year, in which the average is 299 more than the annual average for the last 15 years. The special cause of this increased immorality, which is mainly in the cities, is attributed to the prolonged financial depression. The marrirge rate in 1874 was about twenty persons to every 1000 of the pupulation, a number considerably below the average. The death rate of 1874 is considerably less than for the two previous years, and the diminution is attributed to the subsidence of scarlatina, and cerebro spinal menin-

in beauty? Why, because things are cheap, should they be ugly? In a very interesting lecture which Cardinal Wiseman once delivered in England, he pointed out to his audience that the old vases and cups and boxes and other objects which were kept carefully under glass in museums, which were so gracefu and refined in form, and were treasured by us as precious relics of an extinct art, were the ordinary vessels of the uses and conveniences of the life of the times from which they descended. Is there any good reason why the washbowls and pitchers and jugs and jars of old Rome and Athens should be beautiful, and ours, designed for the same purposes, should be ugly? And if we cannot invent new forms of beauty for ourselves, may we not copy pleasing models rather than unpleasing? Whether we go back for our model a year or a thousand years, there is really no need of selecting an ugly one. So in the cost of finishing and furnishing the house, the pumpkin in Cinderella's kitchen did not more surely hold the gilded coach, nor her own "filthy rags" the most magnificently jeweled robes, than every little dollar is full of neatness, fitness, and beauty, if we have the gift of seeing them and extracting them.—Harper's Mag.

Brother Parkhurst, editor of our sprightly neighbor, the Clinton Courant, has been elected town treasurer. It is so rare a thing for a country editor to handle any money, we fear he may feel a little odd in the office at first .- Framing ham Gazette.

RE-DISTRICTING THE STATE.-The Committee on the re-districting the State hadianother session, Thursday evening for the purpose of completing the Senatorial Districts. It was voted unanimously to give to Middlesex County seven Sena-

tors as proposed. WOMAN SUFFRAGE .- On Wednesday the Senate engrossed the resolve providing for a constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage.

poetry the contributions are large, com. DOES IT PAY TO BE BOSS .- A young prising Farewell to Youth, Rest thee, contractor in one of our Springfield man Shipwrecked Hopes; Not Lost; Jeyless; ufactories, in company with his wile, a Come Back; Never Again; The Dead and Jooking little woman in threadbare Baby; and Here and Hereafter. The "Van Hayden's Croquet Party," showing the rivalry of aristocratic society in Stephentown, gives a correct picture of high life, well suited to many other localities, "John Sigon's Revenge," The faithful and ever enduring virtues of those guided watch chain, attired in a suit cut in the latest feshion and a \$50 everyork town. win their sure reward, and the terrible retribution certain to meet those who stray from the path of rectifuda and The little woman local and the path of rectifuda and The little woman local and pompously ordered four pounds of sirioin steak (at 25 cents per pound). stray from the path of rectitude and The little woman looked wistfully at the honor, are most fully portrayed in this story, which do one will willingly leave and then at the bone which was to furtill they have finished it. " Side by Side" nish her dinner next day, and, turning

appearing. Cuapter 11 of the "Days of The newspaper correspondents Seventy-Six," by Mrs Ann S Stevens, is speak in the kindlest terms of the wife a continuation of the scenes of the days

Tragedy," by Ella Rodman Church, gives dilection for belles-lettres. She is rethe perils of lone and unprotected wo- markable for her exemplary piety and men, which ends happily, no one being her active benevolence. She is constantly injured. Editor's table and review of engaged in works of charity, and her renew books complete the contents of this moyal to Washington wift be a serious loss to the poor of Cincinnati, in whose cause she has unceasingly labored. Al VITAL STATISTICS .- During the year though wealthy, Judge and Mrs. Talt 1874 there were 45,631 births, 31,887 have always preferred a simple style of deaths, and 15.565 marriages in the State. living, and have never cared much to en-The births increased from the preceding ter into gay society. They have three year 1150, the deaths decreased by 2025, sons, one of whom is married and has

of population, or excess of births over | 25" John Paul" saw the Queen ride deaths, was 13744. During every day in state through the streets of London to in the year 125 children was born, 87 open Parliament. The exclamations of persons of all ages died, and 42 couples the populace rather surprised him: "I were married. During the year one just thought I'd come out and see the old child only was born to every 34 persons. girl," said one. "Do you think a fellow The relative number of births of American get a squint at her wenerable physican parentage has been steadily dimin- hog?" asked another. I should never ishing, the percentage of 1874 being lower have known that these remarks all than in any previous year. Four hundred round me were "fervent expressions of and four women in Massachusetts gave loyalty heard on every side ' but ior the

imate births in 1874 was 648, an increase yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.

than the annual average for the last 15 you must bear what you would not.

Died.

gitis, and the almost entire abatement of the small pox. Of this last named disease, 1700 persons died in 1872 and 1873, which is a far greater mortality than has generally been supposed.

The Woburn, March 15, Joshua P. Converse End, and only Joshua P. Converse End, and only daughter of John S. and Ana-tatia Hennessov, aged 23 years, 11 months, 24 days.

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A lady at my side said, when you travel?"

" Never, when with my husband." " Let me tell you a story."

" Thanks."

doubt its truth. "My husband was thirty five, and I her governess. was a girl of seventeen when we were married. Our bridal tour was to end on Christmas at his father's in Boston. We me a kiss." took a boat from New York. The steamer was elegant, and having shown me to my stateroom, he stepped out. I impossible. Thou an utter stranger, and symbol, however inadequate, of the feelwatched my travelling companions a surd to think of." great deal, wondered what friend he had found in the boat, until supper time I say," returned the other. came, and he did not come. The cabin maid asked me if I was going to supper. She went to the office. Inquiry was made, a thing. -there was no such man on the boat. Then came the Captain's request that I cent. Farther inquiry-there was no such man on the boat. I began to cry.

'That won't do, my little girl.' (She was very small.) 'We have had too much of that. Pay your fare, or I'il put

I had a bright thought. 'My trunk is here."

'Show it to me, if you please.' And he went with me to the baggage. I pointed it to him triumphannly. 'Your key, it you please.

'My husband locked it and has the key, but you may break the lock.'

'The owner of the trunk may object.'

Look here, little girl, you are not mar-ried. I shall put you ashore at the first been her brother. landing. Go home, and behave yourself in future."

Every drop of blood boiled in me, and yet I must bear it, because I had not a The next day the Governor summoned the bold student to his presence, anxious to see the sort of person who had thus dared to accost his daughter. But the trunk. It was my own. It would but let it. So, too would all the presents we stry, and was so well pleased that he invited him to dive at the sort of the property.

The next day the Governor summoned the bold student to his presence, anxious to see the sort of person who had thus dared to accost his daughter. But the young man's modest demeanor at once favorably impressed him. He heard his story, and was so well pleased that he invited him to dive at the sort of person who had thus world and fetched it to her."

He then advanced toward the dock, calling her by name, and when she appeared, said, "Ole mises, here's suthin' I done brought fer yer to eat. You was invited him to dive set the sort of person who had thus ones at home. I could have put my arms week. around it and kissed it. I only asked to In a allowed to sit upon it all night. Wouldn't he just let me do that?

asked. 'I presume you would like to be left here. Go straight to the ladies' cab. erature of Kissing."

no spot of my own, no baggage, no sation takes place with the guest: friend, no character. Even the black cabin maid was whispering about me—no meal." husband-where was he? Where could "I shall do nicely, I know," he anhe be? He must have fallen overboard! swers. I never should see him again, and I "I'm really ashamed of the table," she should be put off in the night in a strange rattles on. should be put off in the highlin astrange place, without a cent of money to buy a lodging, or even a sheet of paper and a three cent stamp. And Christmas morning, when all would be watching for the long to wards her husband. "He ing, when all would be watching for the long towards her husband. "He is warding, scarcely, as of Howard and Clarkson. The heads long towards her husband, and the long towards her husband, and the long towards her husband. "He is a sof Howard and Clarkson. The heads long towards her husband that have been supported by the protests. lieve now I was on the verge of insanity. for an emergency."

I remember feeling sure he had fallen Overboard and was drowned, and that if couldn't have done better," asserts the that labor cannot weary, nor obstacles overboard and was drowned, and that it guest, beginning to lose interest in the discourage, nor drudgery disgust them.

her. She said, 'he's dead, just as my tests the guest, with a sense of becoming trying to please everybody. If such an | p mamma is, and I'll tell papa.' And she depressed went to him, and I could not doubt, but, softened by his own great sorrow and his But I saw him shake his worldly wise don't suppose they are fit to eat, though," against, disputing every man's opinion, head, and heard him say she was crying she says, with increasing anxiety, as she fighting, chawing and crowding all who too loud, too publicly, and I rushed into observes their delicate color and flaky differ from him. That again, is another the stateroom, mine or not, I must hide | texture. the sobs I could not check.

Then came a thought—one there was, even on that awful boat, who knew all; and I dropped on my knees, and simply words over and over and over. The loving little girl had not been convinced, and come and peered through the glass, and time to work them." they'd be half-decent, as there was no honest, manly independence to stand its made her father look, and then she came in and put her arms around my neck and

for you, because bad girls don't pray. flying away.-Danbury News. When the steamer touched the wharf,

Real happiness is cheap enough,

to wait at a junction depot on a midsum- Howitt, in her "Frederika Bremer and in the West end of London bears his That irrepressible boy came her Swedish Sisters," repeats her pleas- name. George Washington, after a fair mer day?

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tury. He was the son of a poor widow, and was standing with some of his college companions in one of the public result has led to so entire a change in our walks on a fine Sunday morning. As mode of governing our other colonies they were thus standing, the young that the old home has been vastly daughter of the Governor, a good and strengthened by the event. In blood and And this is what she told, and I do not outlits truth.

beautiful girl, was seen approaching them on her way to church, accompanied by some vigor, and in the peaceableness

'I am sure that young girl would give seat of our once common government wil

went back to the cabin, read a little, in a public thoroughfare! It is too ab- ings with which we regard the transat

" Nevertheless, I am confident of what

wager that so far from succeeding he for their former owners is a subject of I said 'when my husband comes for me.' would not even venture to propose such frequent comment here, and a police re-

dent, the moment the young lady had day morning for drunkenness, found would show my ticket. I had none passed with her attendant, followed them Would I pay my fare? I had not one and politely addressing them, they stopped, on which, in a modest and straight- the dock, and soon afterward, the court Governor's daughter,

> my fortune." "How so?" demanded she, greatly voice:

"I am a poor student," said he; "the dar named Riley?" son of a widow. If Froken would con- Some one replied in the affirmative descend to give me a kiss, I should win a and the old man's face brightened up at large sum of money, which, enabling me once. Turning to a number of gentlemen to continue my studies, would relieve my who were standing near, he said: mother of a great anxiety."

thing," said the innocent girl, "I can but cum here to see her and dey wouldn't ing, she gave him a kiss, just ss if he had rich woman once, and I was her servante

wife died a few years since. - From "Lit- | perance pledge. - B. Perley Poore.

But when I came to the door it flashed repast is spread which saits her in every measure of the force inherent in characupon me,—I have no stateroom! I had particular. Then the following convertier, and is the secret of the confidence

happy bridal party, where should we be? and it's such warm weather now, that of such men are not merely filled with Where was he? I grew frantic. I be- there is nothing you can keep on hand ideas, purposes and plans, but the pri-

picked up dinner, just the same as we through the world trying to find beams sweet child's appeal, he would help me. have if alone. Do try another biscuit; I to knock and thunder his poor head

said: "Pity me, pity me, dear Saviour, she resumes. "I didn't see we were out of bread till the last moment, and then I weather, storm and sunshine. It costs

words over and over an and over an analysis and an analys hastily made up these. I didn't think the vacillating and irresolute ten times

And so she rattles on with her disas- ground. trous comments, the dear old fraud, while he continues to protest, and continues to and don't mind tkem. If they get into Here is a five dollar bill papa gave me feel more and more like getting up and your way, walk around them, regardless

my husband and his father rushed upon it! My husband had stepped back to In this Centennial year, says a Boston easily worked that every one has a hand speak to a friend upon the wharf, and, paper, when America celebrates her one in it. A sterling character is one who gether with a full assortment of pure nundredth birthday, it is especially grat- thinks for himself, and speaks what he tried to jump on board. He telegraphed lifying to Americans to learn by the lat- thinks; he is always sure to make eneto his father, and then took the night ex- est files of the London papers, that Wash. mies. They are as necessary to him as press and was there before the boat ar- ington's name is much venerated by at fresh air. They keep him alive and ac-He had an elegant picture painted of the London Times has gracefully grantsurrounded by enemies, used to remark the little girl, and every Christmas we ed the hospitality of its columns to a "They are sparks, which if you do not dress it with flowers, and call it -The suggestion made to the metropolitan blow, will go out of themselves." "Live board of works, which is just now at a down prejudice, " was the Iron Duke's loss for a name for the new and impor- motto. Let this be your feeling while yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit,

tant thoroughfare between Charing Cross
and the Victoria embankment. The au

those who are bitter against you. thor of the suggestion says that this thoroughfare should be called Washingb ind; they can see nothing unless it glit. ton street or place, in honor of one of the mer, and Dobson complained that she best and bravest men that the English looked to cursorily. Ife'd have to find race has ever produced. Cromwell it himself, he presumed "Yes," said knocked about king's men and loyal prin- Mrs. D., 'I wish you would. You won't

THE STUDENT OF UPSULA .- Mary ington; and now one of the finest avenues which accompanies true strength we are Suddenly the widow's son exclaimed, one. The street or place in ar the sneient rise simultaneously with the Centennia

A RELIC OF SLAVERY .- The attacl -The rich student offered to lay a heavy ment of many of the emancipated slaves porter gives the following example: An Taking him at his word, the poor stu- old white woman was arraigned yesterforward manner, he said, speaking to the having adjourned, an old colored man came in, bringing a pitcher of coffee, and "It rests entirely with Froken to make a plate of provision, and approaching the Marshall, he asked in an agitated

lantic celebration."

"Boss, is yer got an old white lady in

"Gemmer, I heered dis mornin' dat de "If success depends on so small a perlice had 'rested my old missis, and I comply." And therewith, sweetly blush- lemme in. Dat ole lady, gemmen, was a been her brother.

Without a thought of wrong doing the young girl went to church, and afterwards told her father of the encounter.

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had so carefully selected for the dear invited him to dine at the castle twice a kind to me once, yer was, and I'se gwine

week.

In about a year the young lady marThe old woman burst into tears as she ried the student whose fortune she had accepted the bounty of her former slave, thus made, and who is at the present day and subsequently she emancipated herself It was the worst question I could have a celebrated philologist. His amiable from drunkenness, by signing the tem

in, and don't you leave till I put you off the boat."

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"I hope you'll be able to make out a meal"

men place in it—soldiers in generals, parties in leaders, people in statesmen. Indeed, if we sharply scrutinize the lives of persons eminent in any department of action or meditation, we shall find that it is not so much brilliancy and fertility a constancy and continuousness of effort as of Howard and Clarkson The heads "Why you've done nobly, I think; inmost secret of their success is this: mary characteristic of their natures, and Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh left on a wharf, I would go and spend Christmas with him. I otten shudder even now, to think of what I might have been driven to. I only know the dark fright and horror of that hour.

One of those little ones, whose angels do always behold the face of the Father, came and put her hand on mine, and asked, 'why do you cry so hard?' I told asked, 'why do you cry so h

individual ever succeeded we would be "Oh, bless me; this is nothing but a glad of it-not that one should be [going extreme. Other people have a right to "They are beautiful," he hastily ex- their opinions; so have you. Don't fall claims, feeling very uncomfortable the into the error of supposing that they will respect you more for turning your cos "You must take the will for the deed," every day to match the color of theirs

of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is

sweet a little while before they begin to ciples much more ruthlessly and with lar look long till you curse or ally too." And less reason than ever did George Wash. he nidn't.

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MOTHER. When she undid her hair at night, About the time of lying down, She came and knelt; I was so small There in my bed, her curls did fall All over me, bright gold and brown

I fell asleep amid her prayers Her fair young face (far off it seems)
Her girlish voice, her kisses sweet,
The patter of her busy feet,
Passed with me into charming dreams.

And when I woke at merry morn, Through her gold hair I saw the suu Flame strong, shine glad, and glorify The great, good world. Oh, ne'er can I Forget the words, " My darling one.

Ah! checkered years since then have crept Past her and me, and we have known
Some sorrow and much tempered joy;
Far into manhood stands her boy,
And her gold hair snow white is blown.

The world has changed by slow degrees; And as old days recede, alas! So much of trouble hath the new, Those rare, far joys grow dim seen through Sad times as through a darkened glass.

But just this morning when I woke How loving'y my lips were kissed!
How chaste and clear the sunlight shone
On mother's hair, like gold dust sown
Athwart thin clouds of silvery mist.

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chap, with hair on your head, I'll tell ye teering to be the messenger.

rashly, undertaken.

bard dollars, a fatal blow would be dealt to the credit of the firm. Messrs Curtis my weapons within reach, I dreamed I sponded to my appeal, and still recled on.

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The edite to the credit of the firm. ready money necessary, and the funds were forthcoming, but the entire scheme bid tair to be frustrated by the abrupt closing of the route, consequent on the striking aroused by the went striking aroused by the striking aroused by the skyll leaves paighting of my horse of the striking in his flunk, and those again, in the England, and the striking and canebrakes, was very near; I could faces round me, and those of my former by the trust and ripple, when Sunbeam, dead beat, stumbled, fell on his knees, and sank slowly down. There was an arrow unsage of the route, consequent on the should leave the striking for the saving both for ourselves and others.

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The interviewer nodded and kicked his slowly down. There was an arrow unsage of the route, consequent on the should leave the saving both for ourselves and others. war. No, man or party of armed men, could have been bribed to attempt the ered hard by, and waking with a start the noble brute had actually been bleed in the ered hard by, and waking with a start to not be brute had actually been bleed in the noble brute had actually been bleed in

uffler on the plains afore you left your horny one. "You've stood manfully by nother's side, I calculate. 'Taint to be us at this pinch, and we'd be mean "But, colonel," I put in smiling, yet show gratitude a little more substantially

stooped to pat the hound that jumped up, wimperin, to receive his master's caress. to the same effect, at the same time bid-He that rides the line to the headwaters ding me to be careful, and indeed it was the Gilanow has only to thank his curious to watch the struggle in my emown folly it his scalp dries in some pesky | ployers' mind between their natural eawigwam on the prairie. But there; I'm | e ness to escape a financial wreck that

close as well nigh to touch it. I felt an resulting who says it, but old Joe Bur-ry, my boy?" said the elder of the two stooped over me, while of his purpose fire, he was freship besmeared with war up behind.

Thirty yards before me lay the river;

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own folly it his scalp dries in some pesky great was the relative and COUNTE VARIAGE COUNTE VARI

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had strained every nerve to collect the was at home again, in old England, and ward. The river, bordered by tall trees gaspedcould have been bribed to attempt the conveyance of the cash across the plans, now haunted by the savage enemy, when "You'll not do it, and get in, young the plans of the conveyance of the cash across the plans, now haunted by the savage enemy, when the loose of the cash across the plans, now haunted by the savage enemy, when the mode of the master, with uncattering spirit, over leagues of the weary prairie. For the moment I forgot my last one, and so limit your friends call for you?" said the doubt of the made some ill-natured remarks about men making pumps wrong side too, and you like to be packed in ice until your friends call for you?" said the doubt of the made some ill-natured remarks about men making pumps wrong side too, and you like to be packed in ice until your friends call for you?" said the mode of the made some ill-natured remarks about men making pumps wrong side too, and you like to be packed in ice until your friends call for you?" said the mode of the made some ill-natured remarks about men making pumps wrong side too, and you like to be packed in ice until your friends call for you?" said the mode of the made some ill-natured remarks about men making pumps wrong side too, and your like to be packed in ice until your friends call for you?" said the mode of the weary prairie. For the moment I forgot my limit your friends call for you?" said the until your friend brave companion; but little time was left hat; and mark, ye, 'tis no town bred "You shall not have to repent it, Har- Indian's hot breath on my cheek, as he for regrets, for already the ground shook beneath the thunder of hucrying horse on, that has fought Injuns and hunted brothers, as he rung my hand in his own there could be little doubt, for, as I could hoofs, as with yells and outcries of barsee by the dim light of the dying watch- barous triumph, the Indians came racing

enough to trample on you if we didn't show gratitude a little more substantially knife. As I started up and grasped the but it was to deep and rapid for a man enterprise as that which I had, perhaps on the perhaps are saidly, undertaken.

low, fearing as he saw the color rise to my face that I had taken umbrage at his was plunging and rearing violently, while two dark forms were gliding about spatched up, though I had save the bags which held the money of Curtis Brothers, and these I ashly, undertaken.

"A clear throwing away of life, that's ough speech. "Come safe back to us, lad, and all will be right."

"Mr. James Curtus spoke words much tooped to pat the hound that jumped up, long the property of life, so near were the ruthless foes. They were but six lances' length away from me as 1 life in the power of those Philadelphia Contennial areas to prove the spot where the horse was fastened apparently intent on unfastening the long lariest by which he was haltered to the ground. ground.

There are confused recollections of take shelter among the tall reeds on the telegraph boy and send for a hearse."

Hellows here, and then pull in a district telegraph boy and send for a hearse."

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cocasioned a notable mortality among the cattle of Arizona and the adjoining territories.

All these calculations seemed likely to be upset by the sudden outbreak of that smoldering Indian war which never quite comes to an end in that dangerous region. The Apaches, the irreclaimable loes of all-white men, were on the warpath, leagued as was reported, with sundry other tribes, the Khowas, and the deaded Comanches; and already hideous tales of Indian crueity and ready hideous tales of Indi

panels of the desk.

Then gazing sorrowfully at the young and turned, and ground and ground,

"Are any of the pressmen at hand?"

" Red Mike and Big Dan. sir."

"But, colonel," I put in smiling, yet not quite so much at my ease as I desired to appear; for this tough old from liters man, who remembered the foundation of the settlement, was no light authority as to the practicability of such an each text of the resolution of the settlement, which I had a vertex of the settlement of the settleme advertisement, breathed through the you stupid thing, or you won't get any

which memory is never able afterwards bank, in the faint hope that the clamors Before the last words were in the wholly to unravel the tangled thread. I of the Apaches might bring out the troops speaking tube the tails of an Ulster coat remember a brief, sharp struggle, during from the fort. To my great joy, however, sailed out of the private office, and a ner and better at the end of the day, that day

The difference of the control of the Salisans invested for parties at a distance, and profite possibly resulted by Back Draft.

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poes, and the dreaded Comanches; and algorithms are seven and a quarter eight from his met no fiving soul, friendly or hostile.

More than once I had fancied that on the caravans about to traverse the prairie had halted for lack of an escort; and it was thought rash to yenture more than a lew miles havend the cultivated country.

The troops had been hastily withdrawn; the caravans about to traverse the prairie was thought rash to yenture more than a lightly and promised on making every effort to come up with me. One arrow a slightly wounded my horse in the neck; a glimpse of tail spears and feathered heads; and one occasion I had beheld a distant cloud of dust arise from the bare brown surface of the desert; but this guilt as easily have been occasioned by miles a says, have been occasioned by surface of the desert; but this might as easily have been occasioned by surface of the desert; but this surface of the desert that on met a look of kindness, though it was takend, a central destrict on the editor's income up with me. One arrow stantage, and pressed on making every effort to one up with me. One arrow stantage, and pressed on making every effort to one up with me. One arrow stantage, and pressed on making every effort to one up with me. One arrow stantag had haited for lack of an escort; and it was thought rash to yenture more than a few miles beyond the cultivated country. Yet the day was at hand when the great herds of oxen and droves of swine, already purchased, would be waiting at Christobal for the completion of the barrace of the desert; but this might as easily have been occasioned by the passage of a herd of bison or of wild horses, as of the Apaches or their allies. My spirits rose as I proceeded on my Christobal for the completion of the barrace of the desert; but this might as easily have been occasioned by the passage of a herd of bison or of wild horses, as of the Apaches or their allies. My spirits rose as I proceeded on my Christobal for the completion of the barrace of the desert; but this might as easily have been occasioned by the passage of a herd of bison or of wild horses, as of the Apaches or their allies. My spirits rose as I proceeded on my way, and I began to feel confident of success.

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Webster, doubtless.

day. But maddened with excitement I spurred Sunbeam on, shook off the pursuers for a while, and presently saw planting before me, the waters of a swift for the new carpet, and responded.

"Yes, I've done a little writin' in my day, and being disengaged this summer, way, and being disengaged this summer, way, and being disengaged this summer, way, and being disengaged this summer, by any and being disengaged this given more dawned, and I began to think, strange as it appeared, such things might continue.

"Yes, I've done a little writin' in my day, and being disengaged this summer, which could be somethed by the point in the continue of the pursue and oxided mean, which could be no other than the file, which could be no other than the Gila; while beyond it rose the stockaded walls of a lonely building—Fort way, and being disengaged this summer.

"Yes, I've done a little writin' in my day, and being disengaged this summer."

"Yes, I've done a first cla that unless the cattle could be paid for in On that night, lying wrapped in my I patted my steed's recking neck, and should like to send a first class journal life of this gifted man. We may not always have so rich a heritage, but the The editor fell back in his chair, and faith which holds on, the hope which never fails, the kindness which never

> rushed out yesterday afternoon to a "Would you like to be packed in ice chain pump, to get a bucket of water. man, he put his mouth to a speaking tube and stopped and rested, and, and talked softly to himself, and ground again, and kicked the pump, and took off the lid, Promptly wafted through the tin tube, and looked down in the cistern, and put on the lid and sat down to think, and got up and turned the crank, and sweat and The would-be correspondent started kicked the pump again, and there hung water to-night."

> > If you cannot speak well of your neighbors, do not speak of them at all. kind treatment. The true way to be happy is to make others happy. To do good is a luxury. If you are not wiser

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DON'T SAY "IF,"

No word in the English language could probably be oftener omitted in conversation than this short but often very damaging one. It is by far a too common custom even of many who would not intentionally dow rong, to say "If, one wi only do so and so," thereby plainly expressing a doubt as to their honest intention of keeping a promise made. Partic ularly is this the case when a person has from any cause strayed from the path of integrity and honor, and has reformed and is to all appearance earnestly striving to regain his former standing. In nothing does this expression fall more harshly on the ear of the unfortunate than in the case of those redeemed from the chains of the fell destroyer, Intemperance Those who have never experienced the giant power of this destroyer of both soul ody, which is not content with the destruction of the victim alone, but blights the brightest hopes, and entails untold misery on thousands of once happy homes, have no knowledge of the amount to ruin are determined by God's help to of every true lover of genuine reform to banish the word "if" from use, and in they will do so. Many good and true | Sergt at Arms, Geo Goslin. men have long said laws are of little use

all with whom they associate.

consigned to a drunkard's grave.

fill up the vacant seats and Rev. Mr. keepers." Whoeyer will may come."

dlesex seyen. The Sixth loses Lexing-Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington,

the Lynn City Item, under a new inspiration, drops into poetry as follows:-On Tuesday evening last, just as the nine bell rang Came forth an "oxtra" Hem—oh! how the news-boy sang! Eight peunds, by scale he balanced,—we thought the fact we'd tell:

nia, N H, a brother was discoursing on the power of faith. "For instance," said belong to any one class of men. It must these men, to welcome these friends, to he, "there was Noah, who came out of be done by all classes of people who lay do what he could to help and assist them. the llon's den, without a hair of his head claim to being Christians. There is work C H Day spoke of his army experiences, Slack were appointed a committee to being singed."

DARE TO DO RIGHT.

Dr. H. A. Reynolds, of Maine, whos wonderful success in inducing drunkards to abandon the use of liquor, commenced his good work in Woburn last Saturday evening. There was a very good attendance in Lyceum Hall. The Women's Christian Union occupied the platform with the Doctor, who gave a common ense talk on the subject which now has his attention. For twenty years he was addicted to the intemperate use of liquor, how on one occasion, when for several not less than 1000. months he had abstained from intoxicants, he was over persuaded by a well neaning friend to drink a glass of champagne, and this ended in a debauch. He Vinegar Bitters which is claimed to be a cents worth of the dirtiest aloes, put now had no desire for drink.

Sunday afternoon there was a meeting of strength needed by these unfortunate are furnished, hold regular club meetings ones who, having escaped from the road and occasional public meetings, and never again enter the forbidden path. straints of society and fraternal inter-In aiding every one thus redeemed to course. As a result of his appeal, 33 hold fast to the end, it is plainly the duty men came forward and enrolled themselves. These were then organized as a then sung. throwing aside all doubts as to the result, dent, Humphrey Chadbourne; Vice president, C A McDonald, Albert Starkey. every place and at all times show by RS Spaulding; Secretary, GW Pollock; their confidence in and their true friend. Financial Secretary, Samuel T Eldridge; ship for those who "dare to do right," Treasurer, C W Dorr; Steward, John Ray M and are now striving to resist all tempta- S Hennessey; Marshall, William Wel- lot with the reformed men, and hoped tion, that they have the fullest faith that don; Asst Marshal, Elbridge Taylor; they would let him call them brothers

laced their names on the rolls.

ravages. This aid, approved and blessed delegation from the Stoneham Reformed Especially plead for sympathy for the as we believe, by the over ruling power we now have, the host now rising, Phœ- with the singing of "Coronation." Dr Rev Mr Kelsey said he had never been drinking man. (5,504.50; Miscentaneous \$10,521.15; Water expenses \$16,666.44. The Road Commission of the singing of the sin nix like all over our land from the ruins Reynolds read from the Scripture, and in a meeting which rejoiced him more of the past, battling in freedom's cause, Rev Mr Mills offered prayer. "Rock of than this one. When he entered the hall \$13,705.80. The Selectmen make their must and will be victorious. The number of those who dare from love of unance and excellent address. He said that 33 he had prayed for and with, reformed hallowed gain to traffic in the direct en- had joined the Reform Club, and it would from intemperance, he felt like shouting ring the past year, they have reduced the emy of our race, has been somewhat not be long before there were 200 mem- praises to God for his goodness. He reduced by the desertion from their ranks bers. In Maine from 12,000 to 18,000 closed with an appeal to all who saw of some, who, standing self convicted, men gathered together every Sunday af- these men to cheer them on in their new could no longer resist the appeals of their termoon from four to half-past five o'clock course. The meeting closed with singing, own conscience, but their name is still singing pennyroyal hymns, and praising "Shall we gather at the river," and the Legion, and every setting sun shines on God for what He had done to save them. benediction. some new victim taken from the ranks of those who are falling on every hand and sachnsetts. Why won't people sign the Reynolds's efforts. Lyceum Hall was pledge? A man told him yesterday that crowded at an early hour. The exercises Let all ever beware of doing anything he drank, but his wife did not know it. I opened with singing "The morning light will lecture. His subject is "The relation either by word or deed that shall in the want every man to understand that his is breaking," prayer by Rev Mr Merrill, of the American Episcopal Church to the least tend to dishearten those who are wife did and does know,-for women are and "I need thee every hour." Dr Rey- Roman Catholic." Dr Langdon, who willing to attempt to rise from the depths | not fools, - and it doesn't make any dif- | nolds said he had an intense sympathy has but recently returned to his native into which they have fallen, and not con- ference whether you present your face or for the drinking man. In Maine there country, and is now Rector of Christ tent with the height they may have al- your back to them. The partition be- are no open dram shops, but here in Church, Cambridge, has for several years ready gained, use every means in our tween moderate drinking and drunken. Massachusetts you can hardly buy gro- past resided abroad. During that time power to continue to raise them still ness is so thin that almost everybody ceries without seeing and smelling liquor. he was one of the most prominent and higher in that course which shall lead to tumbles through it, and nobody can make It would not have been safe for him here effective of those engaged in establishing prosperity and happiness, and make them a practice of drinking liquor in this or six months ago. He wondered that the the Protestant Episcopal Church in the a blessing not only to themselves but to any other community without somebody Christian people of a State noted for its great European centres. For some time At the temperance meeting last not make an aristocrat, for "he who con- allow this to go on. He thought it would His experience therefore, renders his Monday evening, the Baptist and Meth- quers himself is greater than he who con be better to allow a man to start out on peculiarly competent to treat the subject odist clergymen sat together on the plat- quereth a city." An unhappy man is the street with small pox clothes than to which he proposes to discuss, Aside form. All the seats were not full, yet supremely selfish. If you drink moder- allow the rumsellers the freedom they from the interest, which of necessity, is people were standing in the rear of the ately and don't sign the pledge, you are enjoy. Moderate drinkers he esteemed a country like ours, attaches to the sub hall. The backstanders were invited to unhappy, because we are "our brother's the curse of every community. He knew ject announced, Dr Langdon is a ready, Mills said "We all believe in close com- tell your mother that you have signed and the poor. He related instances in his vices commence at 71-2 o'clock. A cormunion to-night." To which Rev. Mr. the pledge, and make her happy by doing Morrill added, "And all are free, too. so; if you are married, tell your wife and mothers and children who ask God to pective of creeds and modes of church SENATORIAL-The bill for the new dis- for drunkenness if you teach them to perance in the next two months than has tricting of the State Senators gives Mid. drink or do not try to make them reform been done for the last 50 years. He Woburn, a member of the New England ton, which is put into the Second. As you must remember that others have, and now apportioned the Sixth will comprise you should sacrifice what is harming you 'Dare to do right.'" In response to this the Boston City Mission and Church Ex-Winchester and Woburn, with 8,517 vo. leave off liquor, I beg of him to come up President Chadbourne said he had paid a years presided. Mr. Eastman has many Put your shoulder to the wheel, and help seller should say he owed him, and he them and yourself out of the slough. The should pay up all his other debts. He part of Boston. To great energy of

duced. He was not accustomed to facing such an audience, but he was willing to stand up for the temperance cause, and having put his hand to the plow, would not look back, but with God's assistance, would keep on. Chas M Young, Presiof the drunkard's life, and experienced dent of the Stoneham Club thanked God the horrors of the delirium tremens. He he was able to stand there as a reformed

them in a quart of water, add three cents Mr Eagan of Stoneham said he had putable. worth of vinegar, and for seven cents you been through the mill and come out a have the famous Vinegar Bitters that whiskey barrel, and although he had sell for one dollar. He announced him- rather saw wood than face an audience, self as the especial friend of the inebriate there was no getting away from the doc and declared there was no distinction of tor. Stoneham was wild on reform, and white, black, protestant, catholic, or any he didn't see how Woburn was going to ther that he knew or cared for. He get out of it without falling into line, and ledge, and as a result a large number as thick as pull-backs in a fashion book. tongue to the work.

detailed the plan of the Reform clubs. and so many wretehed hearts, unhappy

John S Hennessey spoke from his exand occasional public meetings, and throw around the reformed man the rethrow around the reformed man the re-

of every true lover of genuine reform to serves. These wetter to serves that the following officers:—Presistant by their works, and club, the following officers:—Presistant by their works, and club, the serves the following officers:—Presistant of the struggle with his conscience o about selling liquor, and how he tri-umphed. He thought the druggists

The rum traffic costs Woburn direct! Sunday evening the Reformed Club \$15,000 a year, and there are from 80 to as the only power capable to stay its clergymen occupied the platform. A temperance, and his gain by sobriety.

finding it out. Then sign the pledge. If intelligence, refinement, education and previous to his return, he was rector of you are poor, remember that money does everything that is grand and noble, should the Episcopal Church at Florence, Italy. Young man, go home and no difference between the rich drinker interesting and effective speaker. Ser be happy. Here I want to say a word to bless him. He prophecied that there government. mothers. Your sons are not to be blamed | would be more work | done here for tem-You may say that you have no sons, but closed by saying "I beg you in the name Conference of the Methodist Episcapal so as to do others good. I was reclaimed appeal several prominent gentlemen by kindness, by brotherly love. If there is any body here who thinks he can't was the signal for tremendous cheering. nere to-night and join the reform club. rum bill that day in order that no rum- eminent qualifications for the position rumsellers are against us, of course, and knew he had the sympathy of all his character he unites a knowledge of men I have been informed that they have kept | friends, and he hoped they would encouropen and free bars on the evenings that I | age him and pray for him that he might | which will not fail to attach him to the have been called to speak in some towns, do his duty to the fullest extent. in order to get bread and butter for | Hon J G Pollard, President of the

ng the patronage of the drinking men, never attended a meeting of more inter- save the people. and keeping them away from good ad est. It seemed like the old war meetings. vice. This work of temperance does not He was glad to be there, to encourage We know a man who waited until he was sure the temperance movement in Woburn would be popular before he took way. By its use you will have three part in it. -Adv.

may get into the station houses by and what those men had done, she has kissed A Delinquent Tax-payer goes to Jall. by? They are just as likely to go there the names as she would her own boys. Mr. George A. Blaney who has previ-

> ology and the benediction. were placed upon the roll.

THE TOWN REPORTS.

The last of the town reports were sent to the binder Thursday merning. The reports make a book of 264 pages. The Clerk reports eight meetings, 296 births. 81 marriages, 200 deaths. The Cemetery Committee recommend the beautifying of rged all in the audience to sign the he expected to see red ribbons about here the lots in the Cemetery, by planting flowsign. "I need thee every hour," was 1876. The Chief Engineer reports 53 fires and alarms, and recommends an electric Mr Bartlett of Stoneham, a druggist, fire alarm. The auditor's report covers \$101,317 over 1874. The Treasurer has ought to be taxed to support inebriate paid for school teaching &c., \$35,830.68; w school-house \$7,999.85; Poor, \$10, Rev Mr Merrill desired to cast in his 895.47; Fire department \$11,051.80; Highofficers \$4,600; State Aid \$3,101.50; Centennial \$825.94; Police \$4,476.28; Street Lamps \$.497.59; Cemeteries \$790.61; Limen have long said laws are of little use in checking the progress of this mighty held a meeting in Lycenm Hall. The evil and invoked the aid of moral suasion as the only nower capable to stay its idergymen occupied the platform. A temperance, and his gain by sobriety, water Debt \$17,000; Interest \$38,931.65; Bills payable, \$113,155.55; Sinking Fund \$9,304.99; Miscellaneous \$10, 521.13; Waoners report the net expense of the roads sual recommendations, and show that nstead of running the Town in debt du-Town Debt the amount of \$18,770.62. The Cemetery Fund is now \$15,501.64. and the Library Fund \$6000. The Town Warrant contains 26 articles. The books

> ommend their perusal to the voters o EPISCOPAL .- On Thursday evening next, the Rev William Chauncy Langdon

will be distributed in a short time and we

and affairs, a religious warmth and zeal, people, and especially to those in trial, and a devotion to tireless, persistent la-It's a very good edition, and the mother's doing themselves and their families by retain- citizen's Temperance Union, said he had bor which will leave no means untried to well.

> MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION. -A meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association was held in Boston, Satur-

Scores of young men came forward taxes under protest, and has always reand took the Reform Club pledge, and before the hall was cleared 107 names ule of his property as the law provides. Last year he for the first time mailed to Wednesday evening the Reform Club the Board a statement written on a card. met in Temperance Hall and adopted the When he was asked to swear to it, he was a physician with a lucrative practice in Bangor, Me., but his drinking habits or nearly five years. When he signed by several of the members, and it was ruined that, and finally, a little less than the pledge it was on his knees, and God voted to go to Arlington next Monday make oath to it, and when shown the two years ago, he signed the pledge, and then started out on his crusade against the Club, and they have driven their ceum Hall next Sunday evening. The helped him. In Stoneham there are 125 evening. Also to hold a meeting in Lylaw, made reply that the law was wrong ceum Hall next Sunday evening. The As he would not swear to the truth of rum, and to lift up the fallen. He told stake for 500. Woburn ought to have following additional officers were elected: his written statement the Assessors taxed mother's voice, and a mother's tears will -Executive Committee, George H Conn, him for what they in their judgment C A McDonald said he never was so James W Vye, John Curry, C H Day, thought was right, and he refused to pay happy in his life, because the people of P Bellew. Finance Committee, H. lor any more than the amount named on Woburn are aroused and have taken hold E Strout, R S Spaulding, A A Fish. his card. Mr. Blaney was accordingly of the work with a will. He expected The Women's Christian Union have se- arrested as above and taken to Campagne, and this ended in a debauch. He paid his respects to the various kinds of the opposition would come from the mod cured two rooms in Whitcher's Block, bridge jail. Arriving there, all his valuon the respects to the various kinds of erate drinkers. He spoke of his last at- No 205 Main street, and will fit it up as ables, including \$400 in money, a gold tempt at reform, that while at the Ap a reading room for the Reform Club. watch and his private papers were taken Vinegar Bitters which is claimed to be a temperature drink, he asserted there was back to Woburn, and was welcomed and to be a temperature drink, he asserted there was back to Woburn, and was welcomed and now to be fairly inaugurated, and we other prisoner. His counsel, Geo. Sentence of the temperature of the temperature reform seems from him, and he was locked up like any other prisoner. His counsel, Geo. Sentence of the temperature reform seems from him, and he was locked up like any other prisoner. His counsel, Geo. Sentence of the temperature reform seems from him, and he was locked up like any other prisoner. who wanted those bitters to buy four had the sympathy of good people, and hope nothing will stay its progress until nott, Esq, made an ineffectual attempt even moderate drinking becomes disre- Monday afternoon, before Judge Morton in Chambers to get his client' before him on a writ of habeus corpus, and Mr. Blaney languished in jail Monday night. Tuesday morning Mr. Sennott was more successful when he applied to Judge Devices for a writ, basing his claim on the fact that the warrant issued was signed by only six of the nine Selectmen, that the name of Mr. Blaney was not iners and shrubs, thereby contributing to serted in the body of the warrant, and He had joined the thing for good, and the pleasue and andvancement of the that the Assessors refused to accept his would hereafter devote his hand and Town. The Police report 224 arrests, 103 written statemen. On these points the towns, have our stone crusher and our of which were for drunkenness. The Li- Judge decided that the signature of a macadamized roads? Why, I believe it for men alone. Dr. Reynolds presented his arguments in favor of sobriety, and were five hundred drunkards in Woburn, 1909 subscribers have read 21,707 books. The Library now contains 7,096 volumes, and was fine like brary now contains 7,096 volumes, and were five hundred drunkards in Woburn, 1909 subscribers have read 21,707 books. detailed the plan of the Reform clubs.

They are composed exclusively of men wives and miserable children. If so, it water takers who with 1710 fixtures use to the Collector, empowering him to col-They are composed exclusively of men who have been addicted to drink. They have a reading room in which attractions that shall eclipse those of the bar-room in dege, and help others all we can.

Wives and miserable children. If so, it water takers who with 1710 fixtures use daily 730, 530 gallons of water, an increase daily 730, 530 gallons of water, an increase of 667.352 on last year. They recommend an additional engine. The School Combination of the warrant served on shim, and that the written statement handed in was weed for our schools. It will pay, I mittee report 1977 pupils in the 37 public schools, instructed by 51 teachers, at an was not presented till after the time prescribed by the Assessors for making an five years, and he urged all in the hall to esting history of the schools from 1673 to abatement had expired, consequently there was no reason why the warrant Monday evening, and continuing through would not hold good. As Mr. Blaney the night, changed to rain, which fell the items of expenditure. The total valuation is \$8.756,893, which is a gain of nothing to do but pay, which he did, to nothing to do but pay, which he did, together with the jail costs, protesting as was the result. Horn Pond rose severa Tuesday afternoon. It has thus been dams on the stream gave way. The established that taxes must be paid, but storm was the severest of the season. ways \$20 590.22; State Tax \$10,520; Town Mr. Blaney can still bring suit against the town for the amount, though that | CASTE .- This play had its third repre

FAST DAY.

 $Commonwealth\ of\ Massachusetts.$

mains to be seen.

By His Excellency, Alexander H. Rice,
Governor: A Proclamation for a Day
of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer.
In accordance with a custom, hallowed
by time and associations, I hereby appoint, by and with the advice and consent f the Council, Thursday, the thirteenth The fiddlers and piper were then intro ay of April next, to be observed as a dued and an hour's dancing closed th ay of fasting, humiliation and prayer to Minighty God, for the mercies and blesings which flow from the Divine Proyiclence alone. And I carnestly invite the dence alone. And I earnestly invite the people of Massachusetts to preserve that day from unseemly desceration, and to assemble in their chosen places of public worship humbly to impiore our Heavelly Father to forgive our public and private offences, and to give us that holy week were conducted at his late residence vate offences, and to give us that holy ate offences, and to give us that holy onsecration which shall make our lives shall abide even when "knowledge vanisheth away." Let us pray that he will
bless our country, which He has so graclously preserved through the vicissitudes
of a hundred years; that He will give
concert of the Baptist Church last Sunday

No P. I. Biobardson, an amateur

No P. I. Biobardson, an wisdom to its councils, purity to its government and happiness to its people; that He will bless abundantly our beloved Commonwealth,—its institutions, its industries and its homes; that He will foster the interests of education, morality and religion, to the end that virtue may be encouraged and exemplified, vice rebe encouraged and exemplified, vice retrained, and iniquity punished; that he vill comfort the sick, the desolate and the orrow(a); that He will protect the innoent, succor the tempted. provide for the edy and for "him that hath no helper," needy and for "him that hath no helper,"
that He will give power on earth to the
Gospel of His Son Jesus Christ, our
Lord; that he will feed those who hunger
and thirst after righteousness;" that He
will make us His faithful and loving children, and graciously solace our adversi-ties, dispel our lears, strengthen our faith and ennoble our joys, with the assurance hat smid all the mutations of life and of death, He, "the Lord of Hosts is with s," and that "The God of Jacob is our

Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, this ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Independ-ence of the United States of America the one hundredth.

ALEXANDER H. RICE.

By his Excellency the Governor, by and

with the advice and consent of the HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary. "God save the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts."

FIRE ALARM. - On Monday evening large number of our citizens interested in of our town at heart, assembled at Pernam Hall, to confer together regarding the introduction of the Fire Alarm Tele graph. The meeting was unanimous in its favor, and a committee was chosen to

We know a man whose conection with any temperance movement makes it unany temperance m

present the subject to the Town.

REV. MR. RARNES'S LECTURE.

as some who are there now. The Doctor They had been told they had an elephant ously made considerable objection to his evening by the Rev Mr Barnes, Subject: closed with an carnest appeal for sympathy for the drunkard.

on their hands, but that did not alarm taxes, and been delinquent in paying, was "Madonna," was a scholarly production, arrested last Monday by Officer Simonds replete with eloquence; and had a ten-and President Chadbourne was intro- by furnishing means to provide a reading to pay last year's tax. The facts, as the surface the germs of our better nature Mr. Blaney has for some years paid his human heart. The leading feature of the theme was "glorified motherhood," in illustration of which the speaker cited the mission of the virgin Mary, blessed among woman. She of whom the Saviour said behold thy mother," a name which has sounded down the ages, fraught with in finitite tenderness, purity and love. The sacred name of mother employs our first uncertain utterances, and is held in fond

remembrance till life's closing hour. Who is there so hardened in vice and niquity, but that the remembrance of a not sometimes recall the innocent hours of childhood, though that voice be long since away forever. Who so lost to every sense of purity and affection, but that the re memberance of a sister's caressing hand not sometimes bring to the golden moments of youth, though that hand be mouldering in the dust. B. H. R.

Written for the Journal.

MORE ABOUT THE ROADS. MR. EDITOR:-I have seen several articles in your paper of late on the man agement or mismanagement of our roads which I fully endorse. Now if there is any one department of our town affairs that calls for a thorough reform more than another, I believe it is the building and repairing of our highways. It seem to me that our practice in this regard at least fifty years behind the times. Why would be the greatest economy we could practice; and have our superintendent of streets, too, who should see to it that

THE STORM .- Snow commenced falling was committed for non-payment of taxes, most of Tuesday. The streets were rendusual, and was released, reaching home inches and the outlet was so filled that

would be a long story. He expected to sentation last Wednesday evening in Lyget a decision favorable to himself by ceum Hall, with the same cast as before the shorter process of a habeus corpus with the addition of H F Smith as "Dix writ. What his next course will be re- on," a part which was cut at the former performance. There was a very fair au dience. Dr Lang's] orchestra, including Mr Marranan furnished the music. The entertainment was very creditable and the performers were well received.

> CAMP FIRE .- Burbank Post invited th and entertained them with song and read ing and story, and a substantial collation

in Canaan, N H, by his brother Rev G W trong and virtuous and abundant in the Divine charity which "suffereth long and skind," which "never faileth," and which hall abide even when "knowledge van Wohrn on Friday.

DELAYED .- Owing to a press of busi-

ness in our office, the issue of "Our Paper" for March will be delayed a few days. CHANGE. - The Methodist Sunday

CONCERT .- The North Woburn Band announce in another column a concert for the eyening of March 29, next Wednes-

the atternoon at 2 1-2 o'clock, instead of

day. day evening last by a party of their

DRAMATIC.—The St. Charles Benevolent Society will give a dramatic enter-tainment on the 19th of April.

friends.

CHALLENGE .- The Chief of Police of fers a fair challenge in his card in another column.

SMOKED OUT .- Last Friday morning, as Mr Morrison was feeding his horses at the horse car stables, he heard a noise in the car room, looking in he saw a man enough for every individual and for every indi

Albert D Carter was found beneath the Mr. Editor.-The lecture last Sabbath window. It is supposed that he had more than he could carry, and could'nt go twice after it, and went in there to rest, and thought he would smoke, made

INCENDIARY.—An attempt was made Tuesday night to fire the dwelling house in process of building, belonging to Josiah Brown near Mountain street. From some cause the fire went out with out doing any damage.

L. S. C .- The Ladies' Social Circle met at the chapel Wednesday afternoon, where all the friends were invited to take tea. In the evening the young folks entertained the company by playing the "Traveller's Thirty minutes for refreshments," and the "Grecian Bend," They were played in a most excellent manner, and with great eredit to the actors. Be tween the plays Mr Thomas Curtis read.

"The Office seeker's Platform," the articles of which are carried out better than any platform that I ever read.

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DAMAGE BY WATER .- Owing to the great rise in the ponds caused by the storm on Tuesday, the roller dam at Bailey's Mill gave way about 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, causing work to stop at the mill and at Nutter's currying op. The stream was so high Tuesday night, that at six o'clock the water forced ts way into the house of Henry Badger, looding the kitchen to the depth of two feet, and the lower story of the house beow that, which was unoccupied, was liled as high as the door knobs. The barn of F S Richardson, near the dam, was nearly undermined, and Mr Larrabee's barn flooded. Several cellars were tilled from one to three feet deep. The dam at the watch hand factory Washington street gave way, and a oridge near the machine shop was damged so as to be impassible.

ARREST .- A C Taylor, formerly a olice officer here, was arrested Wedneslay, on complaint of the Richburgs for Talse imprisonment and assault, and gave bonds for his appearance at court.

SUDDEN DEATH. - A daughter of Nicholas Fitzgerald, seven years old, was taken sick with diphtheria Sunday, and died Monday.

WELCOME BACK .- Our friend, J. F. Stone, Esq, arrived in town Thursday morning from California, looking twenty years younger, and apparently feeling a hundred per cent better than when he left home. He has had a most agreeable ourney, and feels like advising every young man to go west as far as the Paeific. He was not unmindful of his friends while away, and brought with him a mammoth orange from the Mission St. Gabriel at Los Angeles, which we did not find very bad to take. We congratulate Bro. Stone on his happy ex-

Some of the young men of Winnester have requested Rev Mr Metcalf to epeat a sermon he wrote for them ubon Extravagance and dishonesty." He will o it in his church next Sunday evening

CONCERT.-The concert in aid of the atholic Church given Friday evening, March 17th, was fully up to the expectaion of those interested in it and netted

will hold an exhibition in Adelphian Hall, Thursday evening, March 30th, full pariculars of which will be announced, and a good time may be expected.

A HORSE TALE.-Last Saturday a orse attached to a cart walked into the Pond from Skillings's dump, and swam across to the engine house, cart and all,

Burlington.

ourse of lectures that would be interestto them are due the thanks of the people. elementary drill at the Institute of Tech- musical and literary entertainments. The ollowing gentlemen lectured gratuitously: Rev Mr Barnes, PL Converse Esq, Rev Mr Thompson and Mr G M Champney of Woburn, Dr Cutter of Cambridge, Abner Phipps of Boston and Rev Charles and gentlemen from Woburn and North Woburn, also an entertainment by the Lit-

School Concert will be held Sunday in erary Association of this place. The last entertainment in the course will be given by the Burlington Literary Asociation next Tuesday evenfng in the Congregational church. The entertainment will consist of instrumental and vocal music, readings and recitations.

STATISTICS .- Whole amount of tax assessed \$6781.32; amount of state tax \$700; The silver wedding of Jera W amount of county tax \$449.07; net amount Mower and wife was celebrated on Tues- of town debt \$2473.74; whole number of poll 207. I learn the above from the Auditor also that the town reports will be on tnext week.

> PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT.-Professor Castello with his troupe visited here Wednesday evening and peformed to a fair

Wilmington.

The Farmer's and Mechanics Club give their "Old Folks" entertainment next Monday evening. The dancing school in this town

has proved a "successful failure."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

way is the best way, but it is one of the ways. By its use you will have three hundred members inside of three weeks.

If you don't sign, how do you know but

Mills gave a ringing speech in his best be made the grand objective point. It is question of the place in which to hold the brough a portion of the made through a portion of the made through a portion of the made the grand objective point. It is question of the place in which to hold the straw on the floor was found to have through a portion of the most picture-sque way is the best way, but it is one of the ways. By its use you will have three style. Mrs Merrill of the Women's in the Senate Mr. Mortonch's amendment of the way on the floor was found to have through a portion of the most picture-sque way of the work of her society.

If you don't sign, how do you know but They had many names and as she had region of New York and Pennsylvania on the counting of electoral votes for President was yound to have the way to be made the grand objective point. It is question of the place in which to hold the convention came up, and on motion it was yound to 10 rear of the building showed the manner and Vice President has occupied most of

the vote of any state is challenged, and only have happened among the dwellers the Interior. This is one of the many subject of "Cheery People." The pleas-

ragged edge. From present appearances Spring time verse. The Departments try at St. James. The frustration of his fine music page by F Boott. little plans will be caused wholly by NURSERY .- The Nursery for April leading lawyer in New York City will be Don't fail to show the children this Nur. tendered the nomination.

Caleb B. Marsh is coming back and we are happy. There is nothing this country needs just now as badly as it does Marsh, unless it is the absence of the Exconfederate House. If we can get Marsh we shall be sure of the other. Ex-senator Stewart is also coming to tell us what he knows about Schenck and the Emma mine. A great number of rumors has None genuine without. been put afloat within the past few days in regard to the resignation of our minister to Spain. Mr. Cushing has not resigned his position, and from information received from the State Department, he

and the illustrations, over thirty in number, cover a good deal of ground. Among the pictures are "Planting the Ivy." poriraits of Governor Yale, Presidents Woolsey and Porter, and Dr Bacon, "The College Fence," plan of the College Grounds "Going to prayers in the olden time," " Coming from Prayers," "Presentation Day," and "Prof Weir's Studio." The various buildings, new and old, are also given. A curious question Friday evening, March 31st, at 8 o'clock.

E. F. WYER, WILLIAM ELLARD, is asked in another illustrated paper. namely, " Is there a subterranean outlet to the upper Lake Region?" The fourth paper on Clarence Cook's series on furniture, relates to mantel pieces, corner cup boards, hanging shelves, etc., and is illustrated as usual. In "Poe, Irving and Hawthorne," a comparative estimate of these authors by George P Lathrop, some hitherto unpublished details appear with regard to the ancestry and life of Hawthorne. The "History of a Critic" is the remarkable career of the late Jules Janin, by "Gamma," the Paris correspondent of the New Orleans "Picayune." Two brief papers in this number are of special interest, namely, a revised translation of the "Dies Lie," by General Dix, and a hitherto unpublished letter by Min ister Everett to John Quincy Adams, proposing in effect, that Spain should mortgage Cuba to the United States, and thus settle a vexed question for at least a hundred years. Of "Gabriel Conroy" ing in interest or incident; and Edward Thomas J. Porter, aged 70 years, 10 days. Everett Hale's " Philip Nolan's Friends' continues-under the chapter heads of " Lite on the Brasses," and "Rumore of Wars. " "Revolutionary Letters, "Springs," by John Burrougher "The "Springs," by John Burrougher "The EMILE CE AND CE by John G Saxe and others, complete the list of prose contributions. Among other "Topics" Dr Holland discusses "Revivals and Evangelists," and the Old Cabinet contains brief essays on George Washington, Bible Reading, etc. In the other Editorial departments Mr PTQuinn continues his suggestions as to the management of small places, a number of recipes for Centennial cookery, Emerson's last book is noticed, and new inventions and methods are recorded. The metric system is adopted for measure-ments in the "World's Work," this month, feet and inches being given in brackets. Bric a-brac contains an au thentic account of the origin, rise and progress in America of the famous horse car poetry of the period, accompanied by

St Nicholas for April opens with an interesting article on Sir Joshua Reynold's painting of the 'Strawberry Girl," illustrated by an admirable reproduction of the painting itself, which forms the frontispiece of the number. Among the other contributions, the most prominent, perhaps, are Charles L Brace's article on the Poor Boy's Astor House," which gives many smusing and pathetic scenes from a New York newsboy's life, and is capitally iliustrated by M Woolf; and Frank R Stockton's paper on the coming Centennial Exhibition, or "America's Birth Mass. day Party," with pictures of the principal buildings. As for stories, " How a Grizzly treed Obed Rollins" is a narrative, which with its excellent illustrations is both amusing and exciting. "A Lake on fire" describes an incident which could promptly executed at this office.

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the challenge is sustained by either House by the great inland lakes; and the forsuch vote shall be thrown out, and is of tunes of a little street waif are feelingly no more value than if it had never been cast. Mr. Morton's amendment aims especially to remedy this, and declares that the vote of both Houses shall be neces- reach, this mouth, the "divide" of the the vote of both Houses shall be recently ran across an interesting fact recently ran across an interesting fact siastically their down hill journey toward

BY THE I recently ran across an interesting fact stastically their down hill journey toward for the consideration of any and all who the gold mines. Mrs Rebecca Harding North Woburn Cornet Band, wish to see the Democratic Party get control of the Government. I find that sketch of the famed painter, "Gilbert PROF, GODDARD, Trombone Soloist, (of Globe Theatre, Boston,) we are now paying some \$97,000 interest | Stuart," with a picture of the stable stuon moneys abstracted from the Indian dio, where he painted his portrait of Trust Fund, during the administration of Washington; and the "Talk with Girls," Jacob Thomson Buchanan's Secretary of is a very sensible one, by H H, on the legacies left us by Democratic corruption.

ant rhymes "The Queen of the Orkney Islands" and "The Frog, the Crab, and Mr. Dana, President Grant's nominee the Limpsy Eel," will cause a round of for the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Ex-minister Schenck, is still on the Easter Carol " are charming bits of it is very doubtful whether he will ever have the honor of representing this coun- is wedged in among them this month, a

Messrs. Butler and Lawrence, who are laboring most earnestly for his defeat. the Way to do Good." "Ho-ho-hum" This Lawrence, by the way, was a rampant copperhead, and over his own signature advocated the right of secession. Curious, isn't it, that he and Ben Butler bird at school" is yery natural, and so is should so affectionately clasp hands across "Measuring the children." The numthe bloody chasm. If Mr. Dana is re- ber closes with the "Frogs at School," a jected, it is said Mr. E. W. Stoughton, a song which the musical reader will like.

Lyon's Kathairon prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor, It is delightfully perturned, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonle ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

Special Motices.

A CARD.

received from the State Department, he has no intention of doing anything of the kind at present. More anon, from Yours truly,

PENDLETON.

New Publications.

Scribner for April—The history and characteristics of Yale College are sketched by Prof. Beers quite fully in the leading article of Scribner's for April, in the case in question is by a criminal prosecution. This is notso. If we have no statute through which to bring a complaint, through the neglect of the town to accept the act of the Legislature for such cases made and provided, the parties the Board of Selectmen against the officer through whom the party accused considers himself injured, in a public investion, feeling ing to be injured, in a public investion, feeling ing to be injured, in a public investion, feeling ing to be injured, in a public investion, feeling ing to be injured, in a public investion, feeling ing to be injured, in a public investion, feeling the characteristics of Yale College are ing to be injured, in a public investigation, feeling satisfied that I can vindicate myself and officers satisfied that I can vindicate myself and omeers, and satisfy the public that I have had good reasons for doing as I have; and I bereby call for such charges to be filled that justice may be done to all.

Respectfully,

ESISHA J. MANN,
Chief of Police, Woburn.

A CITIZEN'S UNION CAUCUS.

To select candidates for Town Officers, and th "Hannibal," "A Student's Room,"
"Presentation Day," and "Prof Weir's come before it, will be holden at Lyceum Hall

WILLIAM ELLARD,
D. MACFARLANE,
GEORGE PERRY,
O. F. BRYANT,
HENRY M. EAMES,
G. F. JONES,
Committee.

Married.

In Lynn, March 14th, by Rev. D. Steele, Mr. Edward B. Wood, of Lynn, and Miss Annie I. Nichols, formerly of Woburn

In Burlington, Mar. 20, Martha Murray, aged 28 ars. 2 months. In Woburn, Mar. 17, Mary, daughter of Jerry and try D. Dwyer, aged 2 years, 9 months, 14 days. In Lexington, March 17th, Mary Manley, aged 47 n Lexington, March 17th, Norah, daughter of trick and Mary Mansfield, aged 2 years, 5 mos. i Winchester, March 21st, Mary E. Fitzgerald, years, 7 months, 2 days. Voburn, March 21, Margaret J., daughter of cl and Mary Hickey, aged 6 years, 8 months, days.

n Woburn, Mar. 22, Mrs. Hepzibat: S, widow of njamin Eavon, aged 80 yrs. 6 mos.

n Boston Highlands, March 19, N. Maria, plater of the late John Winning, formerly of bourn, aged 47 years.

GRAND Meeting

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN -ON-

SUNDAY EVENING. MARCH 26th, 1876,

nder the auspices of the WOBURN REFORM

Per order of the Executive Committee.

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Premiums paid Checks and other cash items	30,125 5,926
Bills of other National Banks Fractional Currency (including Nickels)	3,522 702
Legal Tender Notes. Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer,	11,760
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent, redemption fund.	13,500
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J. R. GREEN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day f March, 1876. E. E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace.

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MIDDLESEX, ss.

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o all persons interested in the estate of Martha Ella Russell, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased

Wifereas. Origen B. Darling, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upout the estate of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this by publishing the same once a week in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper printed at said Woburn three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Pay, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

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J. H. TYLER, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the next of kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County, minor. WHEREAS, Mary Baxter, the Guardian of said minor, has presented her petition for bleense to sell certain real estate therein specified, of her said ward for his maintenance.

You are hereby citled to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County on the second Tuesday of March next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said Guardian is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George et Brooks, Fert, Judge of said Court, this 25rd day or February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

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What is your Standing at Home? We often hear the question asked of such and such a one, "What is his standing in society? Or, what is his standing in the church, or among business men? But we never think of asking before we take him into our confidence,-"How does be stand at home?" and yet the man who can make reply to this ques-tion with an untroubled heart and clear conscience, is a hero not so often met

" Home again, dearest! Sife at home home once more? Oh, how I have missed you!" So exclaims a glad wife, as she whose coming she has watched and wait-ed until the twilight has deepened into night. She drew him into the cheerful family room, talking all the while, and trade," busying herself in the meantime in sundry little contrivances for his comfort And here comes the children. You hear chirping voices and pattering feet in the hall, long before the rosy faces come in

tions to be asked-so many kisses to be

How pleasantly she scolds over the distracting noise, with a "Now, children, do be quiet!" But it is plain to see that Farmers hardly ever buy less than twendight for an explanation, and she said:—"

The man looked across at the fat woma for an explanation, and she said:—"

didn't know whether you could or not!"

You must stand well at home, before he goes."

and bitter the heart when we feel that there are none to Emiss us. Not one to send loving wishes and thoughts out after us. Not one kind voice to greet us when lead a loveless life! I think there can be putting up goods." no other cross so hard to bear.

God pity and soften the man whose standing at home is not good; whose family shrink away in fearful silence as his foot crosses the threshold; whose children shun the room that he darkens with his presence; whose wife meets him with a pale, spiritless, crushed look, which tells how small is her hope of a caress, how scanty have been the loving looks and words that have brightened her life. God help those who love him, for it is a penance to love such a man. And God bless the generous, cheerful, largehearted man, who always brings the sun-

a good one, dear reader-irrespective of this world. Don't wait until the memory of the grieved look upon some dear face, almost habitual to it, by reason of your habitual unkindness, subdues you into gentleness; when that face has gone forever from your gaze, and you can never the insides of the -New York Mail.

WHAT'S O'CLOCK .- When I was a boy, my father one day called me to him tha he might teach me to know what o'clock it was. He told me the use of the minute finger, and the hour hand, and described lie paper published at St. Louis, and organ double norphan, but is oftenest without a grandiather or a grandmother, and then he is a norphanist."

me back again. "Stop, Humphrey," said he, "I have something else to say to

Back again I went, wondering what else I had to learn, for it seemed to me that I knew all about the clock, quite as

"Humphrey," said he, " I have taught you to know the time of day; I must now teach you to find out the time of you

All this was Dutch to me, so I waited rather impatiently to hear how my father would explain it, for I wanted sadiy to go

to my marbles. "The Bible," said he, "describes the years of man to be threescore and ten-or four-score years. If we divide the fourscore years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will allow lmost seven years for every figure When a boy is seven years old, then, it is one o'clock of his life, and this is the case with you; when you arrive at fourteer years it will be two o'clock with you; and

then at twenty-one years, it will be three o'clock, should it please God thus to spare your life. In this manner you may know the time of your life; and your looking at the clock may perhaps remind you of it. My great-grandfather, according to this calculation, died at twelve o'clock my grandfather at at eleven, and my fa ther at ten. At what hour you and I shall die, Humphrey, is only known to Him to whom all things are known."

the merchant. " See those two over meddled with. there. They have been there over half What shouting and climbing, and what disputing to see who shall get to pspa cles, and are now going away without first. So much to tell! So many ques-making a purchase. Fitty ladies in a was a passenger on a North Avenue car race and a promiscuous scramble, ending by a spool of thread, another a bit of quired:—"Can you ring the bell?" "With

she enjoys the aforesaid noise as much as ty-five dollar's worth at a time, and old she enjoys the aforesaid noise as much as any of them, while the contented man, who is so snugly ensconed in the most comfortable chair in the room, this hour and come into the store for goods, and come into the store for goods, and on't waste much time in purchasing. Let a man come into the store for goods, and of the purchasing of relaxation is a full payment for all the and we sell him fifty dollar's worth and on't waste much time in purchasing. Let a man come into the store for goods, and don't waste much time in purchasing. Let a man come into the store for goods. toils and weariness of the day. This is have him out of the store in fifteen min-great ceremony. Then they break the one of the men who stand well at home.

"How I have missed you!"

"How I have missed you!" orders it cut off, pays his cash and away meny."

hours of tender, brooding thought for an absent loved one. What a blessed thing it is to be missed. How we treasure love's remembrance.

How involves it is to be missed. How we treasure love's remembrance.

How involves it is to be missed. How we treasure of the tender that ware that kind; she's got five or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs on a fine day, a lady will walk or ride a mile to reach the store, stay here an hour that kind; she's got five or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs on a fine day, a lady will walk or ride a mile to reach the store, stay here an hour that kind; she's got five or six packs in the kind; she's got five or six packs in that kind; she's got five or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how. She wants some with marked backs or six packs in the house how she wants and the How involuntarily the question arises in the heart of the absent one—"do they miss me at home?" And how desolate They come out to see and be seen, to meet and gossip, and have no idea of brought a piece of board to an artist, we come. How very hard it must be to least, is wasted in throwing down and countryman looked perplexed at this un-

handed a lady a tiny package—two or treet hang down over the edge."
three yards of ribbon. She laid it on the counter, gave him a sharp look, and

"Send that to my carriage, sir!"

of humanity; and wise mothers assert Athens?" from the afflicted one having been put on his or her feet too early in babyhood. But a Massachusetts physician, Dr. Compton, who has watched for a true cause, their earls, thinks differently. He attributes the first shine with him, who leaves his cares and mentioned distortion to a habit some his business "down town," and brings youngsters delight in, of rubbing the sole only his own cheerful and cheering self of one foot against the other; some will home to his family, for his face is a never go to sleep with their soles pressed to est pride and surest shield after God's. | not attempt to make it when they are told that the towel is in the drawer, but Ah! if your standing at home, isn't socked or slippered. So the remedy is ob- the keys are lost. vious; keep the baby's soles covered. sex-be in a greater hurry to make it so Knock-knees the doctor ascribes to a difthan you are to do any other thing in the work habit, that of sleeping on call forth a smile to dwell upon it again. them apart, and let the limbs grow freely many The sollowing composition has pro cal uprightness of their progeny.

to me the figures on the dialplate, until I of the archbishop of St. Louis, does not was pretty perfect in my part.

No sooner had I gained this additional that the Roman Catholic church is intolerable. mince matters. It says: "We acknowlknowledge, than I set off scampering to erant of control, but this intolerance is a ed for half an hour from the usual pri join my companions, but my father called logical and necessary sequence of infalli- gramme and asked her scholars such makes use of every artifice for their annimater use of every sum as the Catholics here "Yes, mum. I'd like to know what have attained a sufficient majority, religous freedom in the United States will have an end." The archbishop of Valen, ia, Spain, in a recent political manifesto o Spanish voters, calls toleration "anun- behind the age. qualified absurdity," an unpardonable nadness," and declares that "the coneven for simple toleration."

> cently made a visit to Boston; Seeing a ho- keeping him in check." el sign, he entered and inquired the price of lodging. "One dollar," said the Scene at a Butcher's Stand.—
> obliging clerk, handing him a pen and Butcher—"Come, John, be lively now; pointing to the register, "What am I to break the bone in Mr. William's chops, do with this 'ere pen?" said the rustic. he clerk, "and I will assign you a room it once." "Not as you knows on," said he young man from Maine, "you don't Murphy's leg." catch me. My father signed his name once into a book, sich as those 'ere patent right fellows carried round—not nigh so big as that—and he had to pay \$1.000. No, sir, 'ee, I ken pay my way, but I don't jumpe note. you bet!" eatch me. My father signed his name sign no note, you bet!"

Never since then have I heard the in-uiry, "What o'clock is it?" without bes in New Haven the other day. Wrapping ng reminded of the words of my father. his long ulster about him, he left the sa I do not know what o'clock it may be loon, high top boots and long ulster con with you, but I know very well what time cealing the loss of his trousers. He enit is with my self; and that if I mean to do gaged a room in a hotel for the night, and anything in this world, which I have in the morning complained to the landlord itherto neglected, it is high time to set that his trousers, with twenty dollars in about it. The words of my father have the pockets, had been stolen from his given a solemnity to the dialplate of a room during the night. The landlord, clock which perhaps it never would have possessed in my esteem, if these words house, replaced the money and the trouswith, but that he is worth looking after and closely cultivated.

with you?"—Exchange.

with you?"

Exchange.

with you?"

Exchange.

A STRANGE TRUTH .- The other day Wilf I were in your place," is a reyoul" So exclaims a glad wife, as she meets with a caress the weary man, for whose coming she has watched and wait.

Out of the first the first the other day when a prominent dry goods house in mark often made without a thought of what may be its meaning. Many years Detroit seemed to be alive with lady cus-tomers, a journalist said to the propie-of them had a falling out and used sharp "You are having a big afternoon's words. The third said to one of the two, "if I were in your place I would lick him." He stepped a little one side and "There's fifty ladies in here," said the journalist, as he looked around.
"Said "take my place." This was more than No. 3 expected, and with shame he ournalist, as he looked around.

"And that signifies nothing," replied it was best to let strife alone before it was

dry goods store may mean ten, twenty or yesterday. As the car rolled along she on a general head over heels tumble, at a suggestion from mamma that papa would like somebody to tetch his slippers maybe.

How pleasantly the scale over the state of the state of gloves, and the cash aggregate is nothing."

"Who are your best customers?" asked the door, the driver started up again. The man looked across at the fat woman for an explanation, and she said :- " I

any one there will ever say the words to you, just as they ought to be said—"how I have missed you."

How much of grateful affection is expressed in that short sentence. It tells of hours of tender, brooding thought for an love of tender of tenders. The provided the tenders of t

meet and gossip, and have no idea of trading. If the man of the house had with the request that he would paint upon had the buying, six clerks would be enough for any store in Detroit. I now keep thirty, and the time of twenty at is much too small for that purpose." The expected discovery. "That's a bad job,"
As the journalist went out, a clerk said he; "but look'ee, sir, ye can let his

A story is told of a certain noble lord that, after a prolonged tour, he was asked at a dinner-party what he thought of Athens. Turning to his servant, who Babies' Legs .- Bow-legs and knock- was standing behind his chair, he calmly knees are among the common deformities demanded, " John, what did I think of

> modest and tasteful way in which the their cards.

The time for a man to stand firmly by Job's example is when he washes his face with home made soap, and begins to failing source of gladness to those that gether. They appear to enjoy the contact paw around over the chair with his eyes love him, and his tenderness their high-only when the feet are naked. They do shut, inquiring for a towel, quick, and is

> An old lady looking at the curiosities in a museum, came to a couple of hollow behind the other. He has found large sea dogs, and after gazing at them

-000 their own way. All of which is combeen turned out by an American scholar, aged nine years :- " A boy without a father is a norphan, without a mother double norphan, but is oftenest without a

troit schools, recently, a teacher departed for half an hour from their frien and the people of Woburn generally, that the HAD A QUESTION .- In one of the Debility. She alone has the right to be in- questions as might interest them. After ntolerant, since she alone possesses she had asked "What makes the wind ruth. The church endures the heretics blow?" "What causes rain?" "Who only in so far as she is compelled to do invented the locomotives?" and so forth,, but she has a deadly hatred for them and and helped to explain them, she said:-

they mean when they say to a feller, 'Oh,

The teacher had to admit that she was

23" What on earth am I to do with clence of a Catholic does not permit him that incorrigable son of mine?" inquired to vote for that liberty of worship, not an anxious father of a friend. "Dress him in a suit of Shepher.i's plaid," was the reply. "Why, what possible benefit "Couldn't Fool Him."—They tell would that be," demanded the wondering this story of a Maine greenhorn, who re-

Why, put your name on the book," said for him." John (briskly)-" All right, sir; just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs.

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